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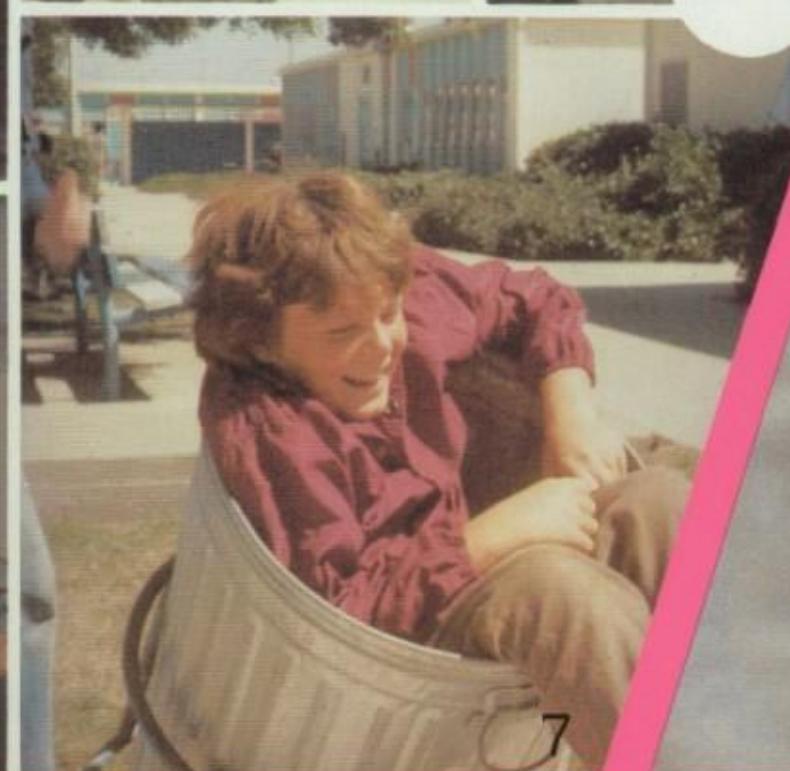
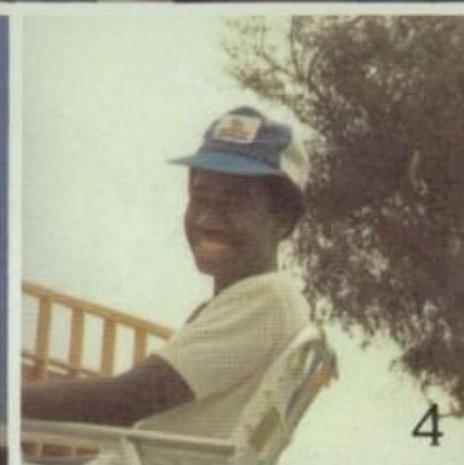
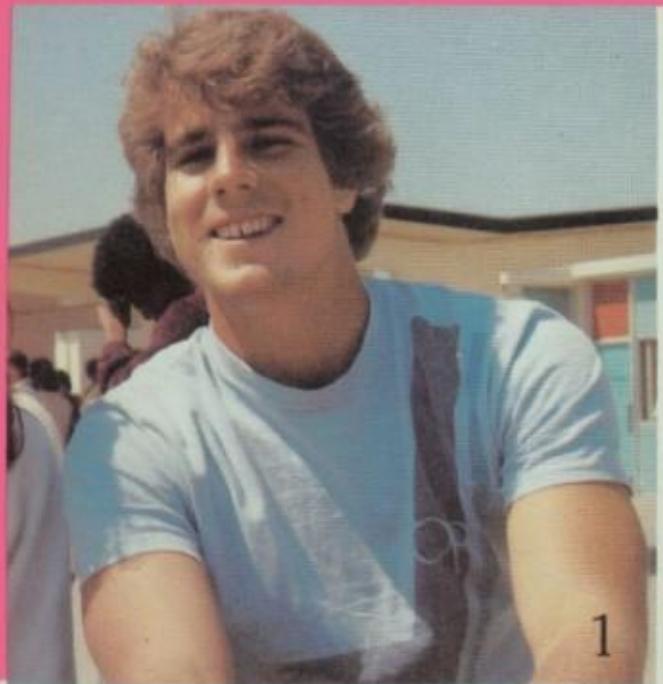
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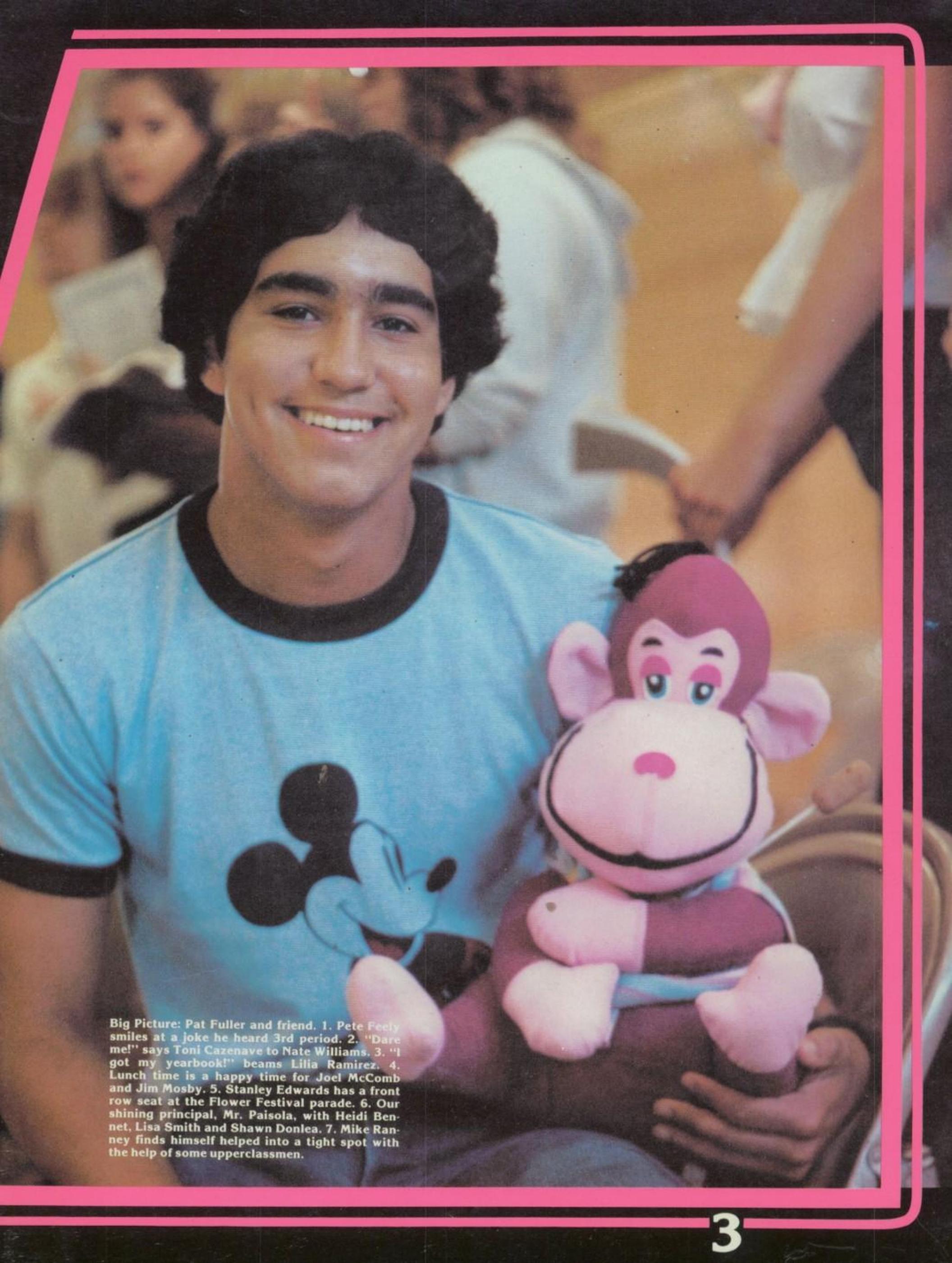
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Walking around Lompoc High School, I see more than concrete, lockers and grass. I see people whose faces reflect their youth and enthusiasm. Their faces **shine!** Braves' shining enthusiasm is determined in many ways: In the faces of couples I see a mutual gleam of love, friends glow as they share happy times. I see the athletes glistening with sweat as they run that last lap and the swimmers shimmering in the pool as they struggle for those last yards, and always their

eyes shine with determination and pride when they accomplish the goal. In the classroom I see the shine of the student's smiles as they receive an unexpected "A" on a big test. I see performers whose eyes sparkle as they receive the applause of the crowd. Braves shine in what they do best! And Braves do it all. Win or lose, Braves shine because they try with an unlimited energy that glows all about them. At Lompoc High School — Everyone Shines!





Big Picture: Pat Fuller and friend. 1. Pete Feely smiles at a joke he heard 3rd period. 2. "Dare me!" says Toni Cazenave to Nate Williams. 3. "I got my yearbook!" beams Lilia Ramirez. 4. Lunch time is a happy time for Joel McComb and Jim Mosby. 5. Stanley Edwards has a front row seat at the Flower Festival parade. 6. Our shining principal, Mr. Paisola, with Heidi Bennet, Lissa Smith and Shawn Donlea. 7. Mike Ranney finds himself helped into a tight spot with the help of some upperclassmen.

Hello my friend,
we've survived another year,
and did you know,
that I never once
told you how much
you mean to me,
so I'm telling you now, my friend,
how very special you are.

With you I share
my victories, my defeats,

my troubles, my fears,
my hopes, my dreams,
my laughter and my tears.
Everything that is me
I share with you, for
you're the best, my friend.
Times will change,
people will move on,
but you and I
will always be —
the best of friends.



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LADIES



Big Picture: Lynn O'Henley and Mary Langenfeld.
1. Gourmet chefs Diane Sawyer and Sue Heath. 2.
Mike Ward and Arthur Anderson with pet pooch. 3.
Ysabel Aguilar and Kristen Wicks. 4. Tracey Corcoran
and Kathy Rodriguez. 5. Diane Miranda and
Sherri Libby. 6. Trudy Turner, Ginger Salazar,
Melissa Roark and Barbara Neustel. 7. Karen
Herigstad and Shelley Ward.

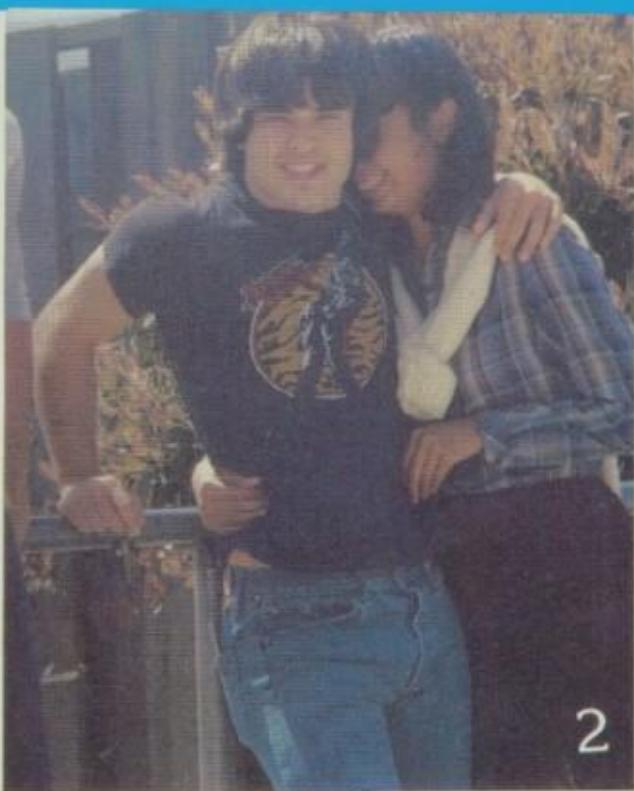
You've had your eye on him since the first time you saw him. He smiles at you; you flirtingly glance back. You feel your heart start pounding; your palms begin to sweat; you unconsciously write his name all over your binder. You wonder what it is that is taking control of your life. It's not too difficult to define: It's definitely love.

In our little portion of the world, Lompoc High, loving relationships are a part of everyday life. You

discover the one special person you want. You somehow make your secret love discover you. It's awkward at first, holding hands, that first kiss, trying to create interesting conversations. It's not long before you know if things are going to work out. Some relationships are long and lasting, while others seem to fade away just as fast as they evolved. Whatever happens between the two of you, in the long run you did learn to give and receive love.



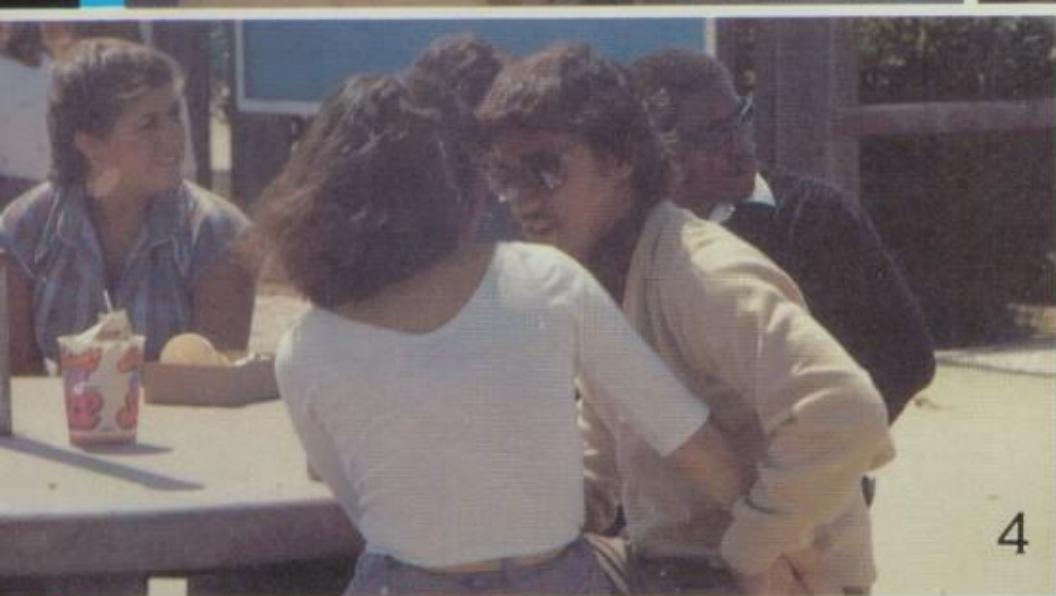
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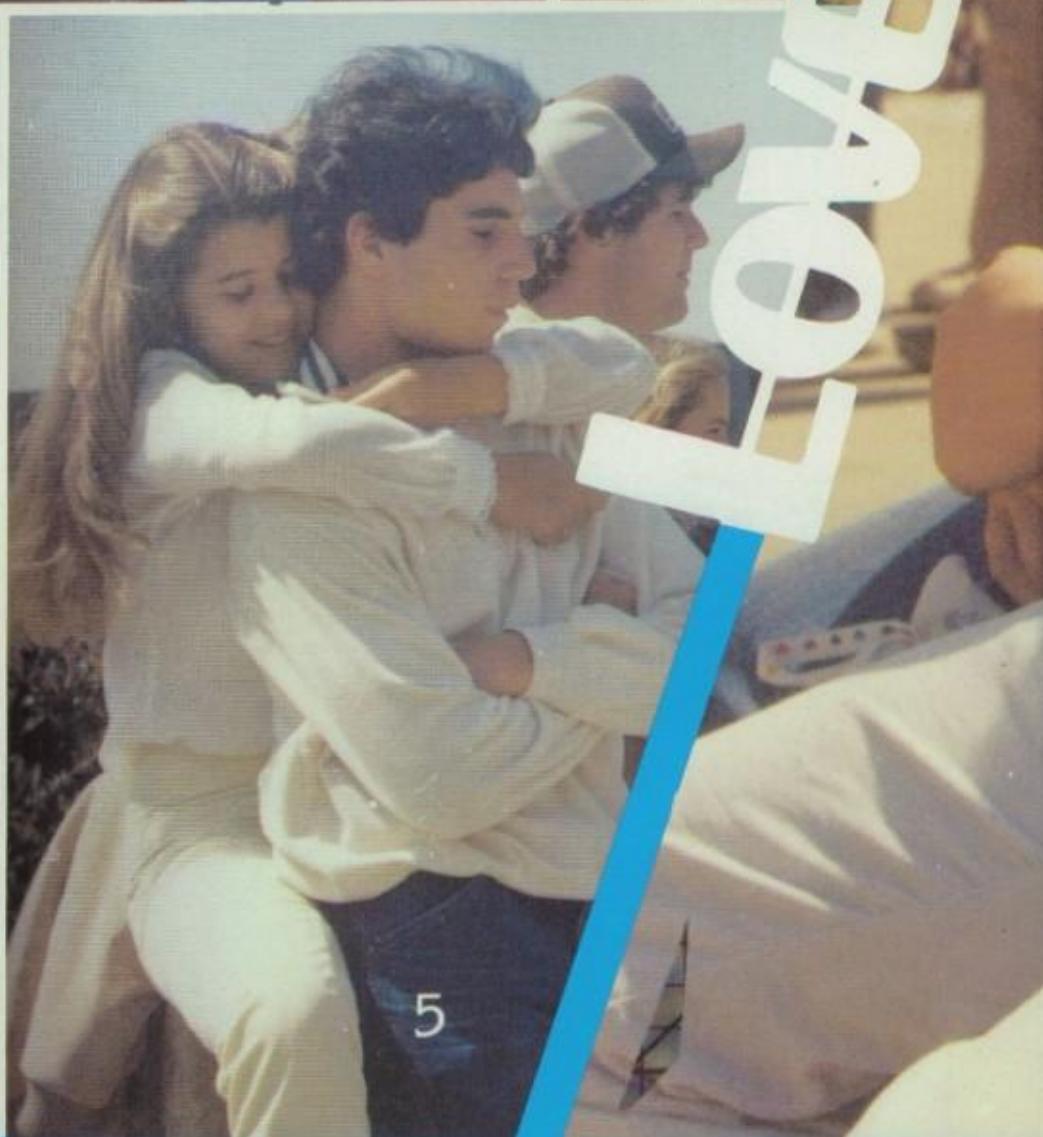
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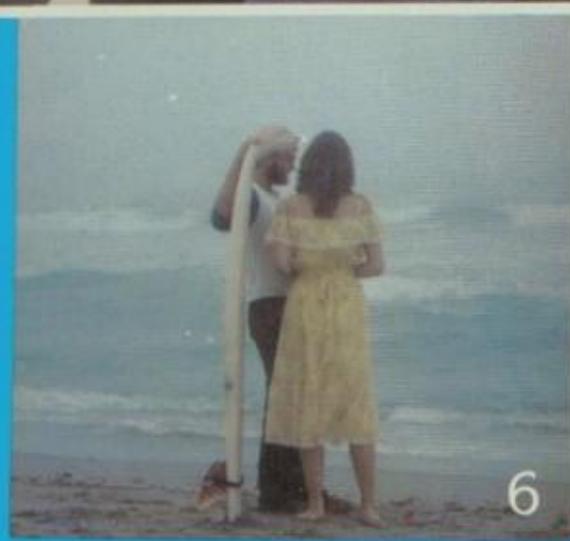
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Big Picture: Mike Huyck and Sara Huseman dream about their future. 1. Stacey Myers and Mark Mesikep. 2. "Oooh Freddy" giggles Virginia Salazar. 3. Robert Stricklin and Shelley Ploch take a minute to re-acquaint themselves after a full day of school. 4. Arthur Anderson tells Gina Villalobos of his plans for their evening. 5. "You're my one and only," whispers Karla Huebner to Anthony Miranda. 6. Laura Saladino and Bryan Pilgrim enjoy a romantic day at Jalama. 7. Pat Fuller escorts Lilia Ramirez to her class.

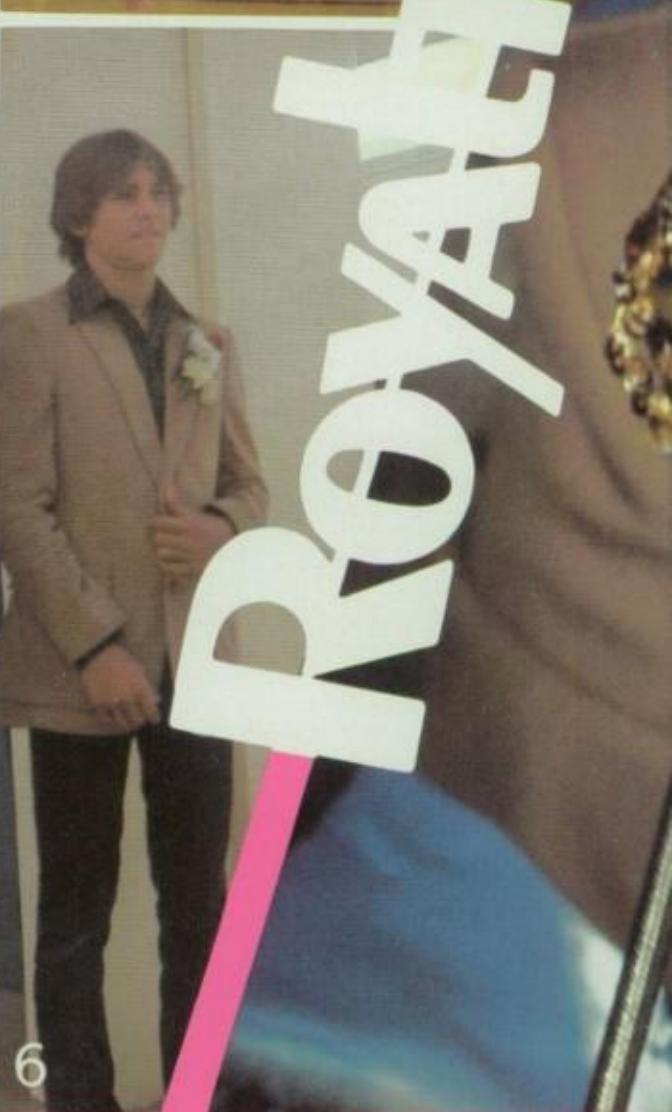
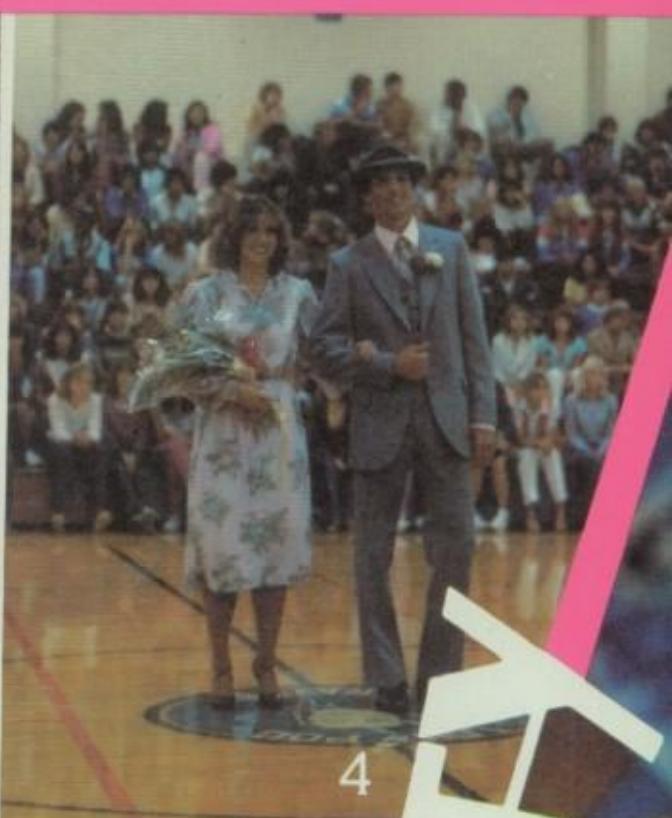
Excitement was up and the crowd cheered as each finalist was introduced. It's been a tense but thrilling week, and now, Friday night, halftime at the football game, October 2nd, the moment that everyone was waiting for finally arrived.

The court: Toni Cazenave, Bev Heflin, Kelli Lisle, Jennifer Lizarraga, Jeanie Tolstad, Arthur Anderson, Jeff Hamstad, Todd Hovater, Steve Morales, and Danny Nelson.

They all stood in a line, some nervous and some

holding a friendly hand for comfort. The question, "Who will win?" had entered everyone's mind, and in a few seconds, the announcer named Steve Morales and Jeanie Tolstad as the Homecoming King and Queen.

The Homecoming excitement finally came to an end Saturday night at the Officers Club where everyone enjoyed dancing to the Wrecking Crew. "Precious and Few" were these moments that everyone will remember.



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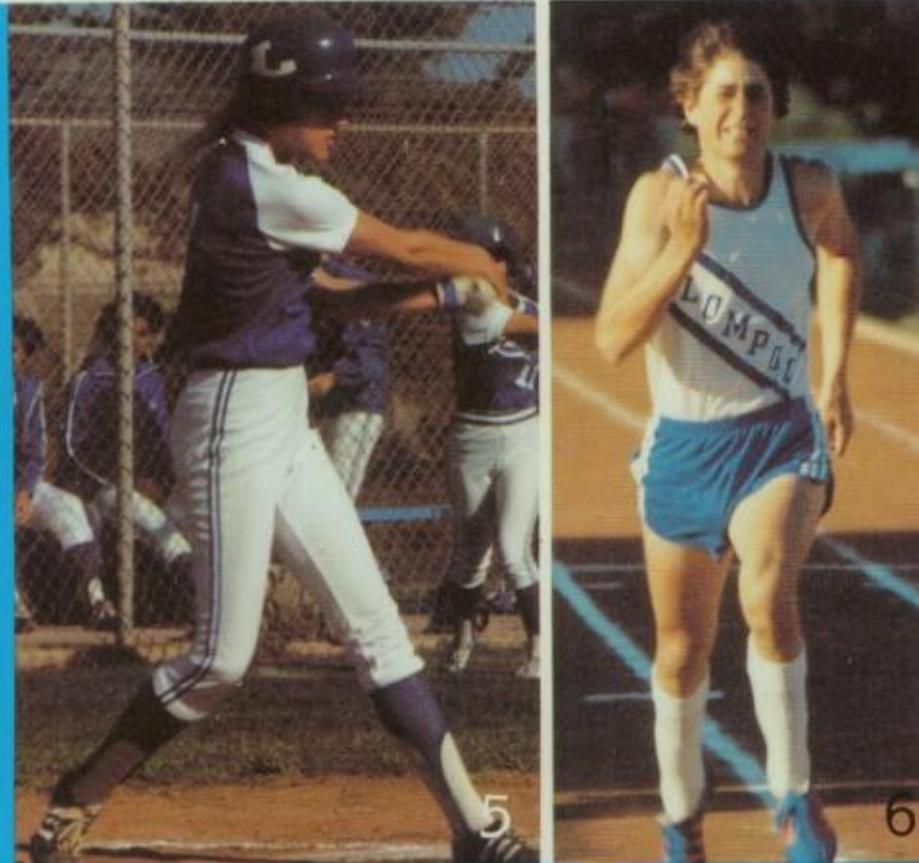
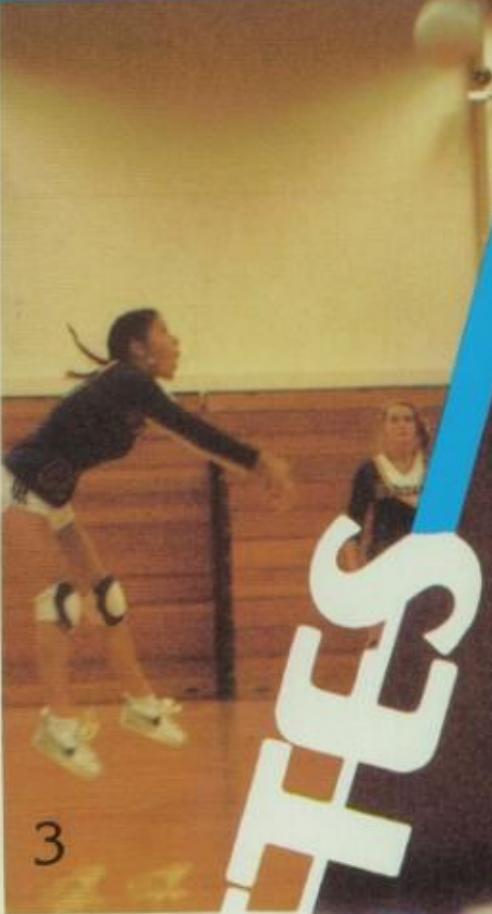
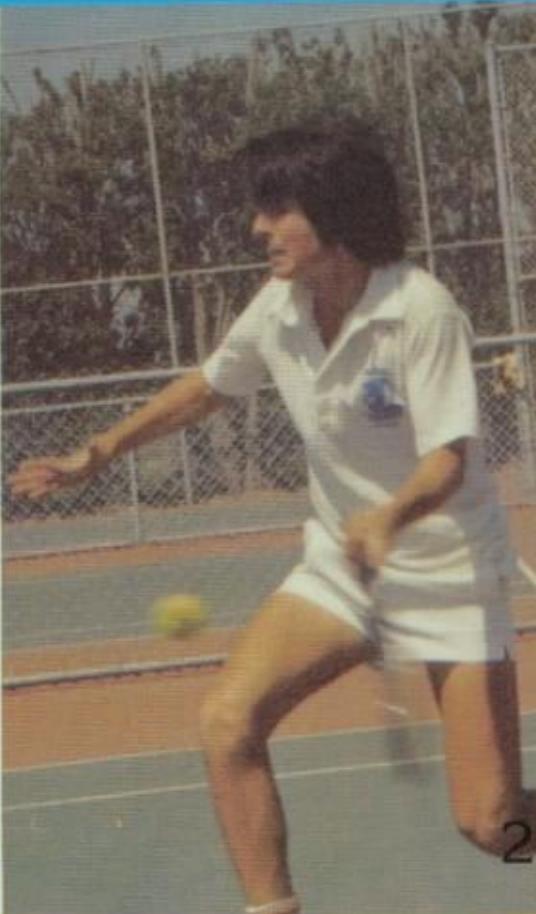
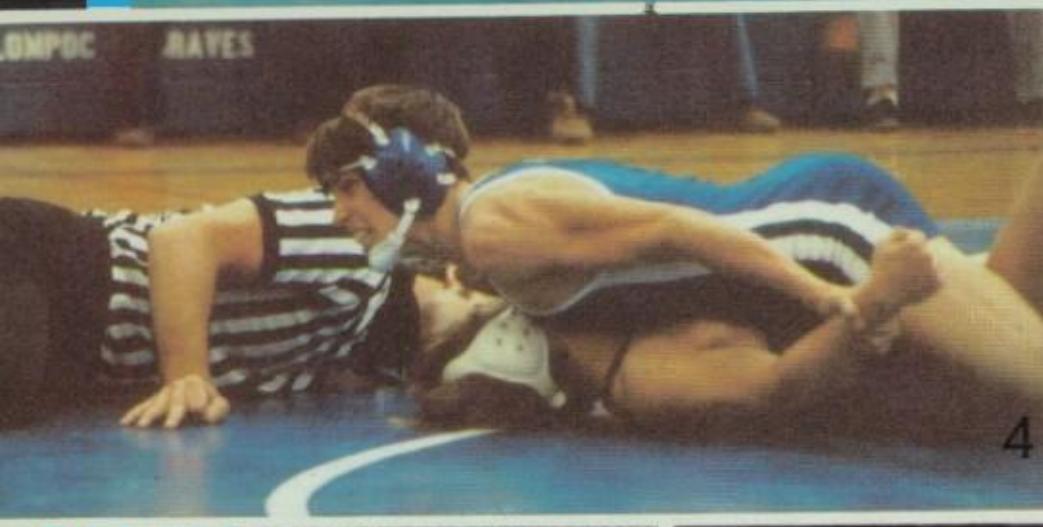
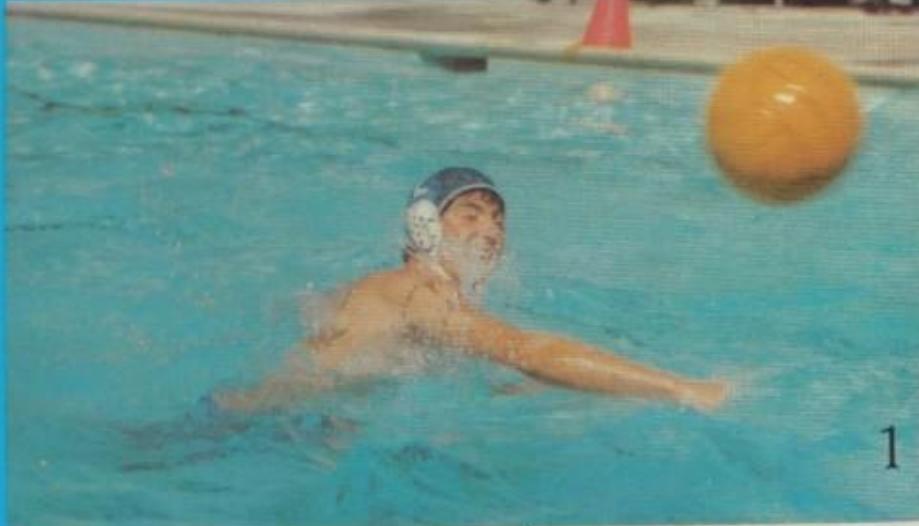
Big Picture: Steve Morales and Jeanie Tolstad after being crowned at the Homecoming game. 1. Kelli Lisle rides in. 2. Jennifer Lizarraga and her father at halftime. 3. Homecoming finalist Toni Cazenave. 4. Bev Heflin and Kent Steffen at the first Homecoming assembly. 5. The 1981 Homecoming King and Queen are . . . 6. Danny Nelson. 7. "Steve, hold my hand," says Jeanie.

The thrill of victory — a feeling often experienced by the Braves athletic teams. Whether it was an individual effort, or a team sport, Lompoc athletes showed their pride by pushing themselves to the limit. The Braves proved they could excel through their endeavors. The key to Lompoc's success was determination and many hours of serious practice.

Lompoc coaches, the toughest in the area, produced the most disciplined and efficient athletes in the

Northern League. Talent was abundant, and the Big Blue had depth. They received many rewards for their grueling efforts. Many outstanding, winning records were accomplished by the well-deserving athletes.

Winning wasn't everything, though. It was the satisfaction of going out and doing the best possible for yourself, your team, and your school, that made you proud to be a Brave athlete. The Lompoc Braves were awesome, and every opponent, knew it.



Big Picture: Miranda sets the "Blue Wave" attack. 1. Mark Mesikep gives it his all. 2. Ken Ledgerwood demonstrates his stroke. 3. Monie Carpio jumps into the bump. 4. "Take that!" growls Dave Reynolds. 5. Jeanie Tolstad shows good form. 6. "My legs are killing me," thinks Rick Osborn. 7. Danny Brigham lays down a bunt.



Ask students here at Lompoc High School what they want most of all, and nine out of ten times the reply will be large, vast, uncountable amounts of money. What makes money so important? Money buys gas, clothes, albums, new cars, tickets and food, and it pays for dances, movies and dates.

The student who really wants money (and all that it pays for) badly enough to search for a job, give up free time, learn a skill and put out physical effort, is the worker. Workers can be seen pumping gas, bag-

ing groceries, making pizzas, or babysitting. Some workers find their jobs through the work education program, where they receive class credits and a grade for working, while others find their own jobs or are self-employed. Some workers love their work while others dread it.

Many students feel proud and satisfied after completing a difficult job. Many times, self worth and pride are boosted by receiving an award or paycheck or raise in pay.



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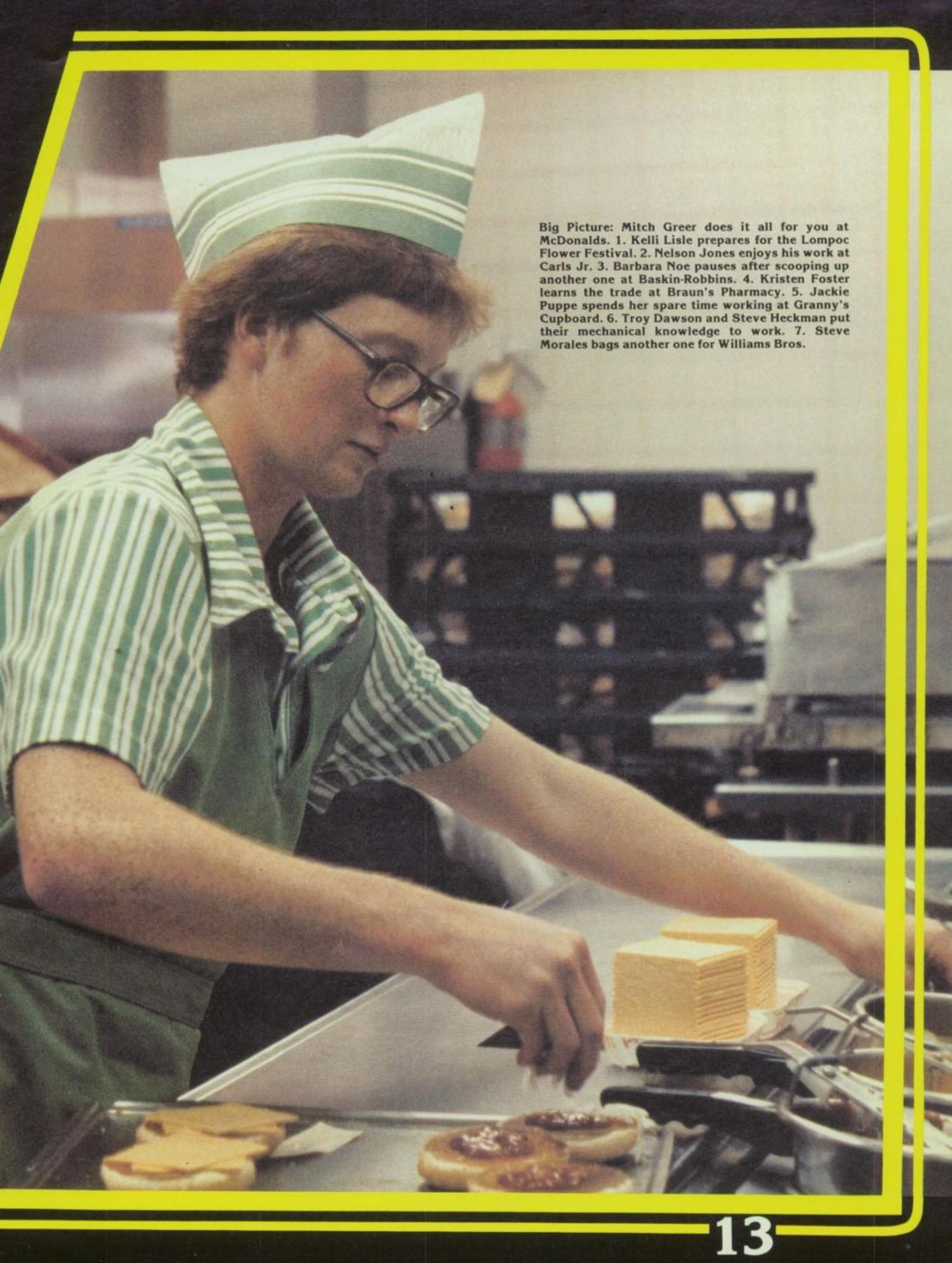


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WORKERS



Big Picture: Mitch Greer does it all for you at McDonalds. 1. Kelli Lisle prepares for the Lompoc Flower Festival. 2. Nelson Jones enjoys his work at Carls Jr. 3. Barbara Noe pauses after scooping up another one at Baskin-Robbins. 4. Kristen Foster learns the trade at Braun's Pharmacy. 5. Jackie Puppe spends her spare time working at Granny's Cupboard. 6. Troy Dawson and Steve Heckman put their mechanical knowledge to work. 7. Steve Morales bags another one for Williams Bros.

Hard earned money often seemed to disappear as spenders at LHS did their thing. Spending money, wisely or otherwise, was a popular pastime that everyone took part in. At various times throughout the school year, almost every Brave found himself shelling out dollars on new clothes, ASB cards, yearbooks, rooter bus tickets, letterjackets, \$100 formal dance dates, class rings, or senior portraits.

Outside of school, spending money clearly became an obsession for many students. For some it meant

blowing a paycheck for something extremely high class to show to everyone, and to others money meant independence.

During high school years, turning 16 meant the beginning of earning money, and then, spending. Dating played a big part in students' lives and wallets. Much money was dished out for cars as expenses ran sky high with gas costing \$1.50 a gallon. Whether spendthrift or tightwad, every Brave was some kind of spender.



Spending



Big Picture: Laura Saladino decides on a purchase. 1. "I can afford this, thinks Gail Ramirez. 2. "That was my last quarter!" says Danny Nelson. 3. Heather Anderson makes a selection. 4. Jennifer DeSalle, Patti Silva, and Cecelia Alvarado choose flowers on Mother's Day. 5. Buy your yearbook!

Oh, no, it's the rowdies! They are bursting with energy, while they frolic along from class to class. They have so much energy they look as if an explosion is approaching soon. The pressure is building, their veins are ready to pop. Their instinctive drives to scream and yell at the top of their lungs, to do something bizarre, to catch the eye of the opposite sex, laugh hysterically, all have to wait till the right instant. They must let out the daily frustrations. The

rowdiness can fall upon them at any second; at spirited assemblies, while cruising, jammin' at the dances, at the rambunctious football games or just around our very own school yard.

This craze is a definite part of being a student at Lompoc Senior High School. Everyone feels the need to let it all out sometimes, and getting rowdy is one way students participated in this favorite pastime, which also was the root of our school spirit.



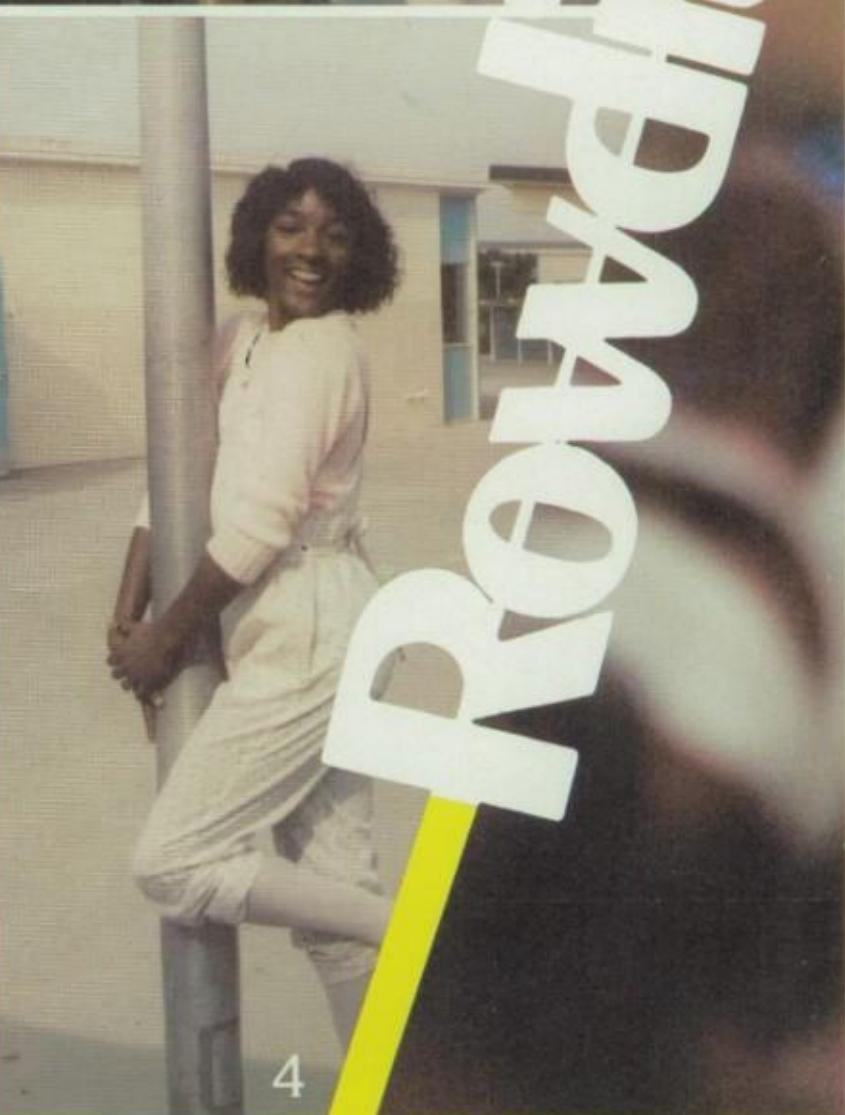
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Big Picture: Rowdies at the football game. 1. "I'm flying," laughs Era Polly. 2. Jeanie Tolstad becomes a conehead. 3. "We want a victory . . ." chant the JV cheerleaders. 4. "I'm so cute," laughs Shelly Ward. 5. Braves show their spirit. 6. Carolyn Shelby and LaVonda Harris.



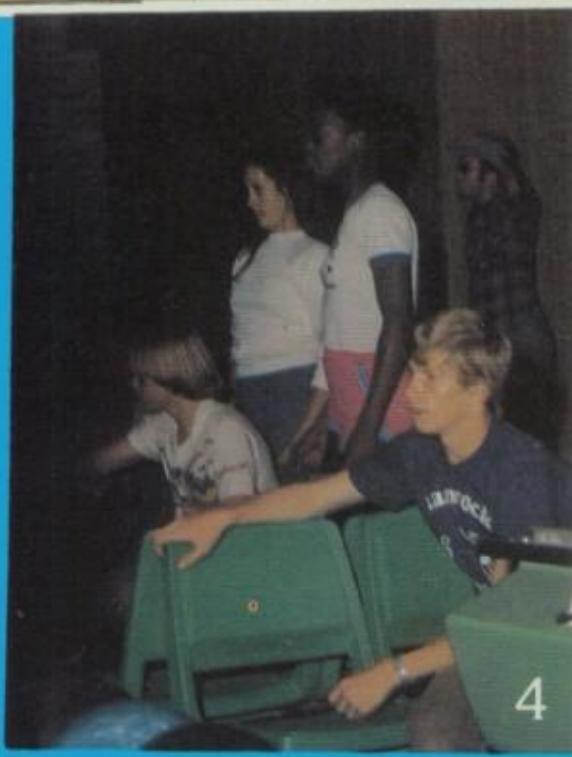
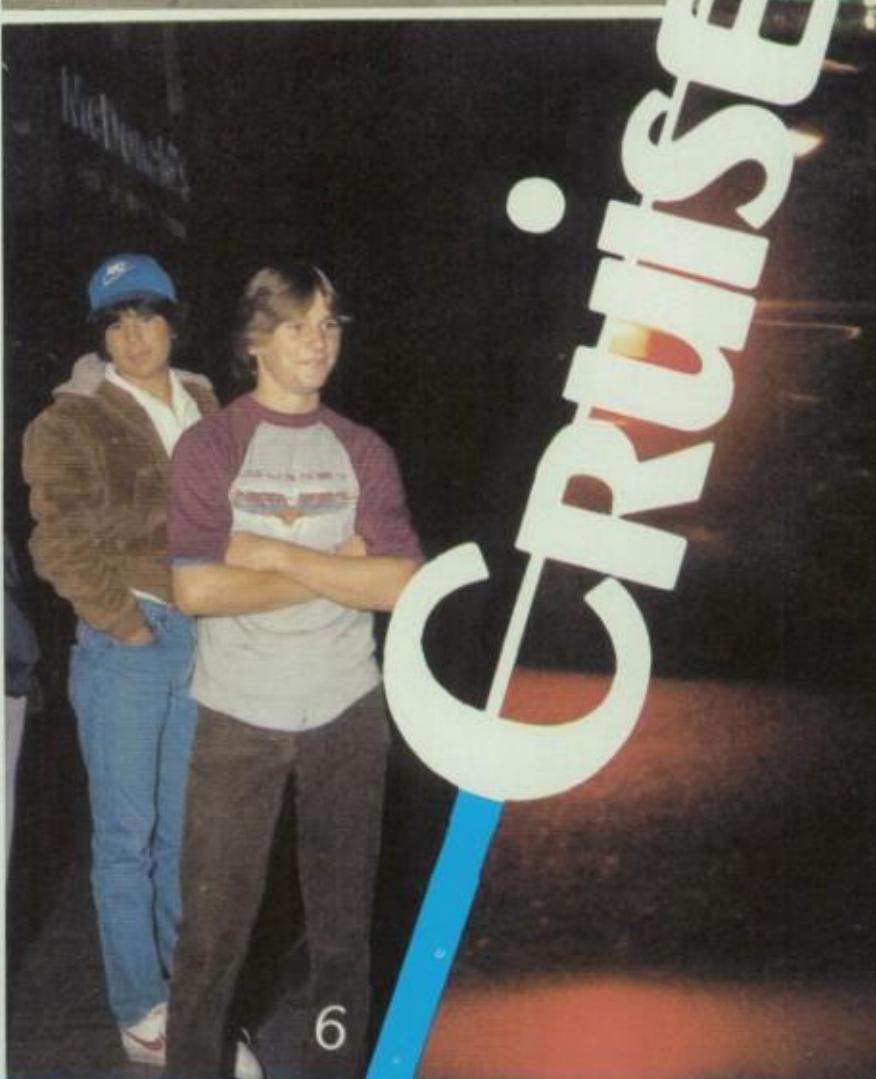
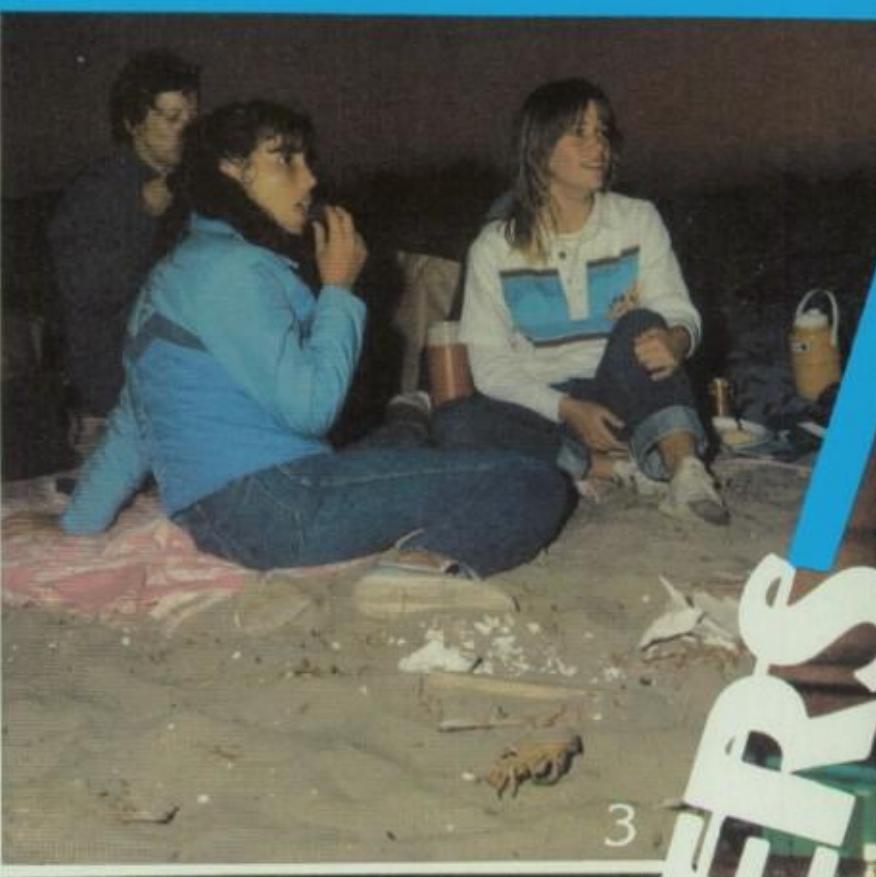
Three p.m. Friday. School's finally out, homework is thrown in the corner. It's time to live it up. Weekend plans are being made, cars are being washed and shined. Pom pons are being fluffed up for the game.

The night starts, and the cruise is packed bumper to bumper with excitement. The time is full of laughter, friends, and so called scheming. The night isn't complete without a cruise by McDonald's to see what's cooking.

Your days could be spent hot tubing, shopping at

the mall, participating in your Sunday bowling league, or just lounging around watching an old movie while you read the new magazine.

Unless, of course, you are lucky enough to have one of those "big" weekends planned, including a freaky Devo concert in L.A., or even better, a trip back to your childhood in the Wonderful World of Disney. Also there are those formals, where you spend all day Saturday getting ready. No matter what your interests are, weekends were made for you!



Big Picture: 9 p.m. Saturday on the Boulevard! 1. Weekends bring relaxation! 2. A favorite weekend hangout, Lompoc Valley Drive-in. 3. Even Rhonda Fallon and Mickey Contreras take a break from tennis on the weekend. 4. Jeff Hahn patiently awaits his turn to bowl. 5. Karla Huebner don't you dare! 6. "Come say that to my face," thinks Danny Nelson.



Cheers! Here's to eating. It's embarrassing, terrifying, addicting, disgusting, and it'll get ya' every time.

A perfect example of embarrassment is Homecoming night. A sweet sixteen couple, a candlelit dinner for two, salads nowhere near cut to bite sizes, faces turning to red, and a scheme of how to handle the predicament churns in their heads. The girl handles the occasion by eating a minimum, and the big, macho guy eats everything, because there is no way

he's going to fork out that much money and not eat.

Absolutely everyone has experienced being on a diet with a scale that just has to be a cheap model because every day it's even more over weight. What's uglier than the rolls of fat is the disgusting way they got there.

But that first bite, that shimmering moment makes up for it all, cause when there's a happy tummy, there's a happy muncher.



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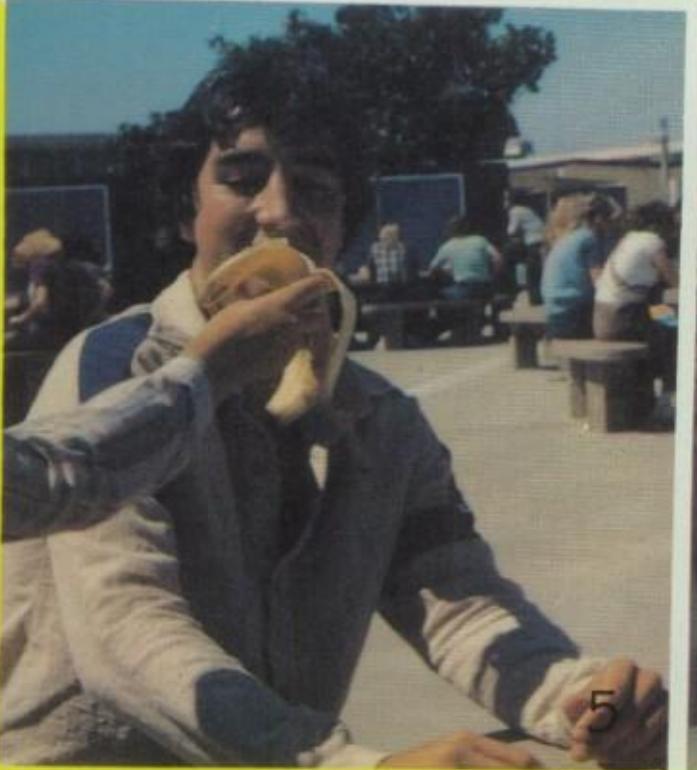
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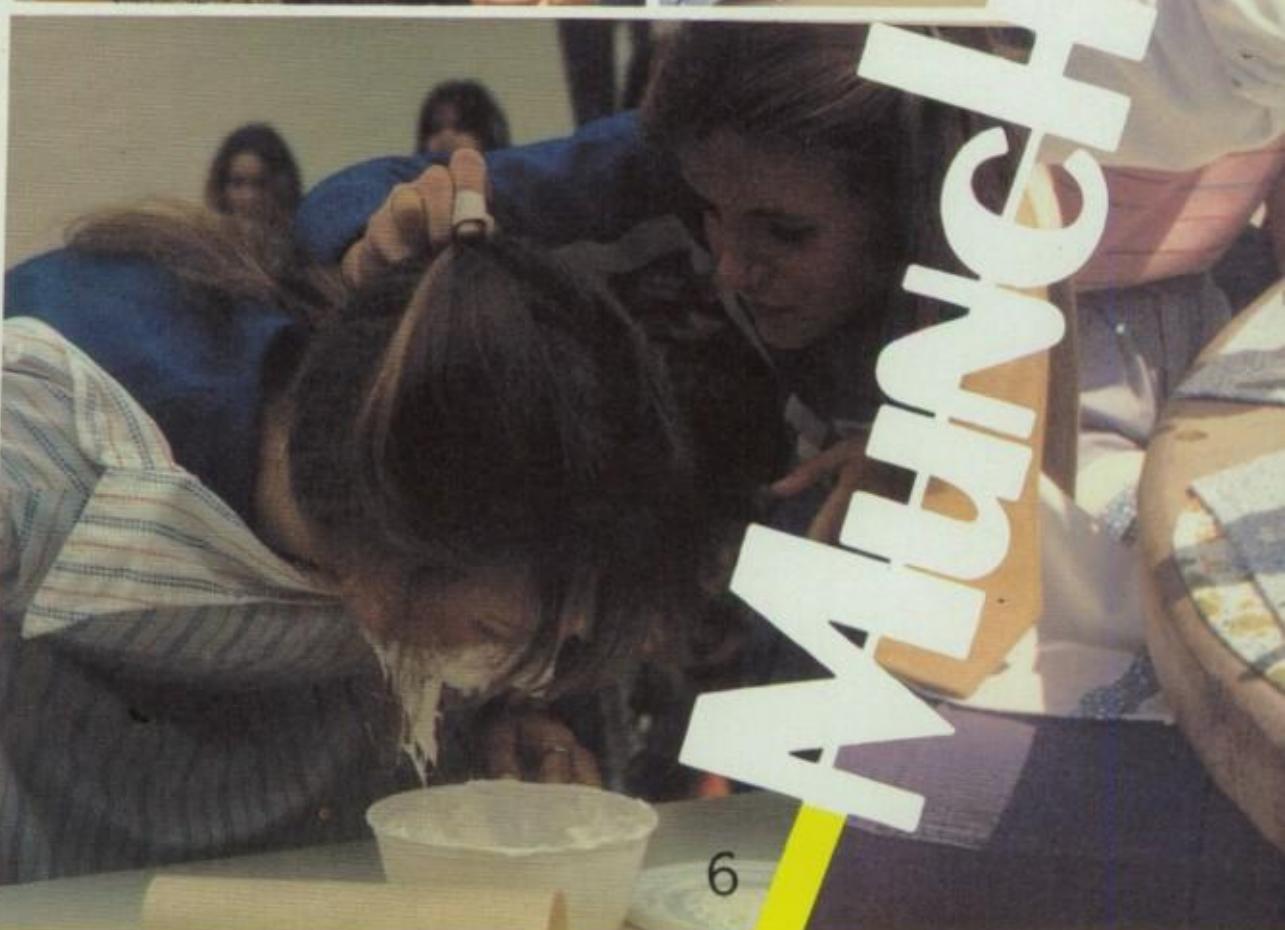
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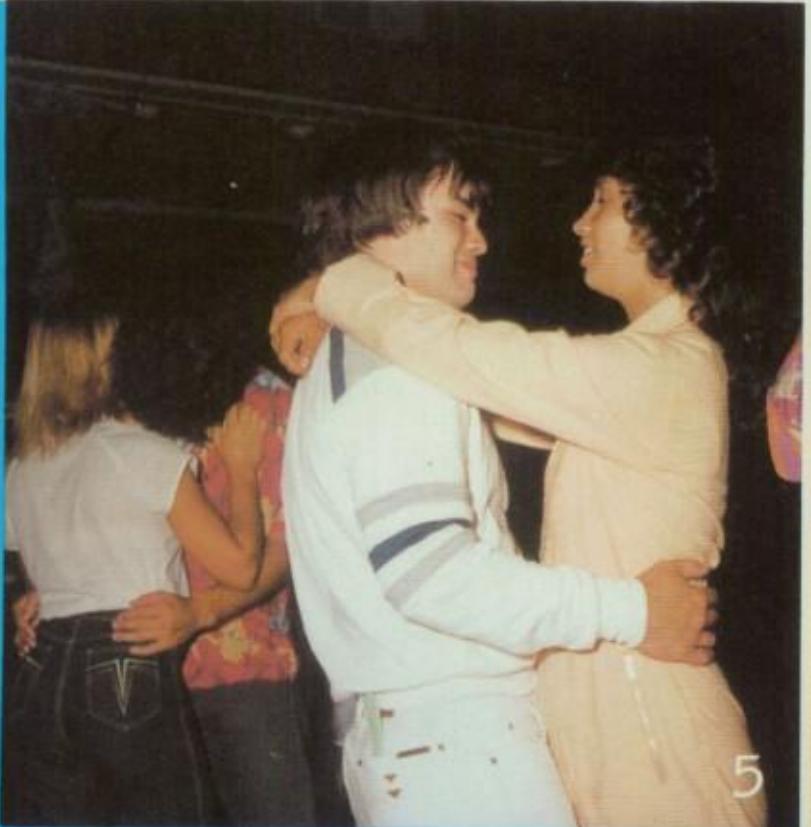
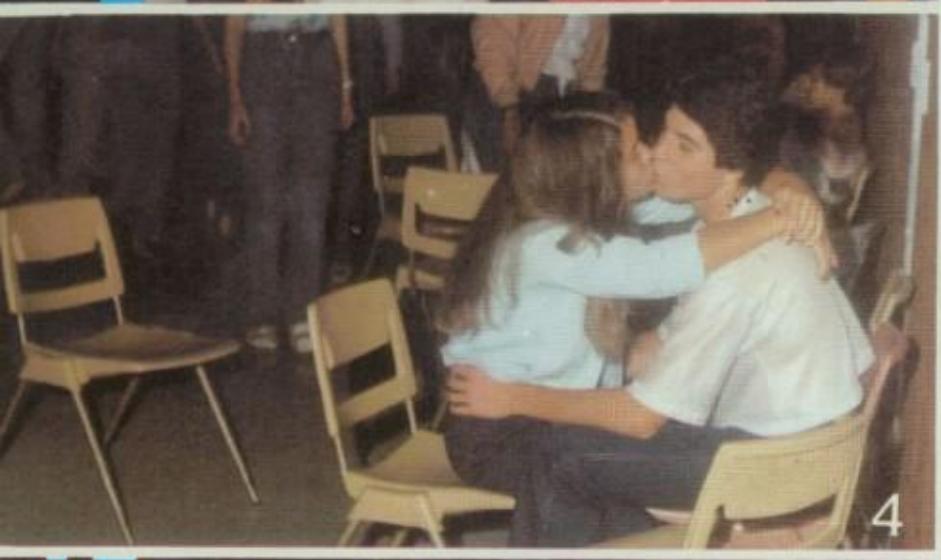
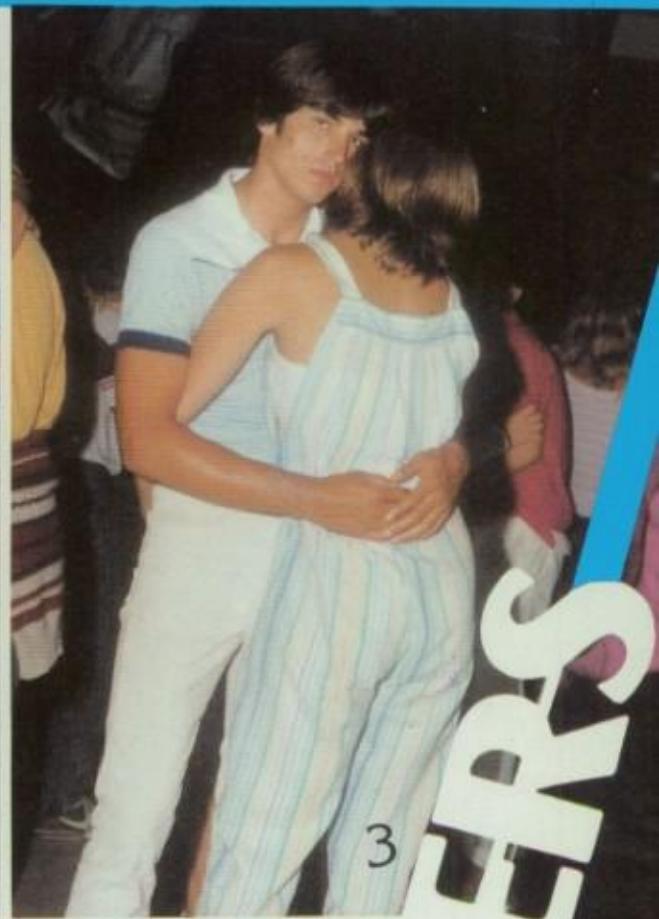
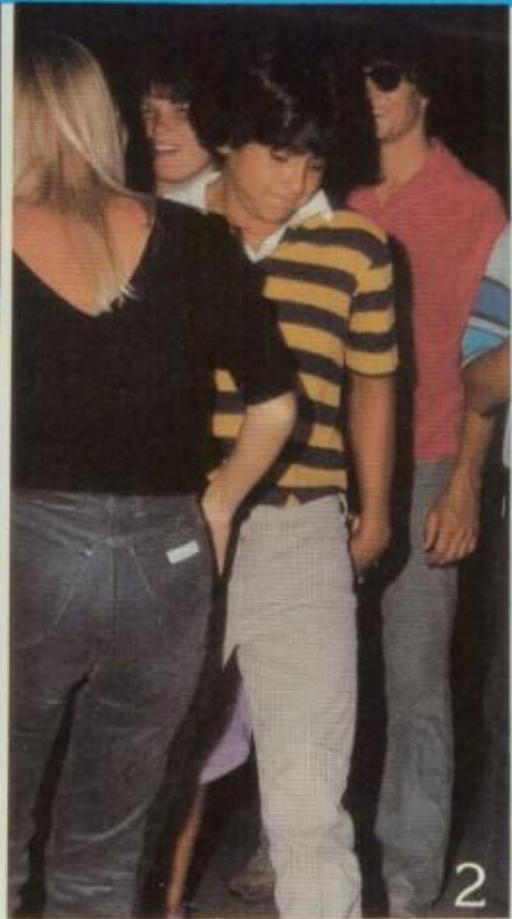
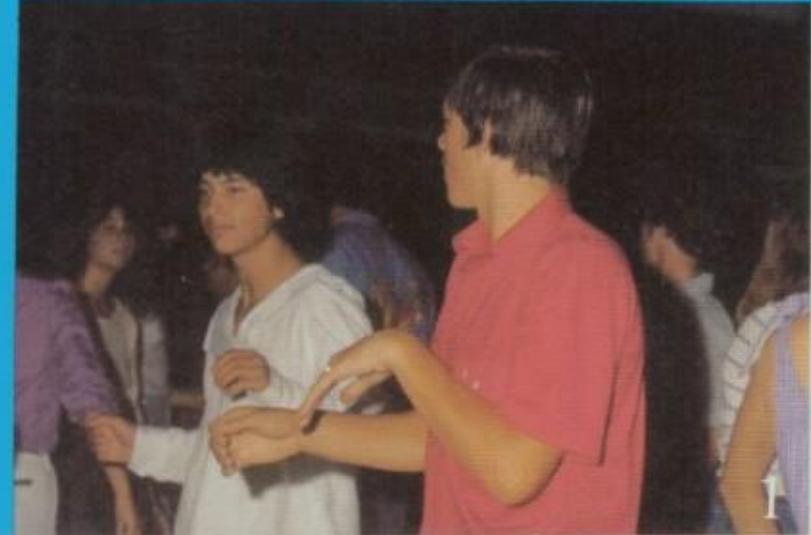


Big Picture: Cheers! 1. Carolyn Imano and Michelle McGuire come back from their daily trip to Taco Bell. 2. An underclassman enjoys her lunch. 3. "The Hershey company loves me," thinks Trudy Turner. 4. Brian Schalesky inhales his lunch. 5. Shawn Donlea goes bananas. 6. Do you like whip cream, Ivanna Athey, or is that Annie Hendricksons' form of torture?

Microphones begin to turn on, guitars go through the normal routine of fine tuning. The beat is on and the dancers are out on the floor. There are some with just a sway here and there, and then there are THE DANCERS, most of the time off beat, but as radical as ever. It really doesn't matter what you look like, it's just the fact that you are having the time of your life out there in front of the live band and huge

amplifiers. There is a new song with a slight change in the beat. Everyone around you is jamming out right on the dance floor, without a care in the world except to feel a bit of a 'high' from the atmosphere.

The best part of the whole dance is when you are with that special person during a very mellow, special song. But soon the beat picks up and you are doing your thing once more. You are the Dancer.

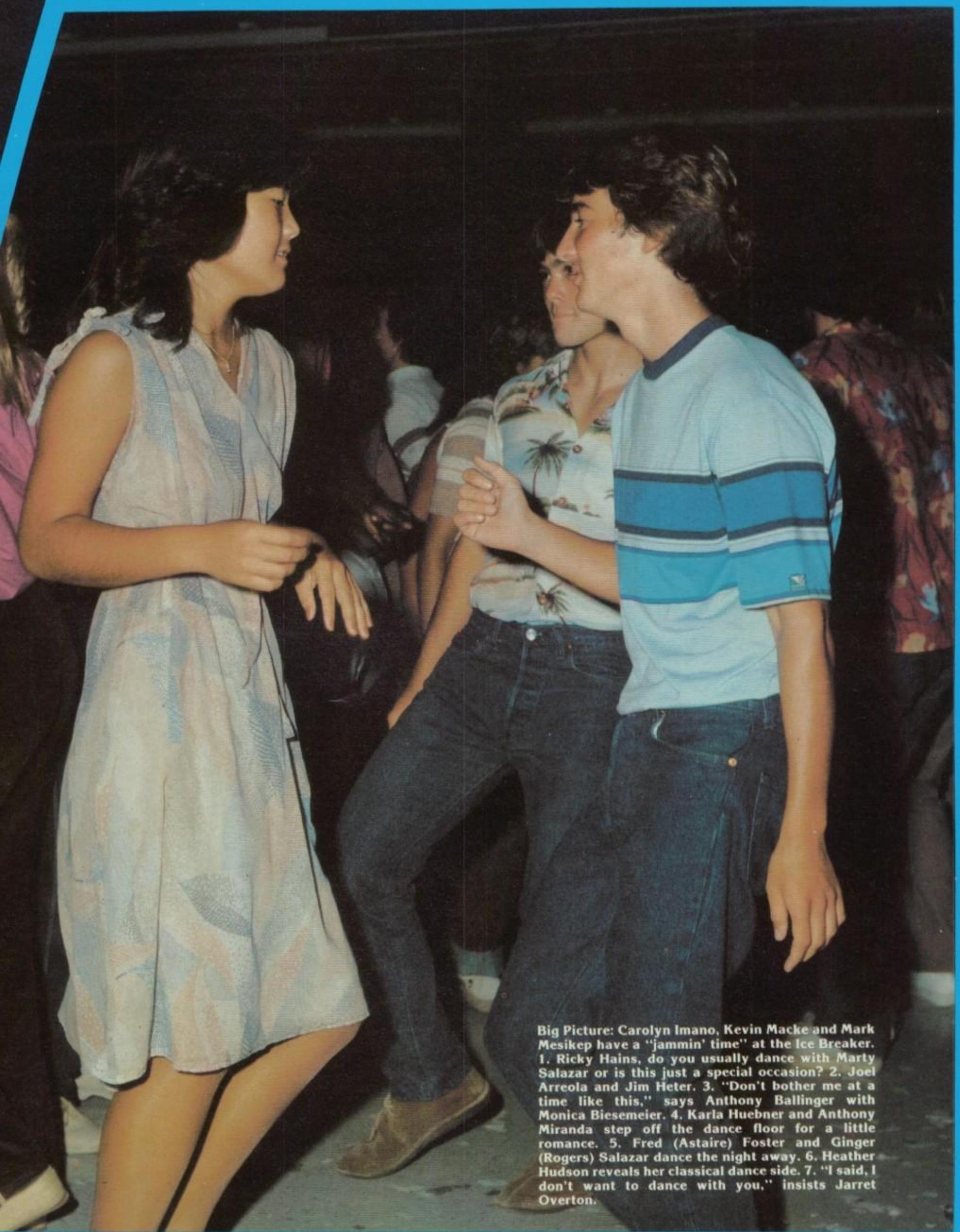


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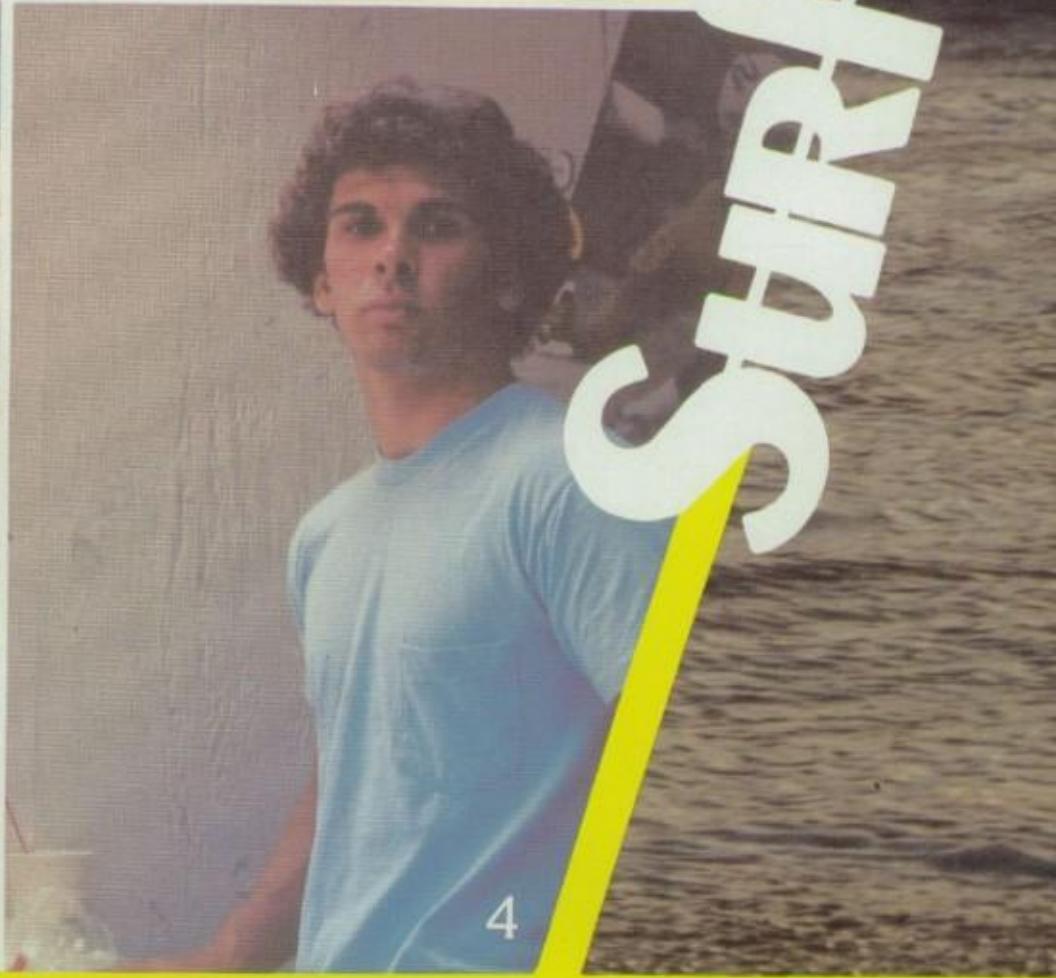
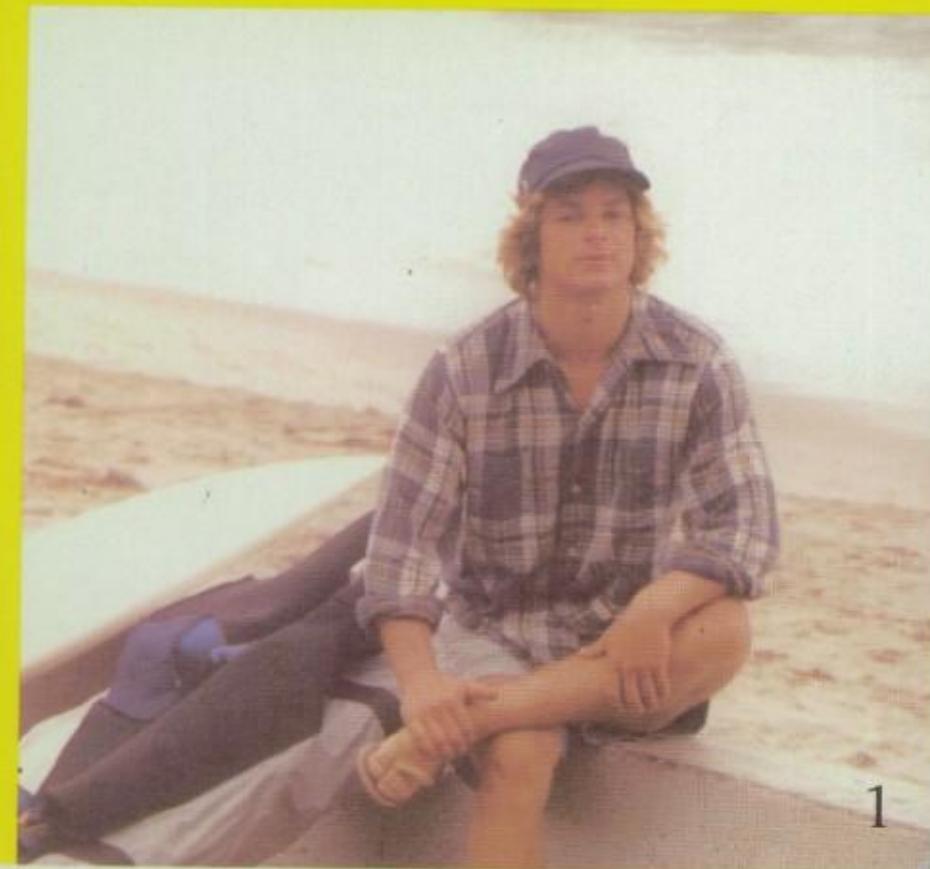
Big Picture: Carolyn Imano, Kevin Macke and Mark Mesikep have a "jammin' time" at the Ice Breaker. 1. Ricky Hains, do you usually dance with Marty Salazar or is this just a special occasion? 2. Joel Arreola and Jim Heter. 3. "Don't bother me at a time like this," says Anthony Ballinger with Monica Biesemeier. 4. Karla Huebner and Anthony Miranda step off the dance floor for a little romance. 5. Fred (Astaire) Foster and Ginger (Rogers) Salazar dance the night away. 6. Heather Hudson reveals her classical dance side. 7. "I said, I don't want to dance with you," insists Jarret Overton.

Struggling to make it through the long day of school, I kept anticipating the upcoming afternoon of surfing. Two-ten finally came, bringing with it hot temperatures just right for the beach. I cruised home from school in my primed Volkswagen square-back and loaded up my surf gear.

I headed towards Jalama, totally prepared for the tubes. Gnarly waves greeted me as I approached the beach. I reflected upon the beginning of my surfing

experience many tubes ago. It had become a way of life for me, something very natural.

Zipping up my wetsuit, I rushed into the cold water. An awesome wave carried me in for my first ride. Then I saw the wall begin to build. I had to catch this cosmic wave! I was there! I was on top of it, needing no support other than the wind rushing past me. I found that feeling I had been searching for. My ultimate dream had been reached.



Surf

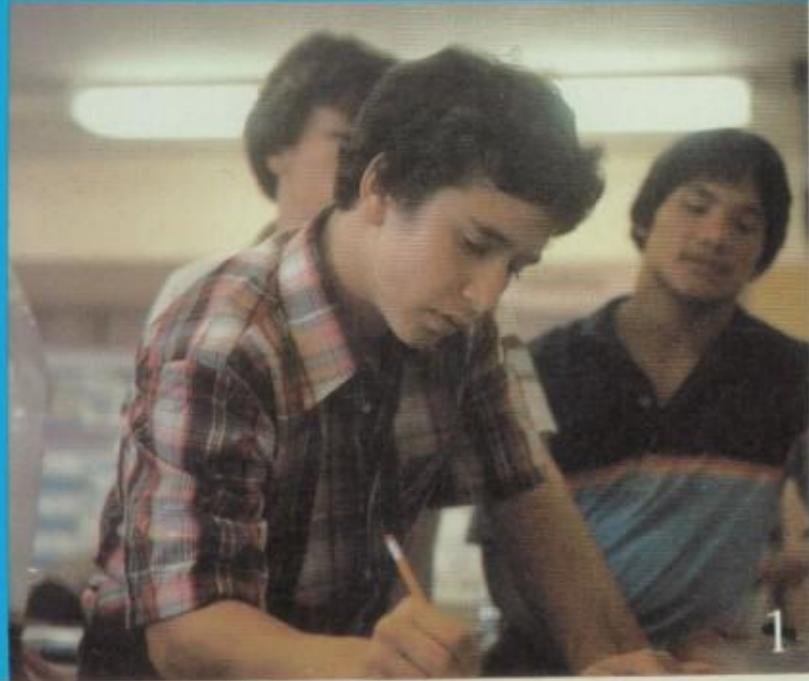


Big Picture: Catching the last light, Brian Pilgrim heads for the surf. 1. Jarret Overton, 2. Kim Bosley and Stacy Poorbaugh goof around while soaking up some rays. 3. Surfers hang out at lunch. 4. Robby Decker at the food hall booth. 5. Preparing for the surf. 6. Miriam Klawiter and Jackie Puppe enjoy the sun and surf, while playing in the sand.

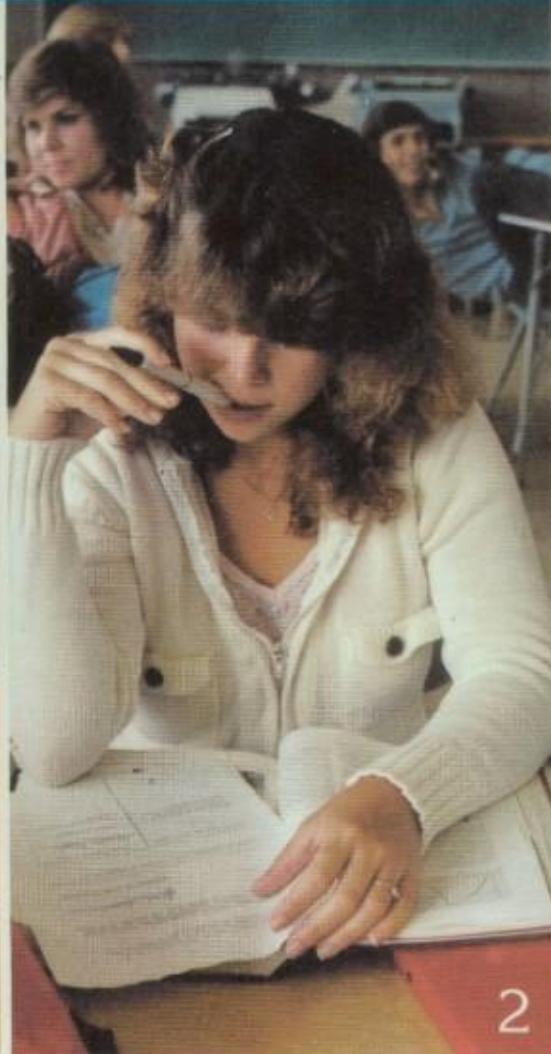
Brain strain — an epidemic sweeping Lompoc High. Braves kept busy throughout the year loaded down with Shakespeare quotations, Spanish vocabulary, quadratic equations, and molar conversions. Whether it was memorizing the date Columbus discovered America, writing a fifteen page term paper, or drawing conclusions from a chemical reaction, everywhere you looked Lompoc students were trying, thinking, and above all, learning. From the

beginning of your freshman year until the end of your senior year, you were bombarded with test after test, starting with the proficiency test, and ending with, probably, the most important test, the SAT.

Serious planning for the future began during your high school years. As you looked ahead toward college, your interests and study habits became more intense. Dedication and determination drove the brains of the school to strive for the highest achievements.



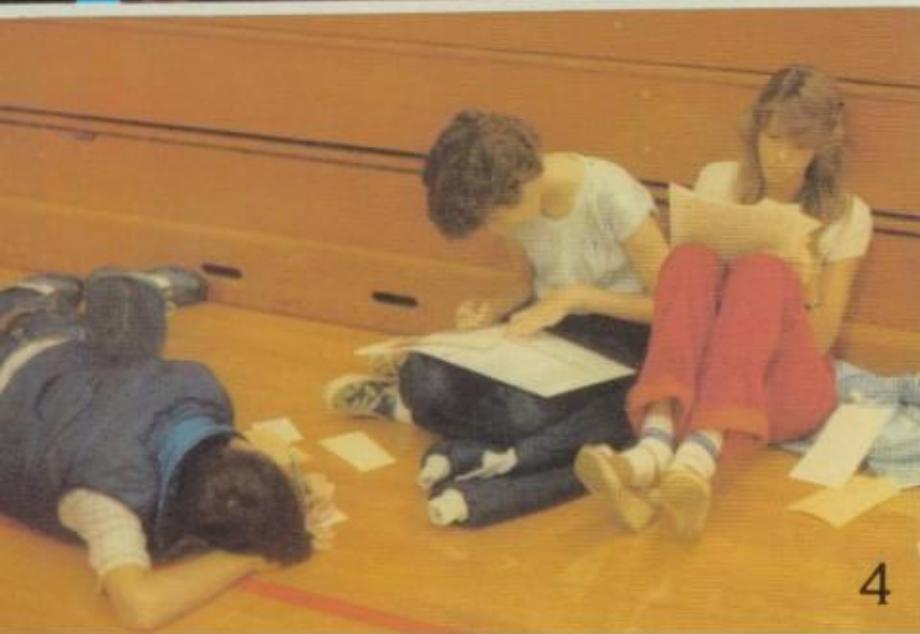
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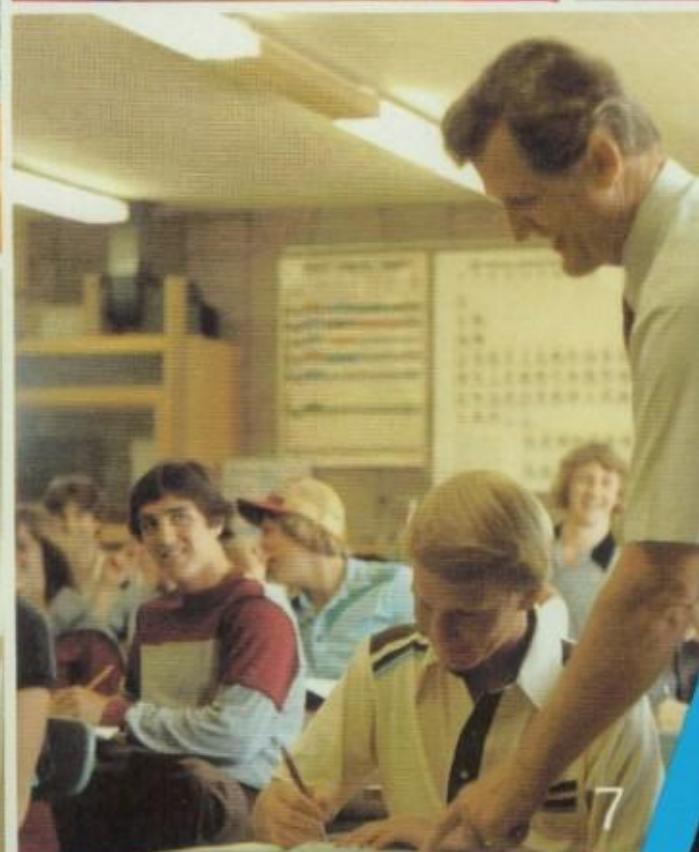
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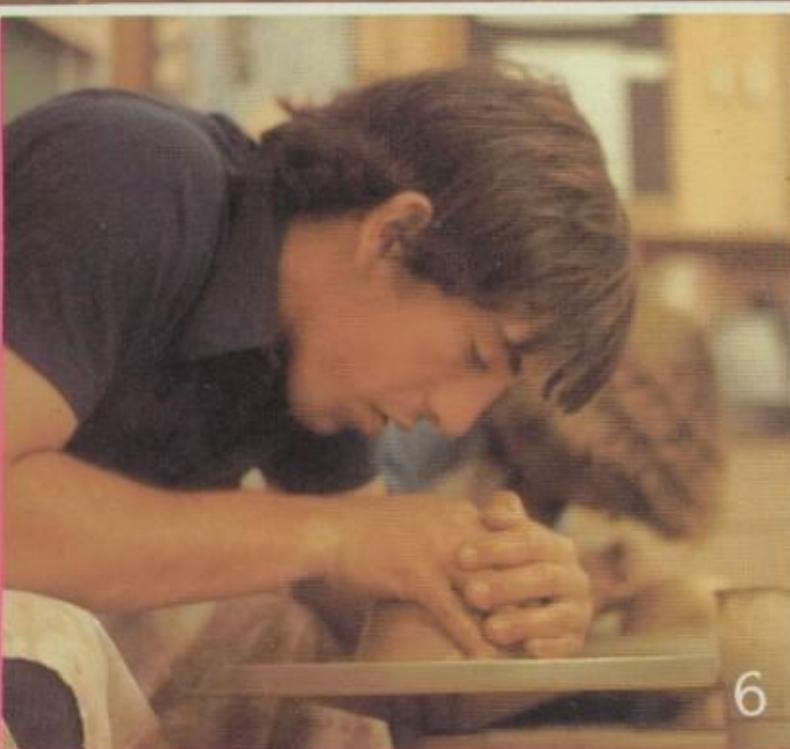
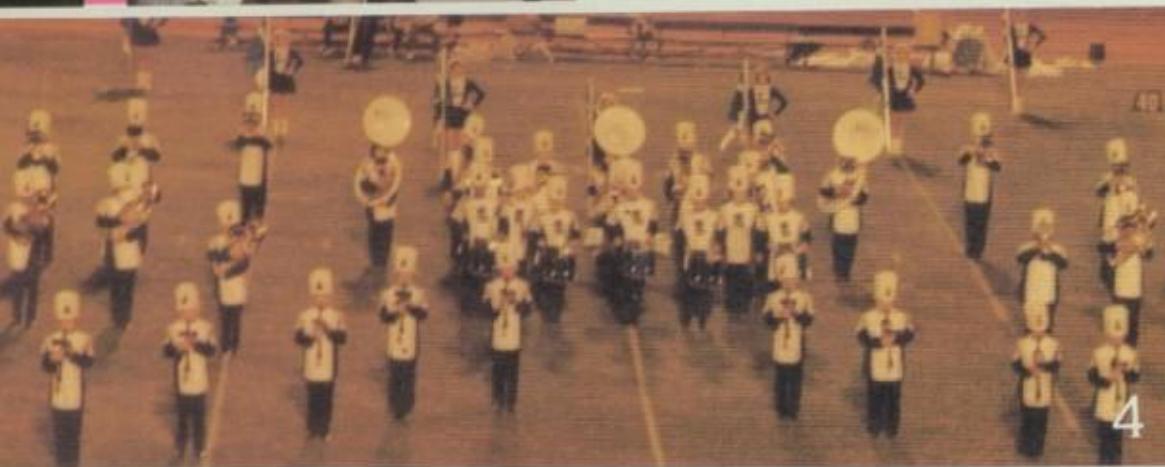


Big Picture: Charlie Johnes and Steve Segura combine their brains to finish the lab. 1. Fritz Mickadeit does the work while Domingo Miclat and Steve Terrones look on. 2. Jackie Puppe chews her pen for the answer. 3. Jeff Copeland. 4. Filling out forms is a never ending job. 5. Jodee Hahn creates a masterpiece in floriculture. 6. "Well only one mistake," says Mr. Bullock to Allen Gordon in graphic arts. 7. Rick Caviness, in chemistry moles aren't animals.

After spending morning classes listening to boring lectures, Braves found it a relief to escape to some form of creativity and expression found in many of the elective courses offered on campus.

It was hard to miss the talent that seemed to beam out of Lompoc High this year. Voices could be heard regularly through the open windows in Mu-2, while the band echoed in the background. Pottery wheels spun. A Photo I student discovered his first image appearing

on a blank piece of white paper, while flowers were arranged in Horticulture class. An actor read his part time and time again, while the artist smiled as he completed his difficult water color design. The scent of food baking in home economics drifted to a mechanic as he discovered why his car would not start. The artists not only helped make LHS a more beautiful place, but they also helped themselves to discover hidden talents that they might use in their future.



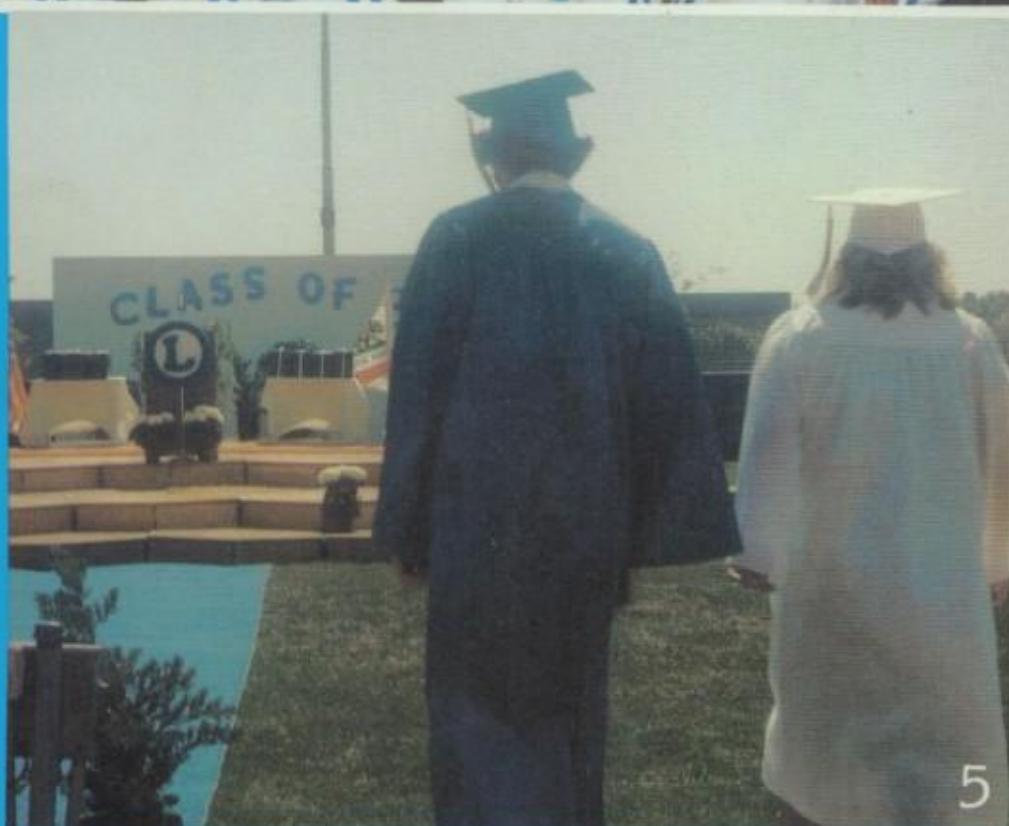
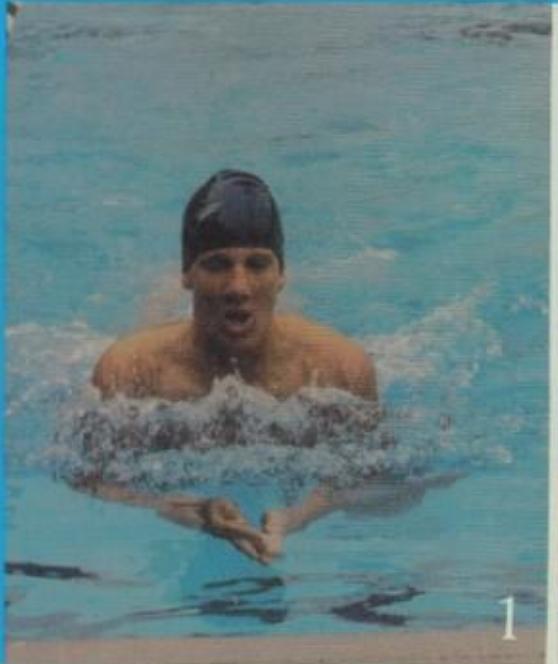


Big Picture: Tim Hogan shows off his artistic ability on the Rotary float. 1. Arnold Rowan in "Ten Little Indians." 2. Jackie Miller and Sherri Libby. 3. Pat Haines and Co. take time off from acting to model. 4. The Lompoc Marching Braves. 5. The beginnings of a great masterpiece for David Miller. 6. Todd Wilson and Sean Fallon. 7. Practice makes perfect, right, Clark?

What is winning? Winning is everything in the eyes of a true competitor. Winning can mean acing a difficult test or taking the CIF championship. Lompoc is full of winners. Though their goals may vary, the way in which they attain their goals is the same.

Winning takes work, desire and the ability to push yourself to the limit. The "A" student pushes harder than the "B" student, and the star athlete more than his competitors.

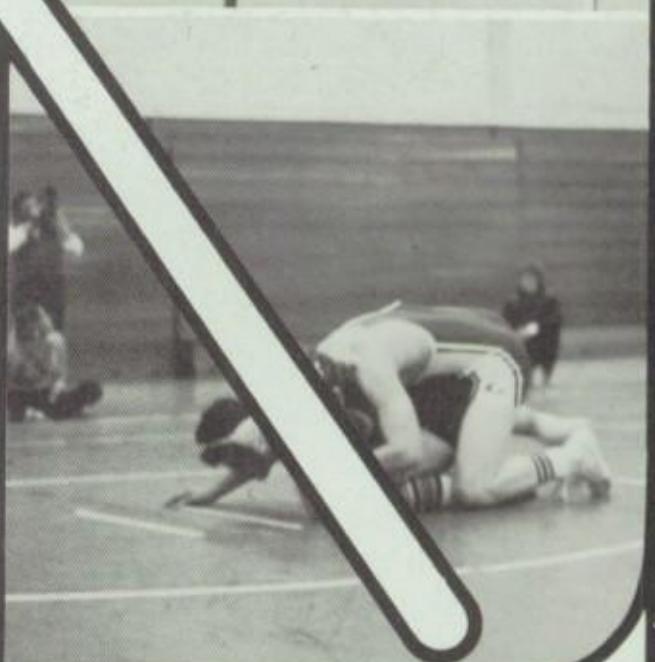
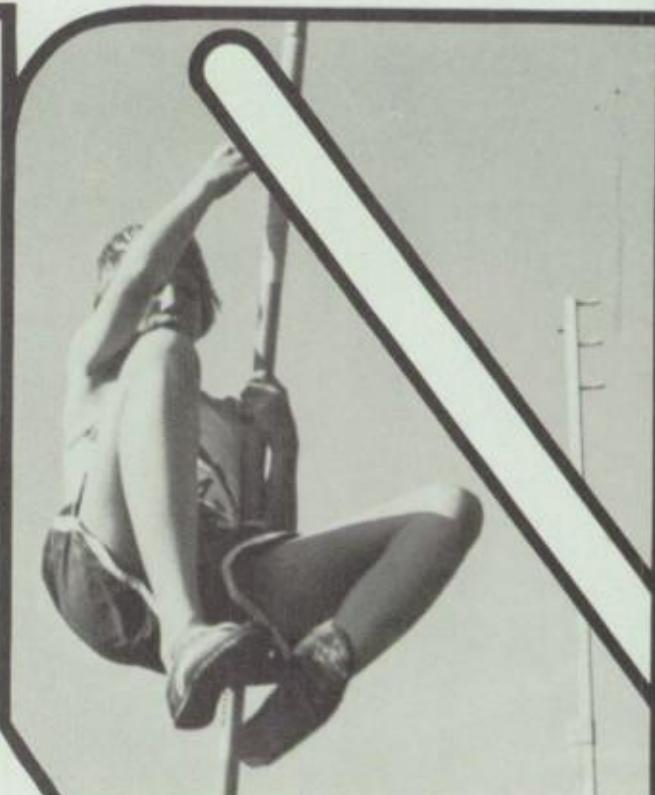
It takes a very special person to be a winner. No one said that winning was easy, but the long hours of practice, rehearsal or studying always pay off. When you have finally achieved that ultimate goal, the feeling of personal satisfaction outweighs all else. The one thing that all winners have in common is that they work hard to give it their all, and after everything is done they realize that getting to the top was the real motivation for the work.



Big Picture: Senior class winning pyramid. 1. Bill McVicar: one more stroke to victory. 2. Ysabel Aguilar practices to win another ribbon. 3. Gus Knickrehm is ready to tag a Nordhoff base runner. 4. Lompoc's "BIG D". 5. We finally made it. 6. "Thanks, God," says Steve Morales.







1982 was the year for Braves sports to SHINE! One special bragging point was the fact that every fall and winter sport was victorious over Cabrillo except football. They didn't have to beat Cabrillo; they were already League Champs going into the game.

Out of the fall and winter sports, Lompoc High produced six league champions, and three second place finishers. The Braves also were outstanding in CIF,

with girls cross country placing second, wrestling sending five athletes to finals, boys cross country placing fifth, two teams going to semi-finals, and two teams going to quarter-finals.

We had high hopes that the spring sports would continue this tradition. Predictions were that both boy's and girl's track teams, softball, and golf should place very high in League standings.



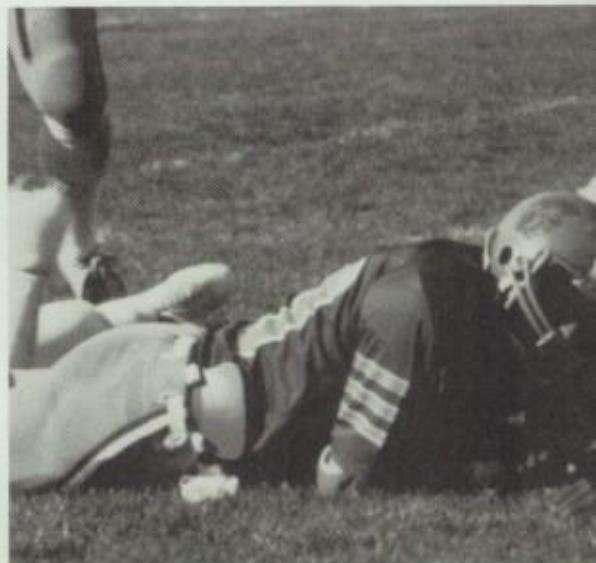
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Although the record books show Lompoc as league co-champs with the San Luis Tigers, the Brave gridders know what paper doesn't tell. Both teams finished the season with a 4 and 1 record, but when the two Northern League powerhouses met it was Lompoc that squeezed into the coveted number one place by a thrilling last second field goal in the first overtime period.

A new experience for the varsity football team was an afternoon game played at Righetti. Lompoc traveled on a Saturday afternoon and returned with a 14-7 victory.

On a dismal, rainy night, as visitors in their own stadium, the Braves just couldn't hold on to the ball and allowed their rival, Cabrillo, to take a 7-12 lead that left them ahead when the clock ran out, giving the Braves' their only league loss.

Really Number One in League





Stats

Won 4

Lost 1

Lompoc

14	7
10	6
13	7
3	0
7	12

Opp.

Righetti
Santa Maria
Arroyo Grande
San Luis
Cabrillo

Lg. M.V.P. Anthony Miranda



Front Row: Manager George Taylor, Ron Dutra, Kevin Macke, Fred Foster, Andy Villalobos, Domingo Miclat, Manager Steve Burch. Row 2: Ron Boisse, Jim Rupa, Rob Gardner, Mike O'Connor, Mike Howerton, Tony Domingos, Pat Fuller, Grant Valenzona. Row 3: Paul Nicastro, Tony Ballinger, Trainer Tom Blanco, Coaches: Gene Berzansky, Jerry Thompson, Mike Warren, Rolly Garife, Bob Caouette; Marc DeSalle, Mike Spanne. Row 4: Rick Osborn, Mike Marable, Pete Feeley, Mike Ward, John Jackson, Vince Oliver, Anthony Miranda, Morrie Mau. Row 5: Dan Aldridge, Dave Pigeon, Mike Huyck, John Cargasacchi, Jim Heter, Sean Russell, John O'Neill.



1. Domingo Miclat with the ball. 2. Fred Foster studies Righetti's strategy from the sideline. 3. Lompoc's running back dives for yardage. 4. Mike Ward and "friend" chat on the grass. 5. Three Braves discuss the Righetti game. 6. In the open, it's Anthony Miranda. 7. Mike Ward struggles to break a tackle.

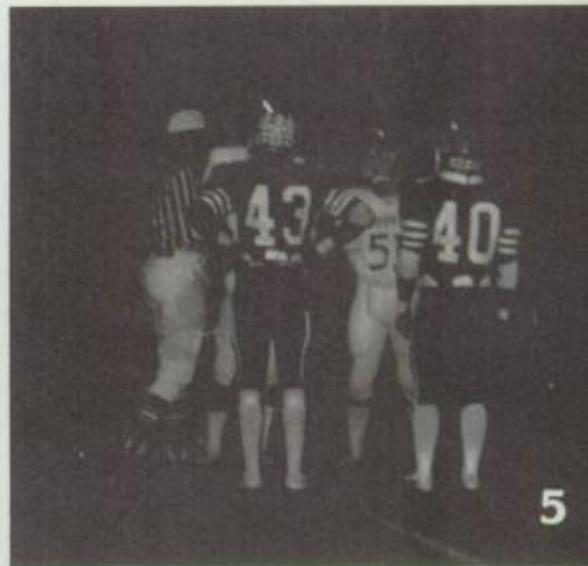


After winning four league games, the big Braves knew they had it in the bag. But the big game was still to come; the Beans vs. Lompoc. The spirit flowed through the stands as people cheered the Braves on. Unfortunately, the turnovers on a rainy night gave Cabrillo the victory, 12-7.

While Cabrillo was handing in their equipment the Braves were practicing for their upcoming game against the Hoover Tornados. In a thrilling game, the Tornados went down in defeat 8-7 as the Braves scored a touchdown and went for the two-point conversion with 25 seconds remaining on the clock.

The next week it would be the Lancers of Bell Gardens. In second round action, it was the Braves' turn to suffer a last-minute loss as they went down to defeat 14-13, with fine defensive action keeping the game low scoring. As the Braves went into the fourth quarter, the Lancers show a little weariness, but the opposition scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion with 20 seconds remaining on the clock, thus ending the CIF Championship dreams of the Braves once again.

A Disappointing End



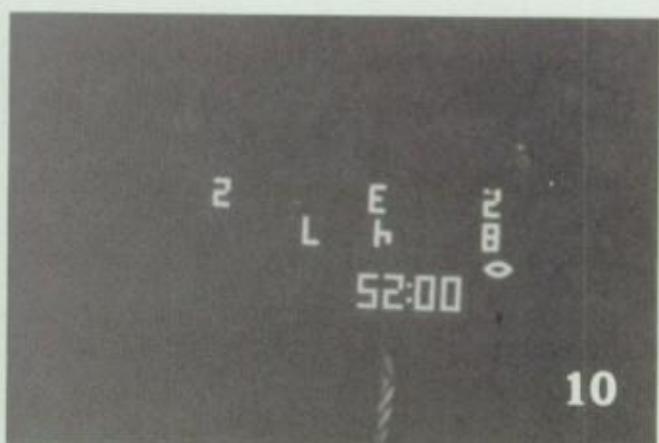
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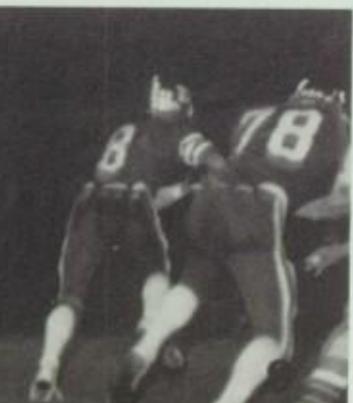
1981 POST-SEASON

Lompoc	8	Hoover	7
Lompoc	13	Bell Gardens	14

1. The Braves defense prepares for the Blitz. 2. Braves Quarterback Anthony Miranda drops back. 3. John Cargasacchi wonders where everyone went. 4. Domingo Miclat rushes for yardage. 5. The Braves captains, Mike Ward and John Jackson. 6. Jimmy Heter prepares for the hit. 7. Mike Howerton outruns his opponents. 8. The extra point. 9. The Braves option. 10. With twenty-five seconds left on the clock, the Braves scored the winning touchdown.



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J.V./Frosh football had very successful seasons. The freshmen were 3-1 in league, and 6-4 overall. Jerry Hamstad, the head coach, says of his gifted team:

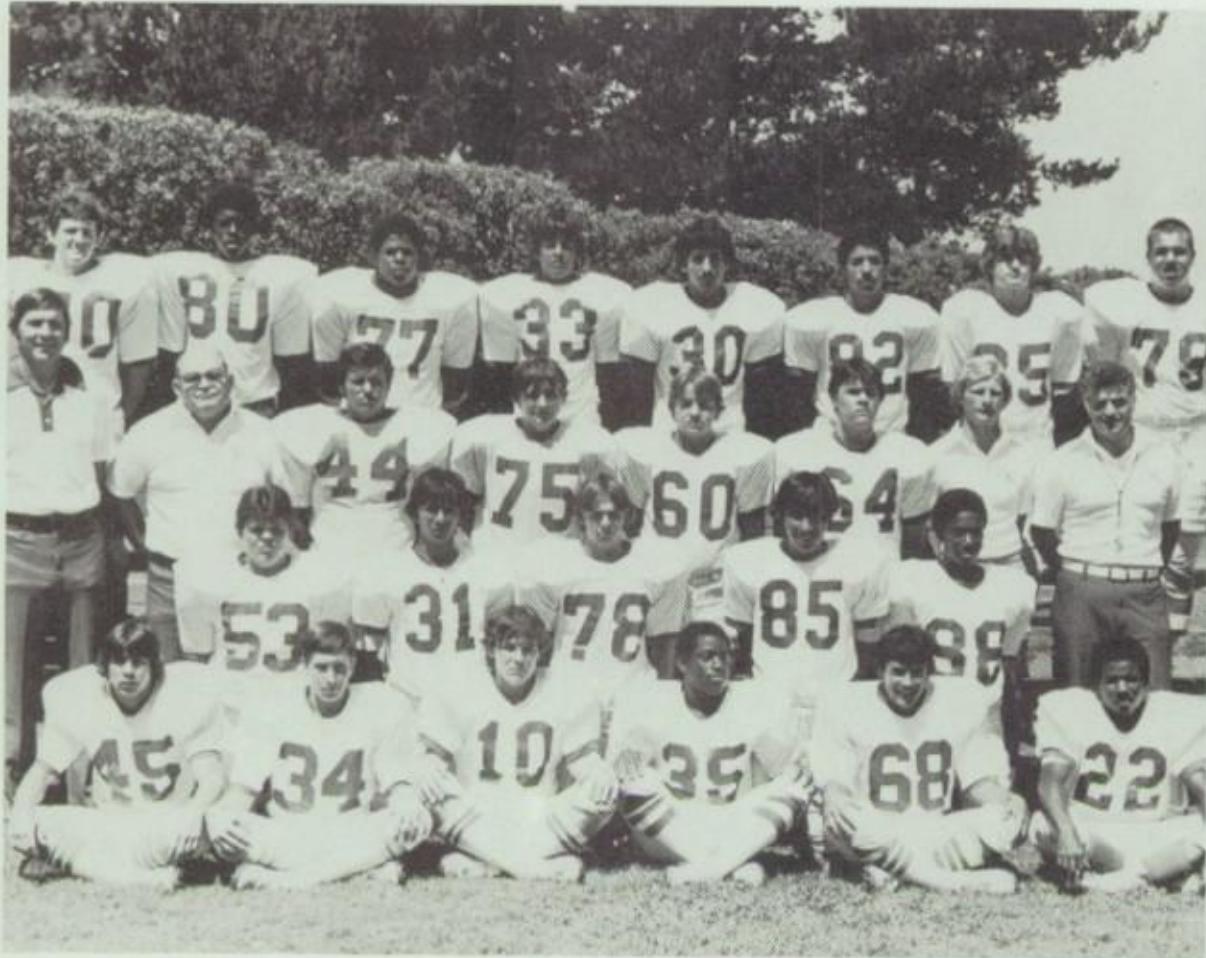
"We lost to Cabrillo and Righetti the first time we played them, but we turned around and beat them the second. This just shows how our players improved throughout the season."

The Junior-Varsity team also lost to Cabrillo the first time, but also turned and whipped Cabrillo. They were 3-2 in league and 6-2 overall.

Contributing to the outstanding season, other than the players themselves, were the head coaches of both J.V./Frosh, Dave Reynolds and Hamstad.

Improvement Paid Off





Front row: Charles Greenlee, William Myers, David White, Kevin Scruggs, Derek Aguilar, Byron Smith. Row 2: Don Hedger, Mariano Mendiola, John Heter, Charles Curtain, Stanley Edwards. Row 3: Coach Heter, Coach Reynolds, Jerry White, Ed Fisher, Joe Earp, Reggie Chastain, Coach Crummy, Coach Walker. Row 4: Mike Thibodeau, Darrel Hall, Mark Dansby, Jim Faubus, Jim Vargas, Pat Timpke, Ernie Dettamanti, Bill Lange.



Front row: Mike Lara, John Chism, Mike Villalobos, Steve Martinez, Joe Terrones, Larry Ruiz, Scott Kennedy. Row 2: Mark Julian, Ken Goforth, Ted Grossini, Nick Gonzales, Tim Cole, Charles Davis, Tom McClain, Mike Guevara, Paul Espino. Row 3: Coach Drees, Dan Pooler, Eric Trejo, J. D. Wilson, Ron Sousa, Bob Terrones, Eric Ornales, Ken Webb, David Smith, Coach Wright. Row 4: Coach Hamstad, Mike O'Neil, Ty Hartley, Forest Libby, Bill Carmichael, Mark Purter, Tom Bedford, Oscar Rojas, Ron Osborne, Coach McKoy. Row 5: Emil Martin, Dan McCammon, Pat Schnieder, Don Lawson, Pat Thompson, Tom Perelka, Jay Rhodus, Mark Maracle, Jim Mazon.

1. J.V. show their aggressiveness. 2. Nick Gonzales. 3. We're gonna getcha! 4. Donald Lawson. 5. Jerry White goes for more yardage. 6. Tom McClain hands off to Pat Thompson.

Stats

JV Won 6

Lost 2

Lompoc	Opp.
21	San Marcos
56	Nordhoff
0	Cabrillo
21	Righetti
10	Santa Maria
28	Arroyo Grande
35	San Luis Obispo
36	Cabrillo



Stats

Fresh Won 6

Lost 4

Lompoc	Opp.
0	8 Cabrillo
20	22 Righetti
19	0 Santa Ynez
0	49 Arroyo Grande
13	0 Atascadero
34	16 Righetti
8	0 Santa Maria
0	26 Arroyo Grande
13	12 St. Joseph
12	0 Cabrillo



Determination and spirit, along with many hours of hard work and practice, were worthwhile in the long run for Lompoc's girls volleyball team this year as they took the title of Northern League Champions for the first time. It was not easy. The team learned to work together on spiking, setting, serving, bumping, and risking their bodies by diving on the floor to make that great save. The results were at first bruises, sore muscles, and maybe just a little bit of complaining, but as the season continued, it all seemed to pay off. Co-Captains were Monie Carpio and Jeanie Tolstad. The girls posted a league record of 13-2, and for the first time went to 2nd round of CIF competition.

Spikers Smash League





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Varsity: Front Row: Jennifer Lizarraga, Kristin Foster, Jeanie Tolstad, Monica Biesemeier, Nanise Williams. Back Row: Monie Carpio, Debbie Simpkins, Lynnette Farnum, Pat Clevenger; coach, Tracy Bruns, Michelle Baird, Kathy Rodriguez, Sylvia Ochoa; manager.



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J.V. Front Row: Lynn Schriver, Hillevi Christenson (Varsity Member), Veda Palm, Carlene Ranney, Vickie Pereira, Erin Schuyler, Gloria Gonzalez. J.V. Back Row: Lulu Mendiola, Theresa Mullins, Shannon McLennan, Audrey Coleman, Mark Long; coach, Cathy Espino, Julie Lara, Kim Sousa, Barbara Brown.

Stats

Won 13

Lost 2

Lompoc

Opp.

2	1	Santa Maria
2	0	Righetti
0	2	Arroyo Grande
2	0	San Luis
2	1	Cabrillo
2	0	Santa Maria
0	2	Righetti
2	1	Arroyo Grande
2	0	San Luis
2	1	Cabrillo
2	1	Santa Maria
2	0	Righetti
2	1	Arroyo Grande
2	0	San Luis
2	1	Cabrillo

CIF

3	0	Mayfair
1	3	Royals

Leg. MVP: Jeanie Tolstad



1. Jennifer Lizarraga prepares to spike.
2. Monie Carpio sets a perfect ball.
3. Kathy Rodriguez crashes one over the net.
4. Nanise Williams pounds on her opponent.
5. Michelle Baird goes for a bump.
6. Monica Biesemeier says, "Come to me."
7. Jeanie Tolstad makes a difficult maneuver.



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Trying to regain the league crown was the main goal of the boys cross country team. The boys pulled together and created an outstanding season, winning all five league meets for the first time in seven years.

Returning varsity lettermen were seniors Ken Ledgerwood, Todd Saxe, Ricky Travis, and sophomore Frankie Ramirez. The team placed fifth in CIF.

The girls cross country team found out just how much talent they had. The effort put out by each team member, when combined, ranked them second in league and second in CIF, where they lost to Victor Valley by only two points. This was quite an accomplishment for a sport that could not win a single meet two years ago.

Hot Harriers Hustle to Title





Front row: Ricky Travis, Jeff Hahn, Dennis Block, Ken Ledgerwood. Back row: Todd Saxe, Frankie Ramirez, Tim Dukes, Frank DeSalle, coach.



Front row: Era Polly, Jodee Hahn, Zina Chism. Back row: Cathleen Jensen, Beatrice Dukes, Sally Rich, Keri Hyatt.



1. Determined to do her best, Keri Hyatt pushes on.
2. Kenny Ledgerwood, keep your eyes on the road!
3. Tim Dukes leads the way to victory with Ricky Travis in hot pursuit.
4. Era Polly giving it everything she's got.
5. Frankie Ramirez crowded but not for long.
6. Charlie Porter finishes a grueling race.
7. Sally Rich leaves her opponents far behind.
8. Bee Bee Dukes receives help from team member Sally after a hard race.

Stats

V. Boys Won 5 Lost 0

Lompoc Opp.

22	36	Santa Maria
21	36	San Luis Obispo
24	33	Arroyo Grande
28	30	Righetti
19	39	Cabrillo

V. Girls Won 3 Lost 2

Lompoc Opp.

29	28	Santa Maria
21	36	San Luis Obispo
28	27	Arroyo Grande
20	35	Righetti
15	45	Cabrillo



Kris Kroemer, Stefani Donlea, Kelly Hovater



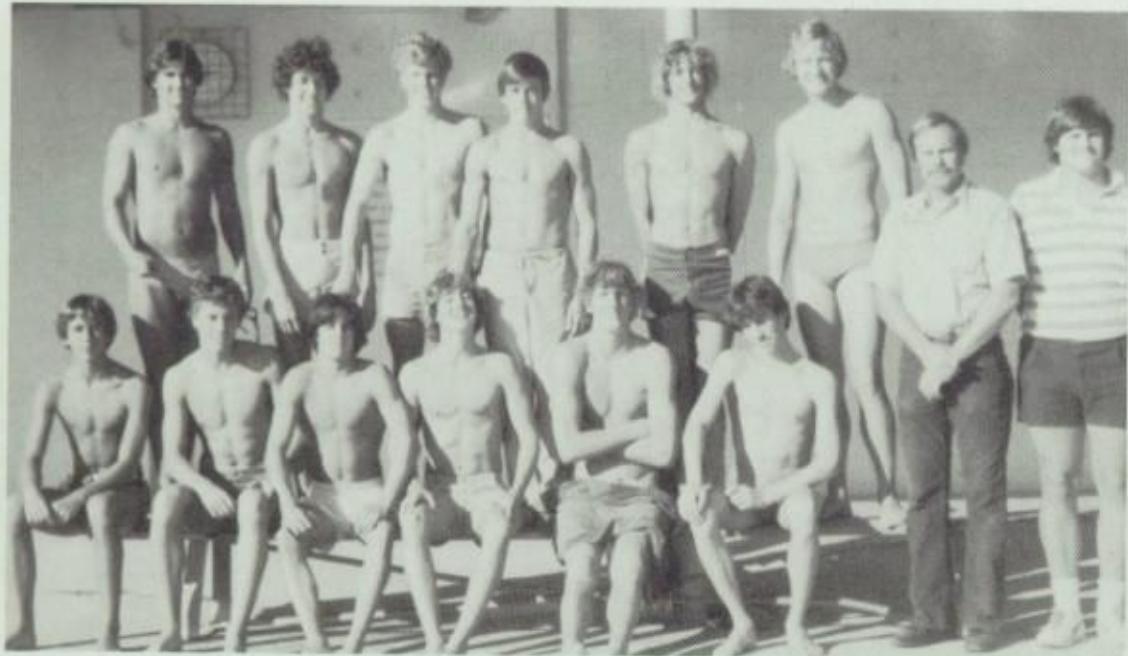


Braves powerful varsity water polo team came through this season with strength and pride. The poloists placed a tight second in league, losing only to Righetti. The game was lost in an overtime battle, one goal determining the champs. For only the second time in history the Braves made it to the quarter finals in C.I.F. Under the coaching of Al Jaenicke and Glen Heidlebaugh the Braves came through with a 16-5 overall record. Rick Haines was named league M.V.P., and for the first time in Lompoc's history, Rick was named all C.I.F. first team. Jim Mosby and Chuck Bohls were named all-league first team.

Enthusiasm was what kept the J.V. polo team afloat. Starting fresh with only one returning player, the J.V.'ers had a tough time overpowering their rivals. J.V. looks forward to more success next year.

H₂O Polo Racks Up Victories





Front Row: David Espino, Bryan Schalesky, Mike Huseman, Mark Mesikep, Bill Mc Vicar, Robert Wilson, Al Jaenicke, Glen Heidlebaugh. Back Row: Joel Mc Comb, Chuck Bohl, Jim Mosby, Rick Haines, Todd Hovater, Gary Bauer.



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Front Row: Mike Ranney, David Whitlow, Todd Wilson, Jamie Jones, Shawn Falon, Jerry Greening. Back Row: Buck Pennington, Nate Bodary, Robert Smith, Shawn Walters, Eugene Singley.



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1. Coach Heidlebaugh gives the plan. 2. Todd Hovater cheers on his winning team members. 3. Bill McVicar dives for the ball during the big rival match. 5. Chuck Bohl turns to find himself up against a large barrier. 6. The J.V. team gets in on last minute instructions. 7. Joel McComb shows great passing technique. 8. Bryan Schalesky in anticipation.

Stats

Won 16

Lost 2

Lompoc	Opp.
14	4 Santa Ynez
16	9 San Marcos
15	6 Thousand Oaks
15	7 Santa Maria
9	20 Corona Del Mar
18	6 Neberry Park
14	8 Notre Dame
13	10 Beverly Hills
11	7 San Luis
10	5 Cabrillo
30	4 Arroy Grande
13	3 Santa Maria
8	5 Righetti
7	6 Righetti
6	5 Cabrillo
13	12 Cabrillo
16	10 Arroy Grande
7	9 Righetti
12	10 Calabasas
8	16 La Puente

M.V.P. — Jim Mosby and Rick Haines



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Coming from a very disappointing season last year, the Braves basketball team showed a complete turnaround this year.

"No one expected us to be anything in league and we came out .500 which was a big accomplishment for a team that was 0-10 the previous year," said Shawn Donlea.

The Braves ended up 5-5 in league and finished off their season with an overall record of 12-11.

"Our goal was to compete in CIF, but we fell one game short of making it."

The high point of the team's season was defeating Cabrillo. "Beating Cabrillo twice this season made up for us not going to CIF."

The JV and Freshman squads look full of potential to build a strong varsity team in the future.

Hoopsters Improve





Freshmen Front Row: Timmy Mitchell, Steve Berzansky, Brennan Mitchell, Steve Martinez, Dwayne Battle, Kenny Windsor, Row 2: Ruben Terrones; Coach, Tom McLain, Donald Lawson, Brett Aiken, Mark Maracle, Larry Jacinto, and Juan Gamble.



JV Front Row: Pat Timpke, Denny Alverson, David Mitchell, Beau Brown, Stanley Edwards, Tony Nunez, Row 2: Mike Donlea; Coach, Mark Dansby, Bill Lange, Darryl Hall, Dan Caviness, Brian House, John Coombes, and Ernie Dettamanti.



Stats	
Won 7	Lost 5
Lompoc	Opponent
53	51 San Marcos
70	61 San Marino
38	55 Arroyo Grande
59	64 Righetti
28	43 SLO
68	43 Santa Maria
69	60 Cabrillo
47	41 Arroyo Grande
53	67 Righetti
32	46 SLO
55	44 Santa Maria
60	47 Cabrillo



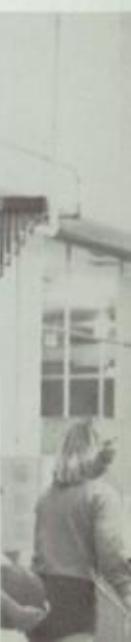
1. "Just try to block this shot Cabrillo," says Fred Langley. 2. Coach Ellison gives his words of wisdom. 3. John O'Neill makes it as easy as a free throw. 4. "Move over," demands Jeff Hamstad. 5. Dan Aldridge lays it up for two.



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This year was great for varsity girls basketball. This team was the first ever to beat Righetti and to top that, they won the Northern League Title. "I feel every member of the team contributed to winning the title. When the seniors entered the program as freshmen, the team had only won 6 games all together. Now girls basketball is a program this school can be proud of," stated coach Ben DuPree. This season marked a turning point for J.V. basketball. The team was 5 and 5 in league play, with three losses determined by two baskets or less. Coach Chris Woods stated, "I feel the team showed spirit and proved themselves to be winners. Lompoc should be proud of the girls basketball program and its super athletes.

Co-Champs for Dribblers





VARSITY STANDING: Terri Ranney, Kim Gibson, Ben DuPree, (Coach), Nanise Williams, Jeanie Tolstad, Sue Heath. **FRONT:** Marybeth Drolet, BeBe Dukes, Sheri Lane, Audrey Coleman, Lynette Farnum.



JV FRONT ROW: Chris Woods, Coach, Shannon McLennan, Geri Basurto, Jessica Dukes. **ROW 2:** Meshelle Mau, Cindy Harrison, Vicki Lloyd, Theresa Mullins. **ROW 3:** Claire Rosso, Venita Radford, Felicia Mayer, Carlene Ranney.



1. Lompoc Braves score!! 2. Nanise Williams goes for a slam dunk! 3. BeBe Dukes and Nicé go for it! 4. Team members watch Cindy Harrison make a basket. 5. Kim Gibson totally goes for it!!

Stats

Won 8	Lost 2
Lompoc V.	Opp.
54	23 Arroyo Grande
49	42 San Luis Obispo
53	35 Santa Maria
64	11 Cabrillo
53	26 Arroyo Grande
37	32 Righetti
41	46 San Luis Obispo
44	39 Santa Maria
56	16 Cabrillo
48	57 Righetti
	CIF
47	59 Alemany

Stats

Won 5	Lost 5
Lompoc J.V.	Opp.
32	35 Arroyo Grande
30	26 San Luis Obispo
39	43 Santa Maria
35	30 Cabrillo
32	39 Arroyo Grande
40	29 Righetti
35	45 Santa Maria
35	31 San Luis Obispo
19	44 Cabrillo
35	26 Righetti





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Be proud, Coach Hope! This year you were the coach of the Lompoc High School Soccer Braves, who were filled with talent and potential, and played one of the most exciting, physical, and up-and-coming sports. Watching the game, everyone can see the intensity of a soccer player during the special times when the team is working as one.

Halfway through the season is when everything started coming together. Keith Imano, co-captain and star goalie said, "We're working together, controlling the midfield, and passing with confidence and accuracy!" Steve Terrones, co-captain, said, "We play our best in the big games", which is the understatement of the year. When 2nd place was up for grabs in the last game of the season against Cabrillo, the Braves crushed them 4-1.

The J.V. team was awesome this year with fantastic unity, which led to their 17-1 record.

We're Kickin' 'em





Varsity Front row: Ricky Travis, Jeff Brewton, Matthew Hill, Keith Imano, co-capt.; Sal Torres, Kevin Macke, Chang Hang. Row 2: Chris Lane, Reynaldo Fernandez, George Kuhn, Todd Saxe, Larry Nothstein, Charlie Curtin, Troy Diaz. Row 3: April Reshoft, Janet Sewall, Brent Gonsalves, Steve Terrones, co-capt.; Mariano Laurean, Coach Joe Hope.



J.V. Front row: Tim Blakeboro, Mike Adams, Eusebio Alejandre, Sally Rich, Jon Onstad, Jack Carmean. Row 2: Tammy Goforth, Chris Kusulas, Mark Saunders, Scott Stitch, Dennis Block, Dave Bjorklund, Eric Ornelas. Row 3: Mr. Rich, David Lane, Darin Signorelli, Sean Coughlin, John Carter, Sergio Monreal, Robert Queen, Gustavo Alejandre, Mr. Cannon.



1. Ricky Travis mixes it up with the Saints. 2. Todd Saxe. 3. Mariano goes for it. 4. The two captains, Steve and Keith. 5. Take it on down, guys. 6. Troy Diaz uses his head. 7. The faithful managers. 8. Chang Hang flexes his muscles for the camera. 9. Sean Coughlin. 10. The J.V. stretches before the Santa Maria game. 11. Coach Hope and George Kuhn.



Stats

Won	Lost	Opp.
8	4	Arroyo Grande
6	2	Righetti
5	1	Santa Maria
1	4	Cabrillo
0	1	Arroyo Grande
4	1	Righetti
3	2	Santa Maria
2	3	Cabrillo
3	1	Arroyo Grande
3	0	Righetti
2	0	Santa Maria
1	3	Cabrillo
4	1	

JV

Won 17 Lost 1

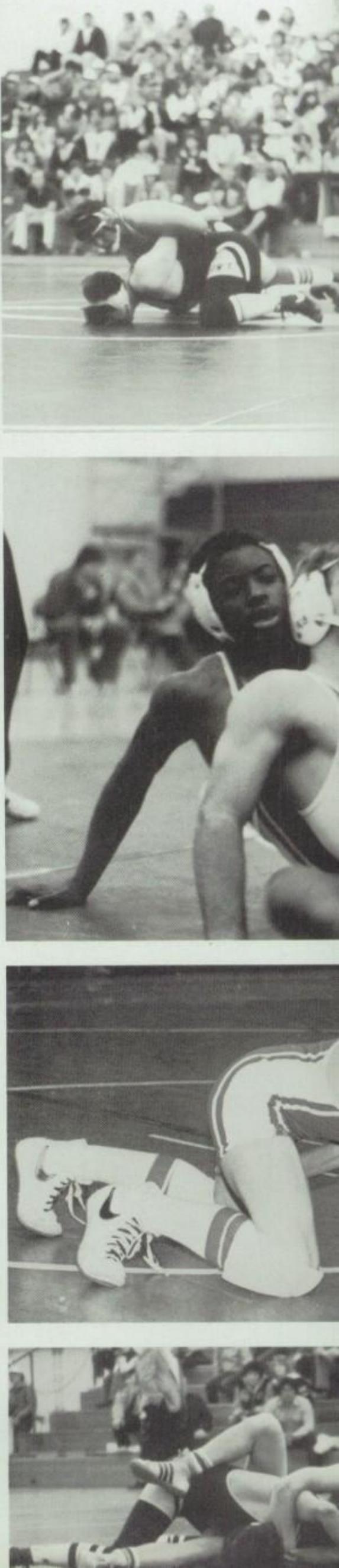


Mike Huyck, Art Escarzega, Billie Dawson, Kevin Scruggs, Mike Huseman, Chris Dawson, Alonzo Harrison, Domingo Miclat, Brian Biesecker, James Stewart.

Finishing league with an eight and two record, second only to Righetti, the wrestlers went into the league finals with determination and high hopes. The Braves put the sting on Righetti, and with their heads high they raised their hands in victory, for they had won the league championship. Departing the tournament with an outstanding victory, Lompoc had eight league finalists and two league champs.

Lompoc had three wrestlers qualify for the CIF championship tournament. Coming up empty-handed, the three, Mike Huyck, Mike Huseman, and Alonzo Harrison, all juniors, gave it their best. "I am very pleased with their performance," stated head Coach Jerry Thompson. "This is a very tough tournament and all of them were juniors. It was an excellent experience."

Nine Make Finals





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Front row: Billie Stamper, Kerry Johnson, Kurt Zucker.
Back row: Steve Burch, Barry Wallace, George Taylor.



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Front row: Richard Bedford, Mike Spainhower, Mike Villalobos, Teddy Grossini, Sean Fallon, John Chism, Nick Gonzales. Back row: Nate Bodary, Oscar Rojas, Pat Fuller, Patrick Thompson, Ty Hartly, Erick Trejo, Mike O'Neill.



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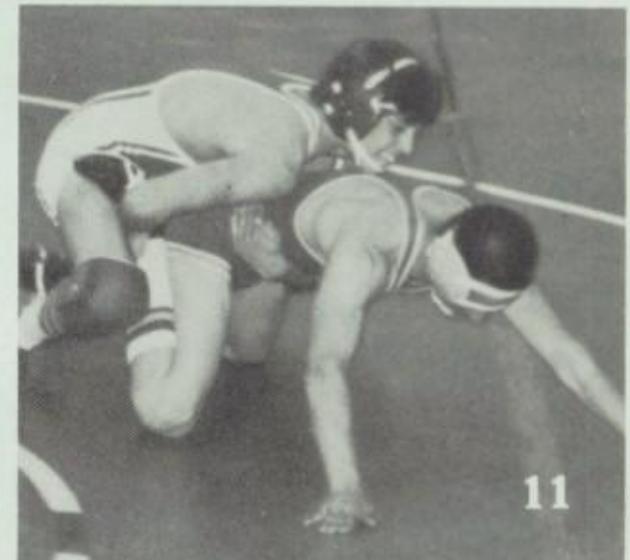


1. The essential pin. 2. Side line at the Cabrillo Match. 3. Alonzo Harrison. 4. Varsity Wrestling team. 5. David Cox. 6. You got him now Billy! 7. Trying to get the take down is Kevin Scruggs. 8. JV Wrestling team. 9. Frosh Wrestling team. 10. Go for the pin Domingo! 11. Are you having fun Art? 12. Nate Bodary.



6

Stats		
Varsity		
Won	Lost	Opp.
Lompoc		
45	17	A. Grande
23	34	Righetti
39	15	San Luis
47	19	S. Maria
38	19	Cabrillo
43	17	A. Grande
23	29	Righetti
31	24	San Luis
43	19	S. Maria
31	29	Cabrillo
JV		
Won	Lost	Tie
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Frosh		
Won	Lost	
7	9	

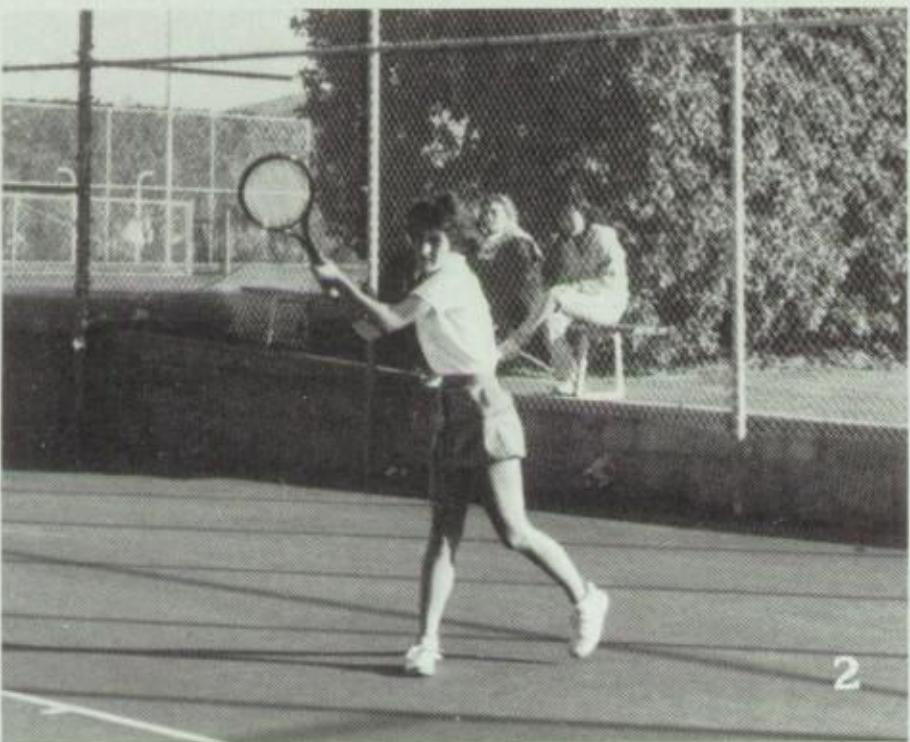
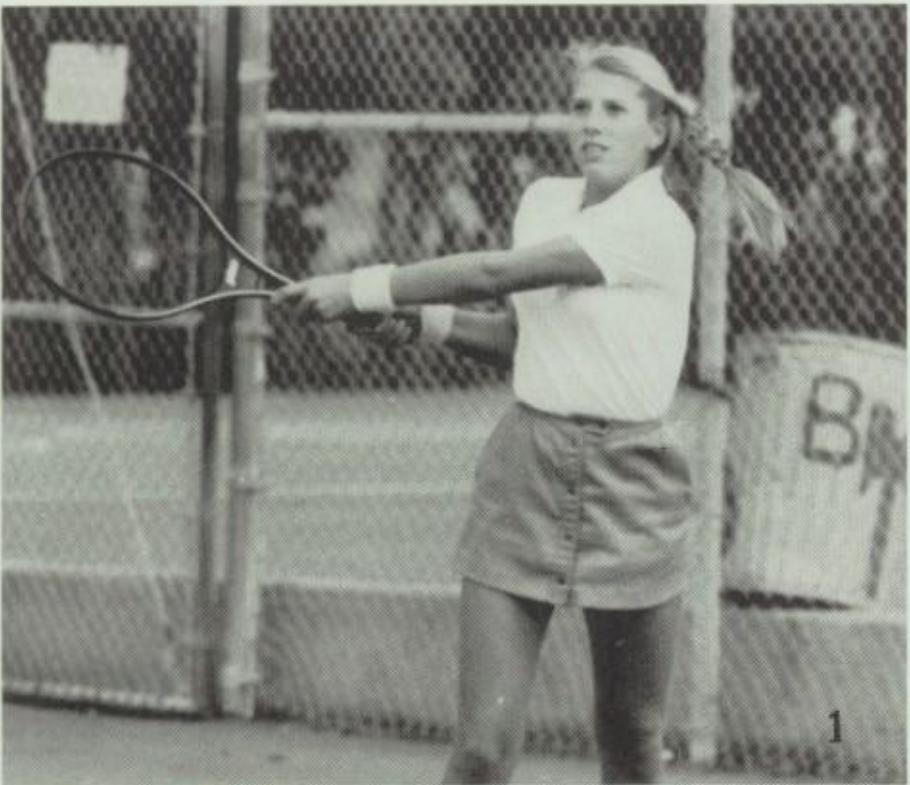


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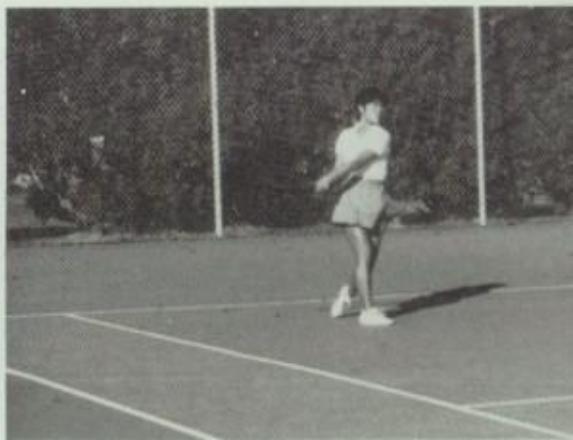


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Netters Overpower League



In their most successful year, the girls tennis team captured first place in Northern League and demolished three teams before being defeated in CIF semi-finals by Calabassas. Playing singles were Mary Langenfeld, Erin Coughlin, and Cathy Ballinger. Playing doubles were Rhonda Fallon and Mickey Contreras, Kristi Jacobson and Cindy Shepard, and Diane Sawyer, Lynn Yasaki, and Lauren Howard. "We were really close both on and off the courts and showed a lot of enthusiasm during the long hours of practice," stated captain Cindy Shepard.





Front Row: Teresa Barreras, Lynn Yasaki, Cindy Shepard, Rhonda Fallon, Mickey Contreras, Diane Sawyer, Mary Langenfeld, Brenda Ledeman. Back Row: Nancy Jo, Jennifer Bocock, Karen Avila, Vickie Lloyd, Maria Barraza, Kristi Jacobson, Lauren Howard, Karen Jurosky, Michelle Mau, Erin Coughlin, Cathy Ballinger.

Stats

Won 15

Lost 0

Lompoc

Lompoc	Opp.
18	0 Santa Maria
11	7 Righetti
17	1 Arroyo Grande
11	7 San Luis
17	1 Cabrillo
15	3 Santa Maria
16	2 Righetti
17	1 Arroyo Grande
11	7 San Luis
14	4 Cabrillo
17	1 Santa Maria
14	4 Righetti
16	2 Arroyo Grande
9	9 San Luis
16	2 Cabrillo

CIF

15	3 Chaminade
13	5 Keppel
15	3 Victor
5	13 Calabassas



1. Teresa Barreras watches as the ball goes over the net.
2. Mary Langenfeld strives for success.
3. Cathy Ballinger wonders why the ball didn't make it over.
4. Lynn Yasaki prepares for a backhand.
5. Kristi Jacobson follows through.
6. Rhonda Fallon struggles to perfect her serve.
7. Mary Langenfeld.
8. Erin Coughlin aces another one.
9. Kristi Jacobson takes her time preparing for a forehand.





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Inexperienced but tough is perhaps the best way to describe the 1982 Lompoc boy's tennis team. "If we have a team strength, it's that we have many players of fairly even ability. We are not overpowering, but neither are we exceptionally weak in one area. We're inexperienced but fairly solid," stated Coach Bickmore at the season's opening.

This year's varsity line-up included Kenny Ledgerwood, Darin Signorelli, David Cadell, Bill Camacho, Todd Saxe, Tony Domingos, Rob Barnard, Kevin Gustafson, and Sean Coughlin.

Kenny Ledgerwood, the Braves top singles player and also team captain stated, "This is a growing year, working for experience. Two or three years from now this team will be awesome."

"On paper," stated Bickmore, "San Luis, Righetti, and Arroyo Grande all have players returning from last year's team, but we don't play our matches on paper. We play it on the court."

Inexperienced but Tough





Front Row: Rob Barnard, Ron Burd, Eddie Casarez, Chris Signorelli, Timmy Travis, Mike Adams, John Jantz, Rudy Calzada. Row 2: Coach Bickmore, Kenny Ledgerwood, Jerry Thrift, Daniel Manship, David Cadell, Todd Saxe, Sean Coughlin, Tony Domingos, Jim Peggione.

Stats	
1981 Record	
Won	Lost
13	6



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1. Kenny Ledgerwood in perfect form. 2. Bill Camacho hits a killer forehand. 3. Darin Signorelli contacts the ball. 4. Todd Saxe works on his underspin. 5. Robby Barnard — "The Happy Volleyer." 6. David Cadell prepares for a VERY low backhand. 7. Tony Domingos holds his finish. 8. The team waits for instructions. 9. Kevin Gustafson hits a powerful crosscourt backhand.

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Swimmers up . . . Take your marks . . ." BANG!! The Brave fish are off and swimming, stroke for stroke they compete. As the event is nearing its finish, it's Lompoc who's in the lead, just touching out their opponents. Another victory for the Braves!

With one returning League Champion and two runners-up, Varsity looked for a respectable season. Bryan Schalesky led in the freestyle events, Jim Mosby excelled in the 100 back while Robert Hubbard held his own in the 100 breast. Steve Anderson, Bill McVicar, and Robert Wilson helped create the depth needed for an exceptional team.

Coach Al Jaenicke felt that San Luis Obispo and Righetti would be the toughest contenders in '82.

Although the team was smaller than in previous years, the J.V. swimmers showed great potential in building a strong varsity team for the future.

Stroke For Stroke



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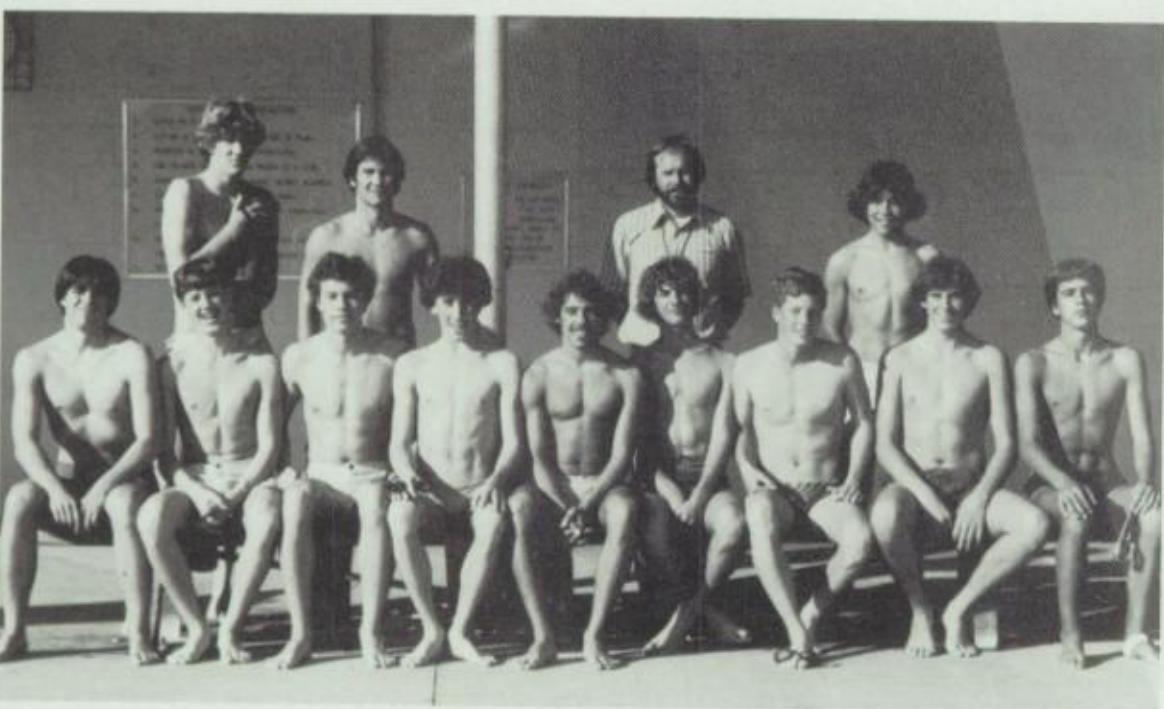


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Front Row: Randy Stacks, Richard Anderson, Sean Fallon, Kris Hyatt, Eugene Singley
 Row 2: Charles Davis, Bucky Pennington, Bret Fox.

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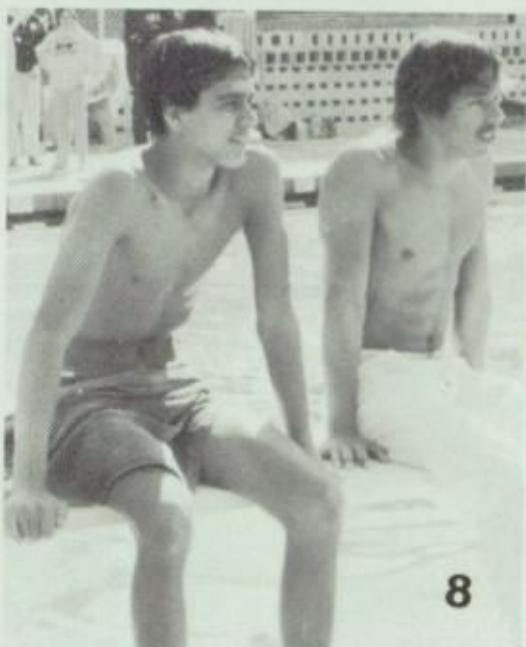
Front Row: Mike Espino, Shawn Walters, Bryan Schalesky, Robert Wilson, Todd Hovater, Jim Mosby, Lon Gruda, David Espino, Row 2: Bill Mc Vicar, Joel Mc Comb, Coach Al Jaenicke, Joel Arreola

Stats

Won 5 Lost 2

Lompoc Opp.

55	117	San Luis
91	80	S. Maria
884	88	Cabrillo
102	52	A. Grande
98	64	S. Yner
97	74	Atascadero
90	80	Righetti



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1. Robert Wilson and Bryan Schalesky.
2. Joel Arreola
3. J.V.'ers take a break from a tough swim meet
4. The start of a hard workout
5. "What do you mean, 1,000 fly?"
6. Mike Espino swims anchor in a decisive relay.
7. Jimmer Mosby
8. Robert Hubbard meditates before an important event.



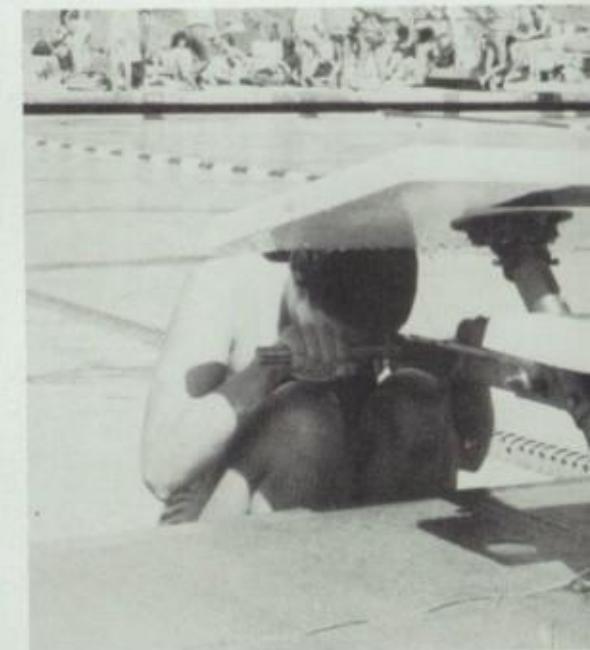
This year's Varsity Swim Team was somewhat "Questionable." Most of 1981's third place team was lost to graduation.

Coach James Parker said, "We are a young team with a good core. We have six Varsity girls that are very solid in league, which include: Senior freestyler Miriam Klawiter, who was a league finalist last year; Bev Heflin, the most versatile swimmer; Pam Linde, Francie Sharpe, Christa Stano, and Sara Huseman. A lot of our season depends on how much we can get out of our young swimmers."

The toughest opponent for the team was expected to be San Luis, but Arroyo Grande could cause a surprise, and Cabrillo is never taken lightly.

Team leader Miriam Klawiter stated, "We are a real small team, with not much depth. The team is closer than it has been before, and everyone is able to work well together. We should pull through with a good season."

Just for Kicks





Front Row: Sara Huseman, Christa Stano, Erika Hubbard, Miriam Klawiter, James Parker, Coach. Row 2: Heather Andersen, Bev Heflin, and Pam Linde.

Stats. '81

Won	Lost	Opp.
5	2	
Lompoc		
22	128	San Luis
119	38	S. Maria
64	110	Cabrillo
94	75	Arroyo G.
88	84	Santa Ynez
93	76	Atascadero
89	79	Righetti



Front Row: Susan Cawley, Cori Leigh, Jennifer Chill, Laura Nigro, Kim Bosley, Patria Swindle, Bettina Cullen, De Anna Boren. Row 2: Harriet Ward, Coach; Geri Basurto, Rachelle Galaites, Debbie Metzler, Cheryl Ito, Mavis Carey, Valerie Edge, Cathy Espino, La Nae Henderson, and Julie Grainger.



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1. Heather Andersen starts her warm up. 2. "There might be sharks in that water!" exclaims Bev Heflin. 3. "Don't take my picture!" cries Christa Stano. 4. Take your mark! 5. Cori Leigh checks the clock before taking off. 6. Miriam Klawiter dreads the next set at workout. 7. "Ooo it's cold!" smiles Pam Linde.

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Coached by Gary Prucha, the Braves golf team highlighted their 1981 season with a 5-5 league record including a victory over CIF Team Qualifier San Luis Obispo, and two closely contested matches with city rival Cabrillo. The team also spent three days in Monterey and Carmel where they golfed at Spyglass, the site of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

This year's team was expected to do very well with five senior golfers who shot consistently low had super attitudes which could bring them a Northern League Championship.

If an award is given on attitude, the gymnastics team would be a prime contender. They were eager to learn at their long practices, but the girls seemed to think of the long practices as fun and satisfying times together. Headed by new coach Donna Rupa, the team looked forward to an enjoyable and successful year. With their new uniforms, outlook, and new coach, the gymnastics team made the year exciting.

Teams On the Beam





Front Row: Ty Hartley, Darren Gasser, John Chism, Andy Randrup; Row 2: Art Martinez, Doug Stieger, Keith Imano, Jay Cheney, Kelly Keebler, David Whitlow; Row 3: Coach Gary Prucha, Rob Perelka, John Flinkingshelt, Tom Stills, Chuck Bohl, Kevin Gustafson.



Front Row: Michelle Juré, Alecia Warren, Shannon Wollett; Row 2: Tanya Gumplo, Gail Wear, Patty Douglas, Coach Donna Rupa, Carmen Reyes, Stacy Skinner, Ceslie Jure



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Stats, '81	
Golf	
Won 9	Lost 9
Gymnastics	
Won 0	Lost 14



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1. Kevin Gustafson puts out during practice 2. John Flinkingshelt admires a fine tee shot. 3. Jay Cheney unwinds on his approach shot to the green. 4. Michelle Jure demonstrates a front walkover. 5. Tanya Gumplo still shows poise upside down. 6. Stacy Skinner works out on the balance beam.

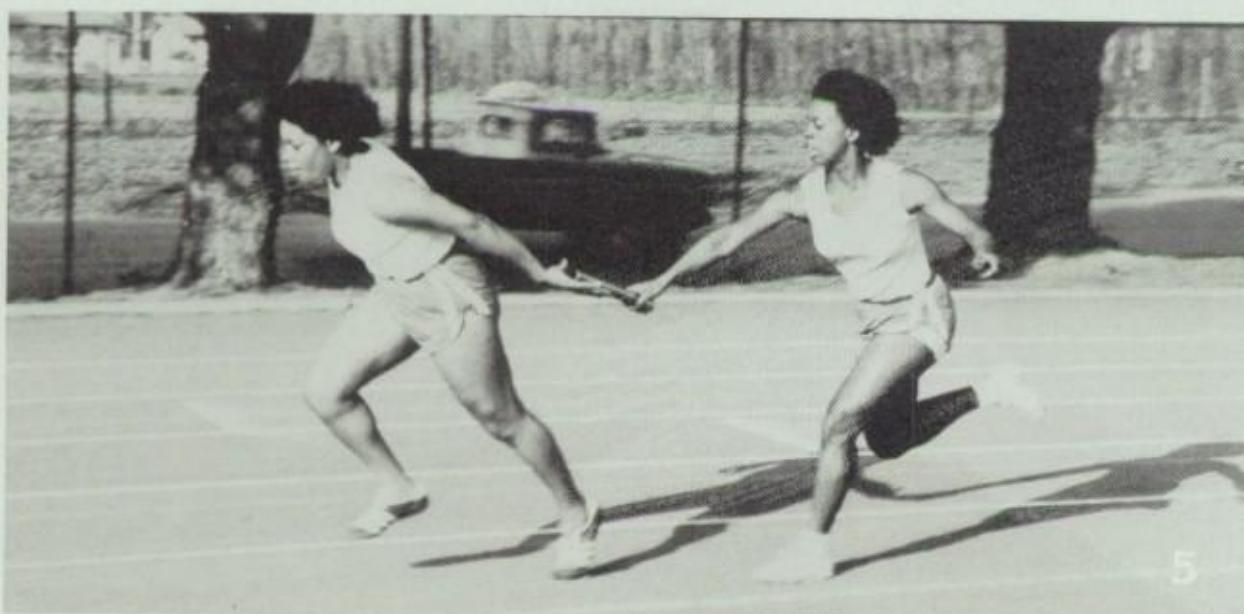


Striving to Make It Happen

Finally Northern League Champs! The Lompoc High Girls Track team of 80-81 came out of the season undefeated, winning all five league meets. Encouraged by their past results, many members returned this year.

"We have a lot of talent and should be competitive this year," stated Bob Caouette, head-coach. Some of the talent was provided by returning varsity letterwomen Sally Rich, sophomore; Bee Bee Dukes and Kerri Hyatt, juniors Lynette Farnum and Kristen Foster, seniors. "Our prospects of taking league again look really good, and we are striving to make it happen," said Lynette Farnum. With the outlook for the 81-82 season positive, the track team members kept up their hard work and long hours of practice.





Front Row: Michelle Barto, Kimberlee Wilcox, JoDee Hahn, Zina Chism, Cindy Harrison, Sheryl Gordon, Audrey Coleman, Annie Hendrickson, Mari Hatanaka, Era Polly, Shari Ledford, mgr. 2nd Row: Karla Huebner, Tammy Steinwand, Lulu Mendiola, Kelly Brodison, Joyce Lauver, Sylvia Tovar, Jessica Dukes, Melissa Lizama, Mary Dennis, Kelly Beecham, Lynette Farnum. Row 3: Trudy Turner, Maria Mitchell, Lisa Hunt, Karen Rookhuyzen, Meshelle Mau, Vicki Llyod, Beatrice Rodriguez, Beatrice Dukes, Sally Rich, Kerri Hyatt, Kris Kroemer, Sara Malmstrom, coach. Row 4: Bob Caouette, coach; Lorrie Tovias, Kelly Hovater, Monica Biesemeier, Donna Beavers, Shannon Bergstrom, Terri Ranney, Hillevi Christenson, Carlene Ranney, Kristen Foster, Janet Lauver, Cathleen Jensen, Nanise Williams.

Stats

Varsity

Won 5 Lost 0

Lompoc

76
84
78
104
87

Opp.

42
34
38
12
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JV

Won 5 Lost 0

Lompoc

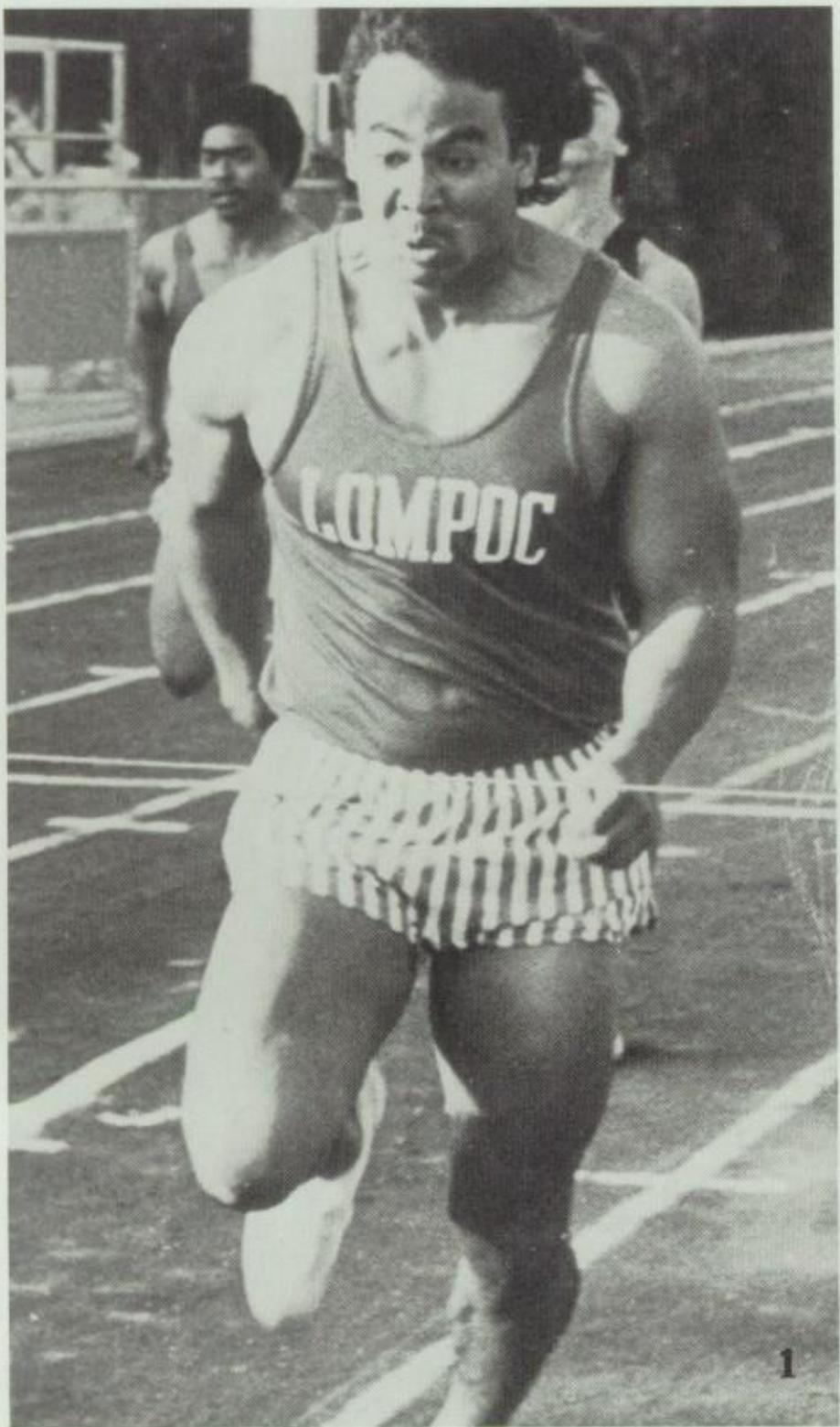
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83
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Opp.

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14
24
21
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1. Karen Rookhuyzen gives Hillevi Christenson pointers on how to throw a discus.
2. Carlene Ranney finishes first!
3. Lulu Mendiola puts her shot.
4. Karla Huebner in hurdle form.
5. Here it's all yours Cindy, says Audrey.
6. Faster than a speeding bullet, Lynette Farnum sprints in.
7. Coach Caouette gives Hillevi, Michelle Barto, and Mari Hatanaka a pep talk.





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"It's going to be competitive, but we should place individuals in CIF," replied Coach Rollie Garife, when he was asked how he thinks the boys track will do this year.

The prospects include Morrie Mau, Mike Ward, John Jackson and Kenny Washington in the sprints, high jump, long jump and relays. As for distance, Frank Ramirez and Dennis Block look very good. Much strength is in the weight events (shot put and discus) with John O'Neill, Nate Willaims, and James Turri.

"We lost all our really good hurdlers last year when they graduated," stated Coach Garife, "But we are stronger in distance this year."

A Stride For Success





Varsity Front Row: Frank Fries, Kenny Washington, Frank Ramirez, Dennis Block. Row 2: John Jackson, Tim Dukes, Jeff Hester, Jay Rhodus, Jim Rupa. Row 3: James Turri, Mike Ward, Morrie Mau, Jim Heter, Cedrick Soso, Brian House, Jim Hook, Brian Biesemeier, Coach Rollie Garife.

Stats

1981 Records

2nd

League Relays

4-0

Pre-League

2-3

League



JV Front Row: Doug Arnett, Tom McLain, Andy Figueroa, David Orora, Tim Mitchell, Steve Martinez, Scott Santori, Richard Bedford. Row 2: Eddie Berard, Paul Graham, Jerry White, Donald Hedger, Ken Webb, Brennan Mitchell, Tim Summers. Row 3: Mark Saunders, Mark Purter, Eric Trejo, Ed Fisher, Mike Thibodeau, Robert Queen, Ben Villanueva, Jim Sazani, Trent McGraw, Charles Greenlee, Paul Hammons, Coach Rollie Garife.



1. John Jackson overcomes in the 100 yard dash. 2. Stride for stride 3. Frank Fries. 4. "Up, up and away," thinks Mike Ward. 5. Frank Ramirez struts his stuff. 6. "Seriously," says Rollie, "aren't I the cutest thing you've ever seen?"



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Once again in 1981, the Braves Baseball team captured the Northern League crown, posting a 12-3 record. After having a mid-season slump, the Braves pulled together and worked as a team, earning a CIF playoff birth. In the first round it was the Nitros of Glendale who went down in defeat 1-0. In the second round the Braves faced El Dorado. After a disappointing game the Braves went down in defeat 7-2.

The Junior Varsity team, led by Ruben Terrones, was a group of eager young sophomores who played well and gained experience. The team produced some fine players that were added to the varsity team.

The Frosh team, led by Mr. Warren in his first season as coach, played well enough to compile a 15-2 record. The team benefited from some very gifted players that will prove to be a big success in the future.

Pulling Together





2 Varsity Front row: Jeff Hahn, Danny Brigham, Danny Nelson, David White, Robby Gardner, Mike Howerton, Coach Dan Bodary. Row 2: Coach Tom Harmon, Coach Pat Foote, Shawn Donlea, Grant Valenzona, Alvin Allen, Ray Bellrose, Nate Bodary, Stuart Gillis. Row 3: Mike Milner, Anthony Miranda, Gus Knickrehm, Paul Chierichetti, Dan Aldridge, Sean Russell, Larry Romero, John Wright, Dan Burrell.



3 JV Front row: Ron Osborne, Benjie Hernandez, Billy Stamper, Eusebio Alejandro, Benny Gonzales, Johnny Gonzales, Mike O'Conner, Keith Hanley, Mike Selman. Row 2: Mike Myers, Tony Nunes, Rick Cameron, John Heter, Jimmy Vargas, Coach Ruben Terrones, Bill Lange, Chris Varvel, Murphy Patrick.



Freshmen Front row: Joe Romero, Eric Quesnel, Mike Hogan, Roggie Fritz, Mike Villalobos, Joe Terrones, Robert Smith, Eric Ornelas. Row 2: Scott Kennedy, Larry Jacinto, Fernando Martinez, Pat Tinsdale, Sergio Monreal, Coach DeSalle, Emiel Martens, Patrick Thompson, Richard Kracke, Patrick Varael.

1. Mike Milner takes a healthy cut. 2. Danny Brigham coasts into second base. 3. Mike Howerton. 4. Rob Gardner takes a lead off first. 5. Gus Knickrehm slides safely into second.

Stats. '81	
Won 12	Lost 3
Lompoc	Opp.
6	A.G.
3	CAB
5	RIG
0	S.M.
4	CAB
2	RIG
2	SLO
6	S.M.
6	S.M.
3	AG
16	CAB
4	RIG
4	SLO
5	SLO
5	A.G.





After placing 3rd in 1981, the 1982 softball team looked forward to a victorious season. Experience will certainly pay off. With 11 returning varsity players, the team has the strength, capability and determination to get the season off to a swinging start. They crushed San Marcos 8-4 and against Dos Pueblos in a double header, they swept both games, 1-0, 2-1.

"There is no one outstanding player on the team," remarked Shelly Ward, "everyone plays their position to perfection and that's what makes us work together so well. We are definitely a team!"

"We have a very experienced team," stated Coach Vass, "and we will be playing against tough competition, but when the dust clears Lompoc will come out on top."

Experience Pays Off





Varsity Front Row: Dolores Laurent, Nina Fritz, Ramona Carpio, Rhonda Chill, Julie Lara, Carolina Reyes. Row 2: Regina DeLira, Deanna Miller, Angela Kilmer, Pam Oldham, Lisa Villalobos, Theresa Hernandez. Row 3: Coach Vass, Jeanie Tolstad, Sheri Lamberton, Veda Palm, Michelle Ward, Kristy Fitts, David Anderson, manager.



J.V. Front Row: Rebecca Arreola, Soledad Blanco, Aiko Oldread, Jackie Ellis, Gina Phelps. Row 2: Tina Anderson, Hollie Meehan, Kim Sousa, Lisa Pengilly. Row 3: Michelle Long, Kathleen Ortiz, Vickie Pereira, Tracy Richardson, Dace B. Gallina.

Stats

'81 Season

Lompoc	Won	Lost	Opp.
13	2	0	Santa Ynez
3	0	13	Arroyo Grande
0	13	2	Righetti
0	2	2	Cabrillo
13	1	1	Santa Ynez
2	1	1	Santa Maria
9	5	4	Arroyo Grande
5	4	0	Santa Maria
0	0	2	SLO
0	2	2	Righetti
3	5	2	Cabrillo
14	2	2	SLO

'82 Season

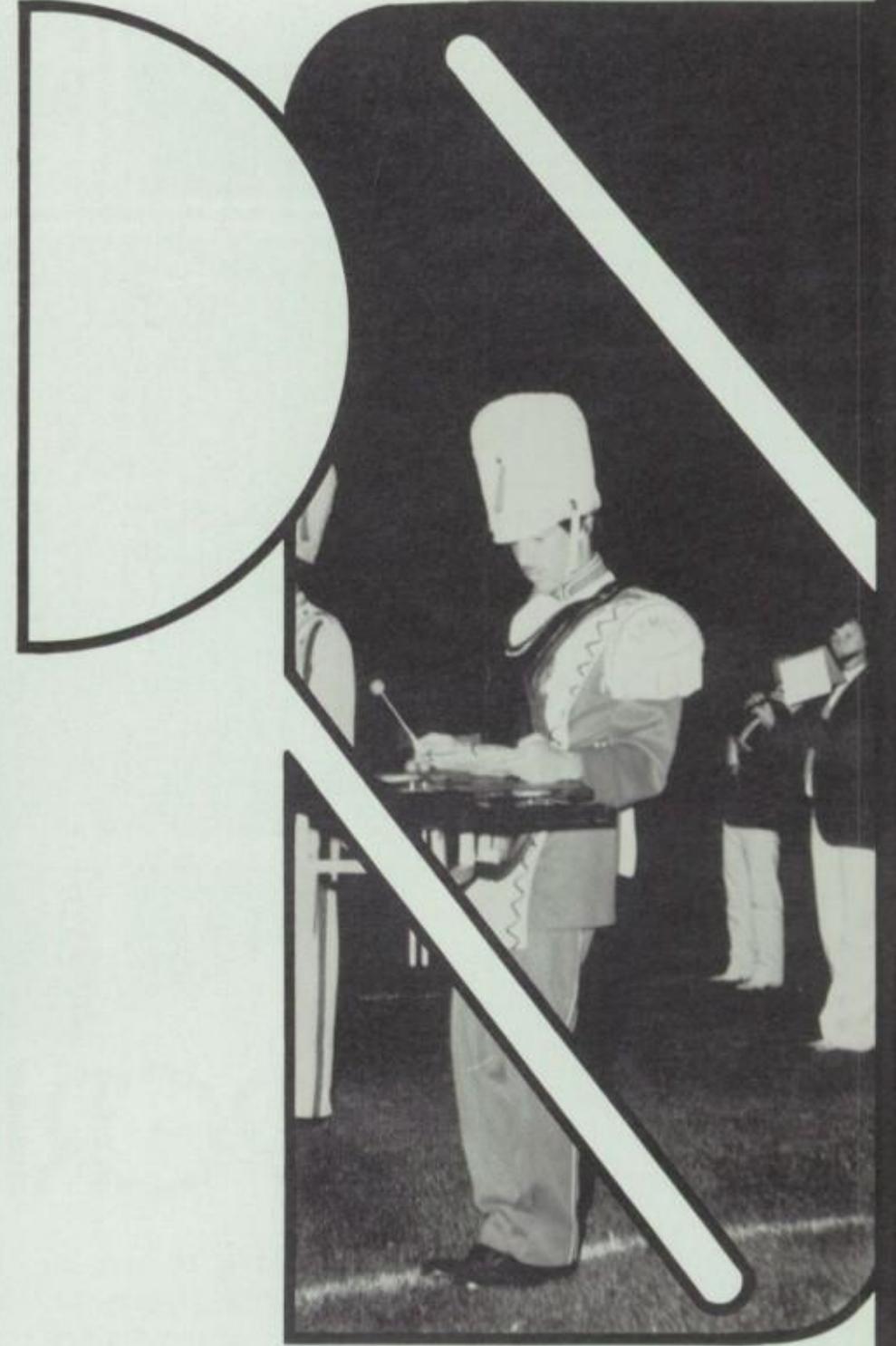
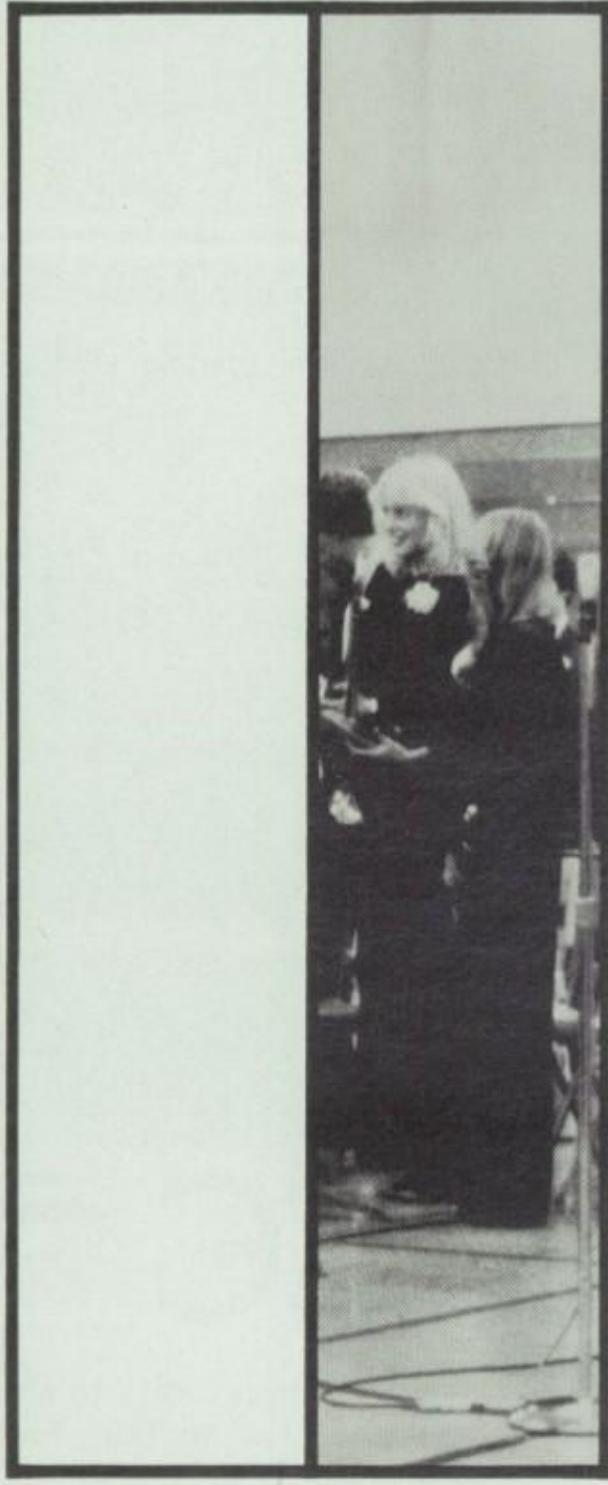
8	0	San Marcos
1,2	0,1	Dos Pueblos



1. Veda Palm. 2. Veda lets one fly. 3. Carolina Reyes at bat. 4. Shelly Ward puts her best foot forward. 5. Jeanie Tolstad is S-A-F-E at home. 6. Rhonda Chill slugs another one. 7. Deanna Miller ready for anything. 8. Catcher, Sheri Lamberton. 9. Nina Fritz hits for a home run.







EVEN though attending school is mandatory, the students aren't confined to academics. As many former Braves remember, the best memories are those of participation with others in clubs.

Leaders were encouraged to improve skills that may prove helpful later in life, others learned how to follow and cooperate. Activities offered an exciting, and unique learning experience without the

worry of grades.

Depending on the individual's interests or skills, there was a wide range of extracurricular activities to choose from; band, Interact, Thespians and Student Council offered Braves a chance to make new friends, get involved, share an interest or just do something they enjoyed doing. Whatever interests Braves held, there was a group to share them with.



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—EXPERIENCE—

I thought it would be quite interesting to get involved in Future Farmers of America and raise an animal, so I did. It turned out to be a lot of hard work but I feel it was very rewarding. Each morning I had to get up at sunrise and feed my lamb. After school, once again, I made my way to the pens in order that I could feed and exercise my animal.

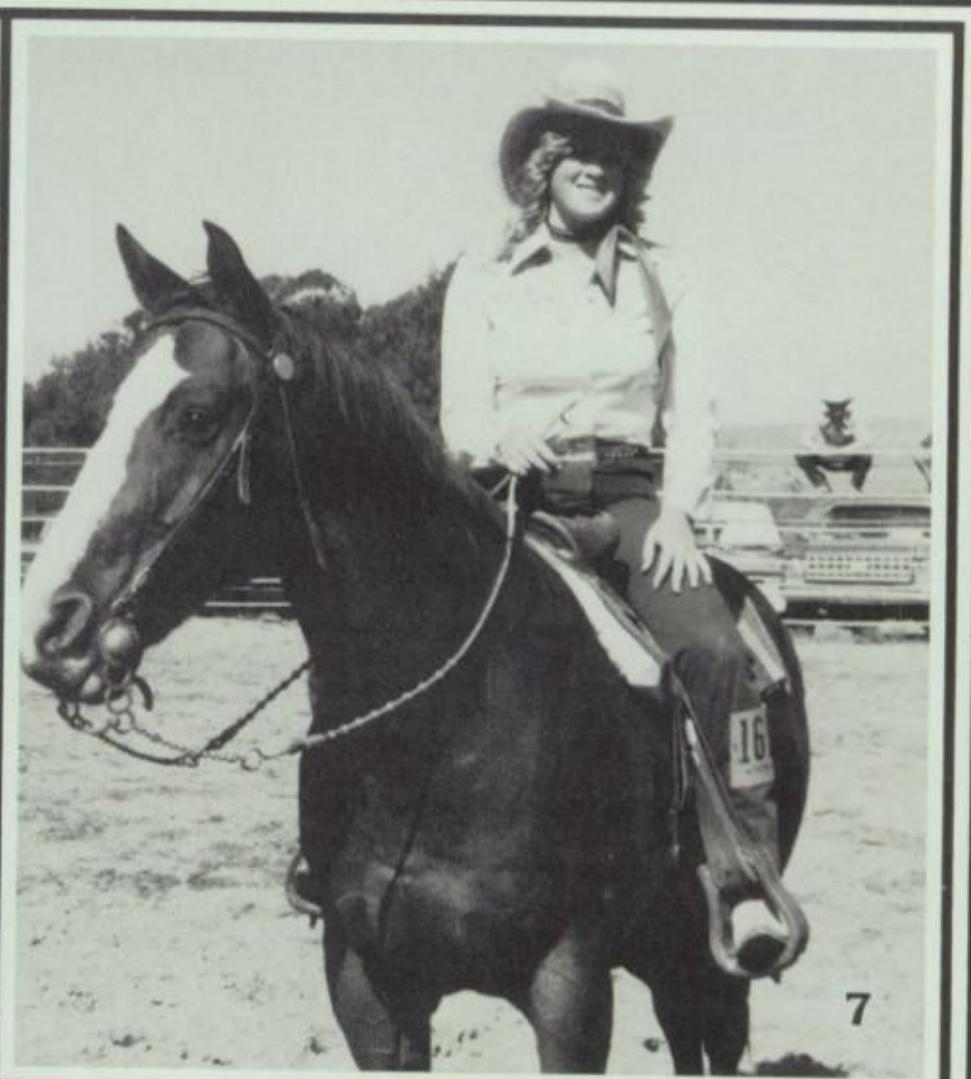
For three months I anticipated the upcoming fair. Soon it came time to make the necessary preparations, such as washing, shearing and clipping.

At the fair, the excitement was overwhelming. So many FFA members finishing up last minute details on their livestock. Our hard work finally paid off as we

were granted the opportunity to show off and get our animals judged. The auction took place and our animals were sold.

Too soon it all ended, and we were forced to bid our animals farewell. Filled with pride and a feeling of satisfaction, we departed from the fairgrounds with ribbons and memories of another great fair.

1. Donnie Holmdahl hangs out awhile. 2. FFA members compete in ribbon tying event. 3. Mary Jean Beard feeds her lamb. 4. "I just love raising my lamb," explains Stephanie Shanks. 5. Craig Moore tries to lure his pig out of the mud. 6. Kenny Laughman practices his showmanship skills for the county fair. 7. Linda Speer waits to compete. 8. Wayne Morenberger avoids the mud.





Front Row: Joanna Signorelli, Christine Perelka, Toni Cazenave, historian; Linda Speer, treasurer; Heidi Bennett, secretary; Cecilia Alvarado, Cara Smith. Row 2: Del Clement, advisor; Jeff Larsen, Kenny Pata, Karen Herigstad, president; Jeff Hahn, v-pres; Cathy Franz, Dana Howell, Dee Dee Drake. Row 3: Gerald George, Paul Horenberger, Donnie Holmdahl, sentinel; Shelly Christenson, Stephanie Shanks, Jeannie Hague, Mary Jean Beard, Miss Jackie Reed. Row 4: Craig Moore, Mike Cottam, Jeff Martin, Rodney Dimock, Don Thiede, reporter; Scott Dimock, Jeffery Bump, Jim Moore, David Oliveira.



Front Row: Theresa Goodrick, Lori Jackson, JoDee Hahn, Jodi Ashton, Theresa Holmdahl, Bruno Mickadeit, Michelle Higgins, Vickie Pack, Barbara Townsend. Row 2: Kim Wilcox, George Taylor, Wesley Mc Grath, Patrice Barritt, Jennifer Sazani, Reba Snyder, Zarith Alvarado, Gina Gideon, Jenny Harker. Row 3: Bart Ranjo, Richard Virgin, John Thomas, Gina Howell, Ted Grossini, Patti Silva, Lorrie Tovias, Pam Oldham, Hilary Holden. Row 4: Stephanie Tinney, Arnold Rowan, Paula Leary, Don Donohue, Miriam Klawiter, Jackie Puppe, Matt Warren, Brian David, Paul Strunk, Tom Perelka, Charlene Bosio.

AGGIES

"As president of FFA I think that the fun and excitement of all our experiences proved to be a great learning experience." said Karen Herigstad. This year's FFA club was under the leadership of Karen, president; Jeff Hahn, v-pres.; Heidi Bennett, secretary; Linda Speer, treasurer; Toni Cazenave, historian; Donnie Holmdahl, sentinel; and Don Thiede, reporter. With these active and involved leaders the club participated in many activities this year, starting with initiations of the new members who were asked to paint their hand green for one week, thus receiving the name "greenhand." Planning the traditional Sadie

Hawkins dance was another activity FFA club participated in.

Through-out the year FFA members won various awards for their achievements. Some received scholarships. These students were recognized at the Honor Banquet in May.

1. Clowning around again are Gina Howell, JoDee Hahn, Shelly Christenson, Linda Speer, and Heidi Bennett. 2. Stephanie Tinney lugs a hay bale in order to display "women power." 3. FFA girls watch the noon-time activity. 4. David Deegan struggles to become champ. 5. Sweethearts try to hold intimate conversations amid the confusion. 6. "I think my pigs are calling me," thinks Donnie Holmdahl.



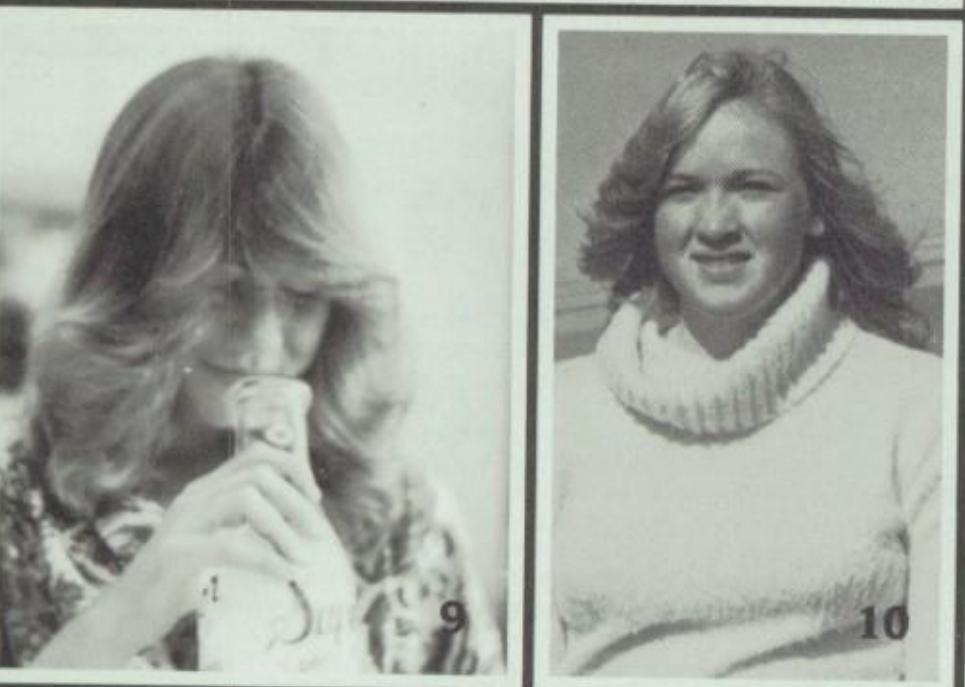
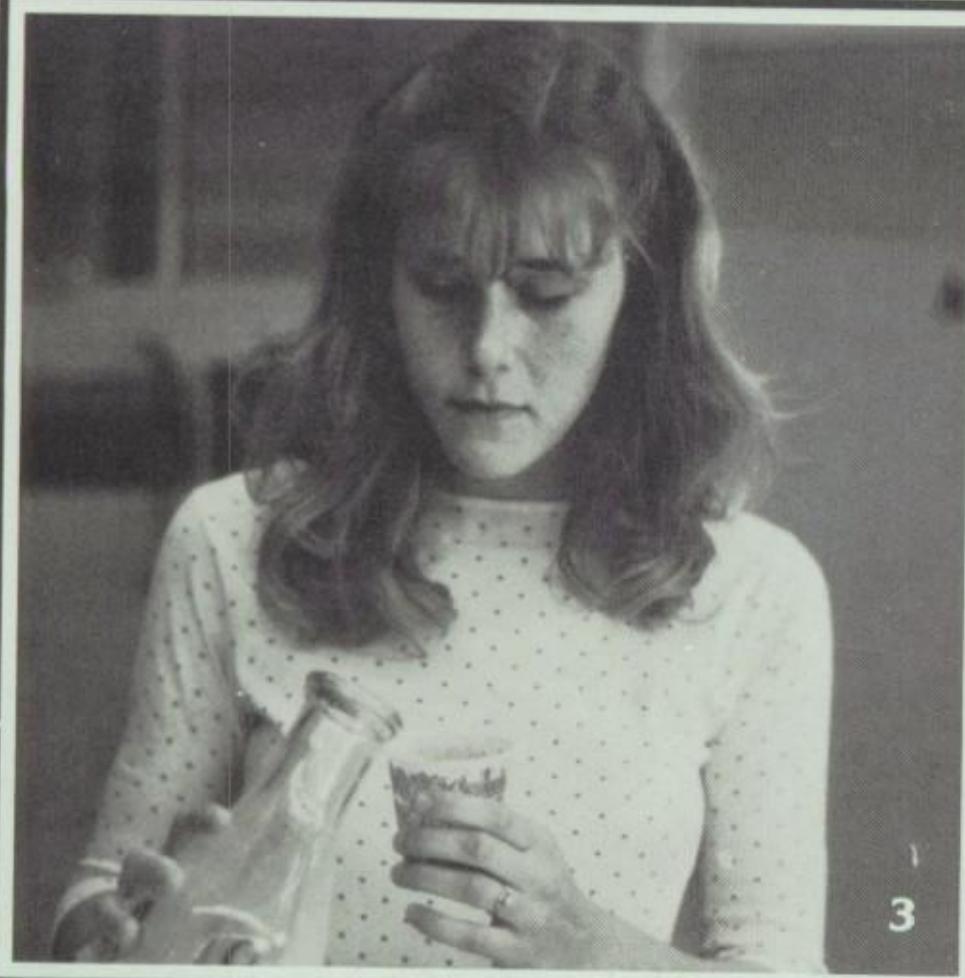


PRECISION

One of the highlights of FFA is being able to be on a judging team. Dairy Products, Floriculture, Vegetables, Horse, Land, Ag. Mechanics, and Ornamental Horticulture are the different subjects. The whole point to this is to know the most about one of these particular subjects. These teams have meets which they call field days. At these meets they compete with other teams for ribbons and awards. At the end of the season, the best teams are sent to Kansas for the ultimate meet. Most teams have practice

every day, but as one team member stated, "Sure the practice is hard, but the satisfaction of winning and also having fun and meeting the nicest people is all well worth it. More people should get involved in FFA and judging teams, they really don't know how fun and educational it is."

1. Land judging team. 2. Judging milk. 3. Veggie team. 4. Wayne Horenberger jokes around! 5. Karen Herigstad knows her milk! 6. Welding a project. 7. I love milk! 8. Donnie Holmdahl judges soil. 9. DeeDee Drake shows muscle. 10. This stinks!! 11. Linda Speer. 12. Dairy team.





WE FEEL GOOD!

We feel good! Oh we feel so good! Ugh! came blaring out of the Library 4 doors often this year as the entire A.S.B. met for their sixth period planning class. It was in this class, under the supervision of Mr. Charles Hurlbut and A.S.B. President Patrick Haines, that the council got together to pool their thoughts and efforts.

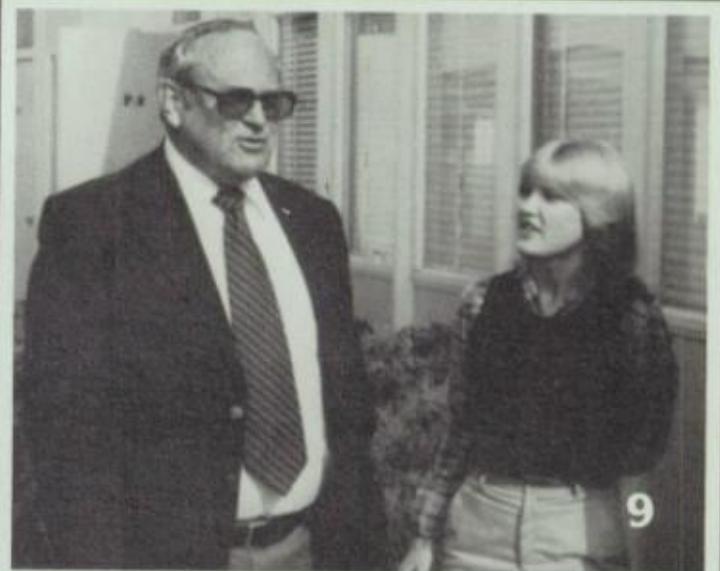
"I received the satisfaction of serving the student body in the highest student position in the school. A lot has been done, and all in a short time. The year has been progressive and I've seen that this school has fantastic spirit when it is encouraged to show it. Along with the excellence in our sports and our growing A.S.B., the year, overall, was the best in a long time," said Patrick.

Because they were aware that they had only half a school year to serve, the A.S.B. officers quickly took action and accomplished many goals. An awards program was established along with programs to build communication between the A.S.B. and the teachers.

A.S.B. card sales reached an all-time high, with more than 1000 being sold in one month. This year was the first time that there were free discount cards with the A.S.B. cards and it proved to be a fantastic incentive to the student body. The new scoreboards were installed and put to use.

Under the new constitution Virginia Salazar, a sophomore, was elected A.S.B. President for the spring semester.

1. Patrick speaks to the crowd at a football game. 2. The 1981 A.S.B. officers. 3. Susan Huseman, Commissioner of Activities, takes part in the Flower Festival Parade. 4. Tim Hogan and Lynette Farnum attempt to persuade Mr. Paisola. 5. The A.S.B. officers pose in front of the newly purchased scoreboard. 6. Shelly Ward demonstrates her own method of taking care of the A.S.B. funds. 7. A.S.B. President Patrick Haines and Vice President Lynn Yasaki conduct the A.S.B. election assembly. 8. Commissioner of Assemblies Lynette Farnum starts one of her successful assemblies. 9. Commissioner of Publicity, Lisa Smith, discusses business with Mr. Paisola. 10. A.S.B. Secretary Erinn Polly takes down some important notes for the president.



Front Row: DeeDee Gallindo, Lisa Smith, Era Polly, Leilani Hattendorf, Lynn Yasaki. Row 2: Amanda Romero, Toni Cazenave, Theresa Holmdahl, Stefani Donlea, Ginger Salazar, Mary Langenfeld, Diane Sawyer. Row 3: Ray Cruz, Susan Huseman, Shelly Ward, Trudy Turner, Renee Wright, Christa Stano, Patrick Haines, Ivana Athey, Tim Hogan. Row 4: Mr. Hurlbut, Marques Dansby, Tony Nunez, Patrick Fuller, Rick Osborn, Jennifer Lizarraga, Sue Heath, Christine Yokobosky, Jeanie Tolstad.



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— CHANGES —

Out with the old and in with the new, is the best way to describe the junior and senior class officers. They lost five members altogether because of the requirement of the leadership class sixth period, and two more to the A.S.B.

"I'm kind of sorry I'm graduating this year because the student council is just beginning to change and get really organized," said senior class president Bev Heflin. Senior class elected officers were v-pres, Jeanie Tolstad; sec-treas, Kelli Lisle; reps, Jennifer Lizarraga, Toni Cazenave, and Christa Stano. Junior class president Mary Langenfeld stated, "I can't wait for prom to come; we have been working so hard all

year." Elected junior class officers, v-pres, Sue Heath; sec-treas, Diane Sawyer; reps, Sherri Gordon, Pat Fuller, and Rick Osborn.

1. Elected senior class officers. 2. Appointed senior class officers, sec-treas. Tim Hogan; reps, Robbie Wilson, Miriam Klawiter, Roger Brocksmith. 3. Appointed Junior class officers, Reps, Gail Ramirez, Marc DeSalle, Monica Nicastro. 4. Elected Junior class officers. 5. "You lazy bum," thinks Sherri Gordon. 6. Kicking back are Christa Stano and Toni Cazenave. 7. "Shut up and listen," demands Jeanie Tolstad. 8. Jennifer Lizarraga and Kelli Lisle. 9. "I hope this goes over." 10. Rick Osborn. 11. "Get on your knees and beg!" 12. Pat Fuller.



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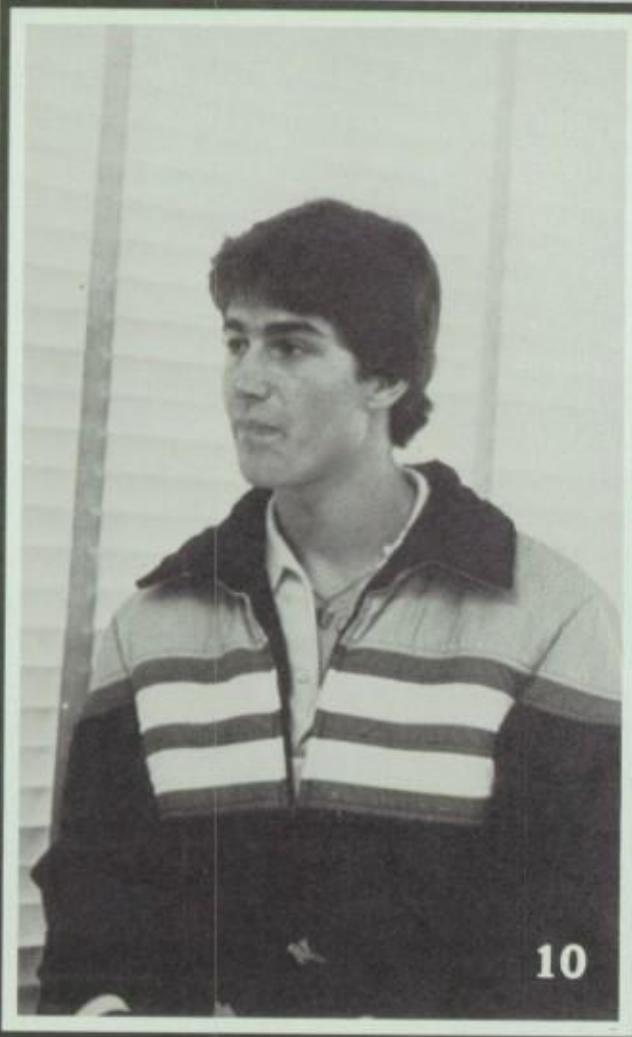
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= INVOLVED =

Involvement — The key word to success. Freshmen and sophomore officers not only became involved, they strived for success in all that they did. Each member took an active part in the work of this year's council. At the December elections, Ginger Salazar, sophomore class president, stepped all the way to the top of the ladder into the prestigious position of ASB president. Dee Dee Galindo, freshman class representative, became commissioner of activities, and Leilani Hattendorf, freshman class secretary, was appointed to commissioner of publicities.

Freshman activities for the past year included a BBQ, balloon sales at football games, a dance, a car wash, and See's sucker sales. Ivana Athey, freshman class president, stated, "I got frustrated a lot. You have

all these ideas, but you can't do them all at once. We need to be more of a unity. We need more enthusiasm.

Sophomore activities included a dance, a car wash, and selling refreshments at basketball games. "Our goal was to make \$1,000 in one year," stated Ginger, "and we reached that goal in three months. I loved being class president because we're a class with class."

In closing, Ivana stated, "It's good to be able to participate and become involved. We have really learned a lot."

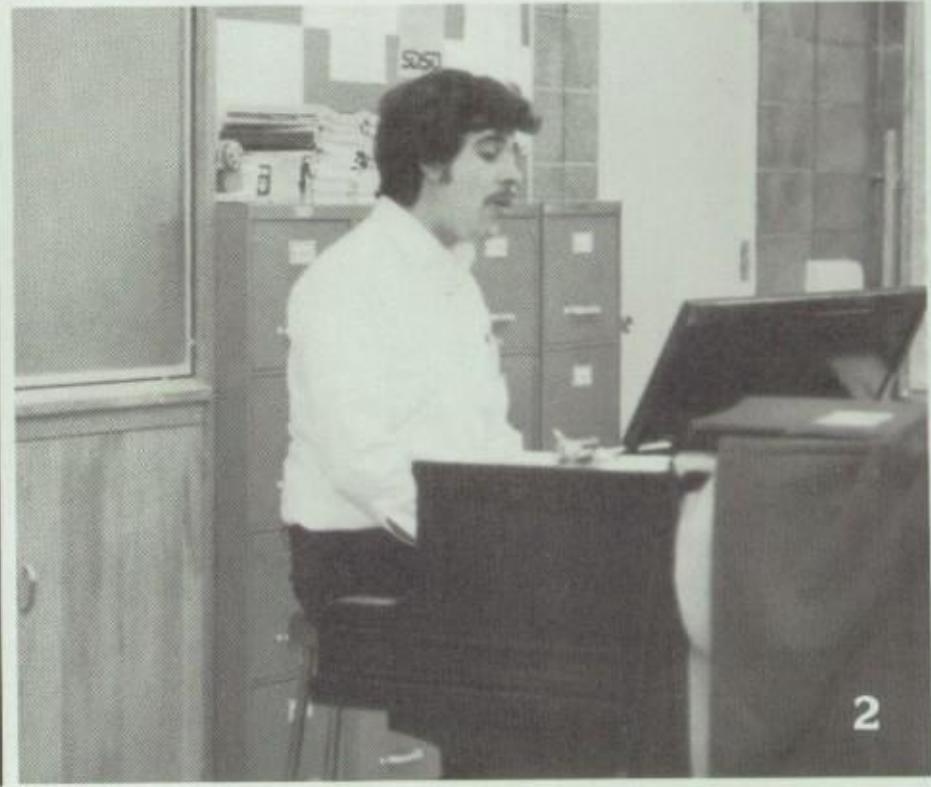
1. Nick Gonzales and Leilani Hattendorf. 2. Ray Cruz. 3. Mark Dansby taking it easy. 4. Ginger Salazar delivers her election speech. 5. Stephanie Baisa, Renee Wright and Theresa Holmdahl in a backrub chain. 6. Scott Stevens. 7. Stephanie Donlea makes announcements. 8. Stacy Schuyler and Trudy Turner review the master calendar. 9. Ivana Athey.



Front Row: Mark Dansby, Stacy Schuyler, Trudy Turner, Stephanie Baisa, Ivana Athey, Renee Wright, Lee Mygatt, and Ray Cruz. Row 2: Scott Stevens, Nick Gonzales, Leilani Hattendorf, Mandy Romero, Dee Dee Galindo, Theresa Holmdahl, and Gregg Hierholzer.



Front Row: Rob Barnard, Josie Cuccia, Paul Graham, Alecia Warren, Robert Davis, Melani Kellum, Norman LeDune, Section Leader; Patricia Garcia, David Hensley, Director. Row 2: Kevin Macke, Donna Ellington, Robert Hertlein, Angie Webster, Social Director and Section Leader; Dan Manship, Suzy Croker, Mike Spanne, Ellen Cesena, Patrick Fuller. Row 3: Karen Mills, Roger Brocksmith, Julie Queen, Scott Hebert, Barbi Setlock, Marc DeSalle, Cindy Jutz, Secretary and Section Leader; Nick Cuccia, Section Leader; Kim Dalstra, President and Section Leader; Paul Nicastro, Vice-President and Section Leader; Jodi Watson, Treasurer and Section Leader.



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"We have a younger sound this year in Madrigals, but we have a better blend within the group," stated Angie Webster, Social Director, "The reason for this is because the majority of the choir graduated last year and so we had to add sophomores to fill in."

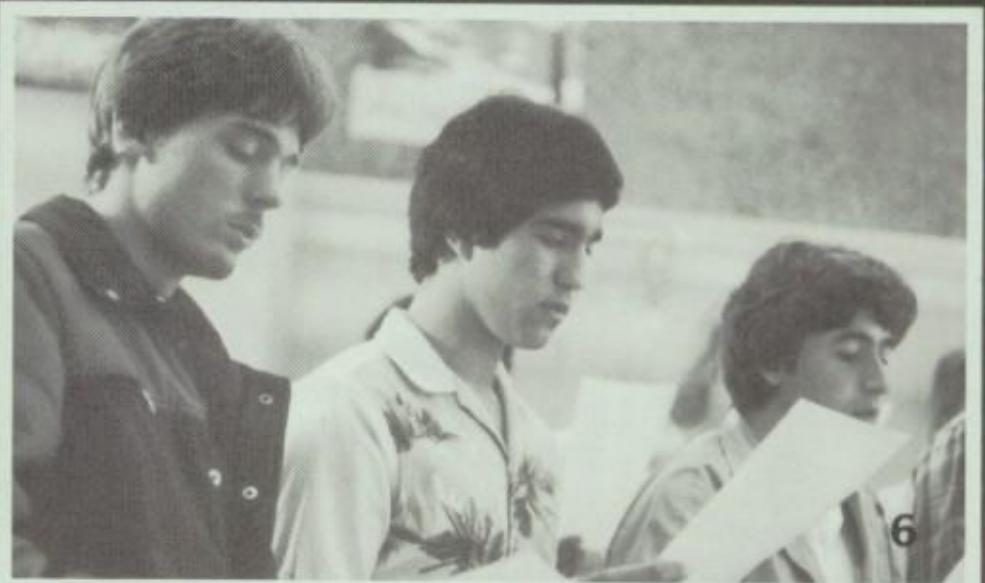
This may be so, but it hasn't hurt the reputation of the group any. Madrigals is still hanging in there and singing strong with the help of Director Dave Hensley.

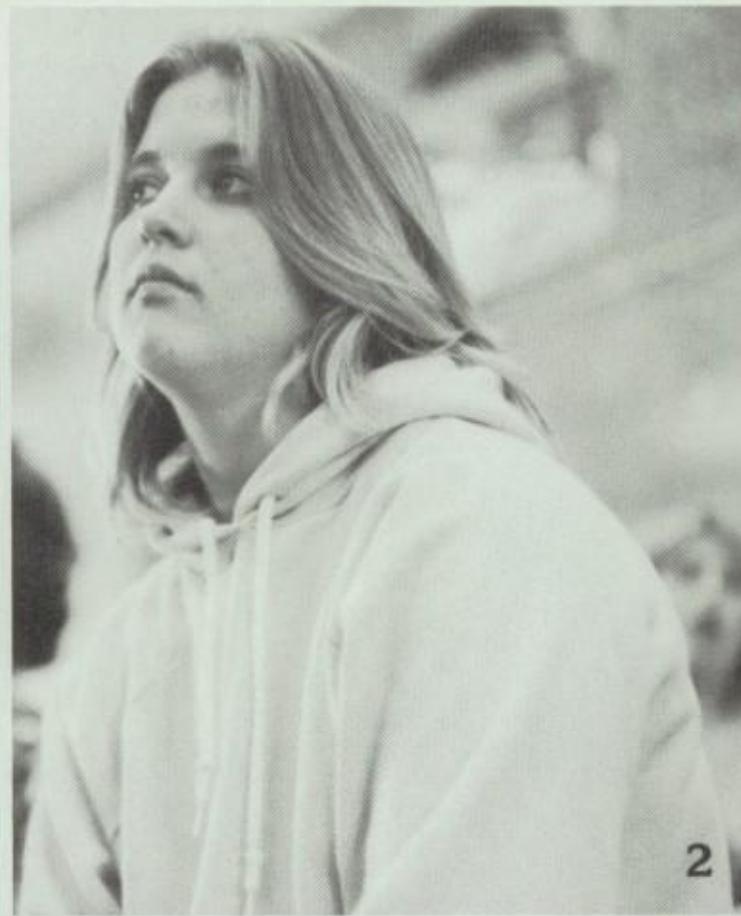
Madrigals perform many community concerts and sing at such places as the Mission and NCO Club. They spend all year performing for the community and finally get to show their talents to others when

they go on tour. This year they plan on going to San Francisco and are expected to do extremely well, as in the past.

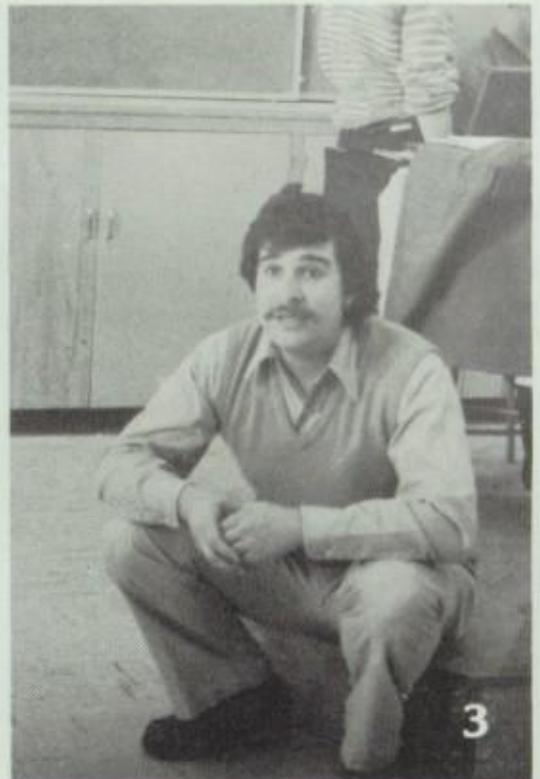
"We need a lot of stamina to put up with all the rehearsals," said Angie, "but it all pays off with the applause!"

1. Mike Spanne and Scott Hebert. 2. "And a one, and a two . . ." 3. Robert Davis, Marc DeSalle and Suzy Croker. 4. Waiting for the cue. 5. Paul Nicastro and Dave Manship in strange company. 6. Roger Brocksmith, Pat Fuller and Rob Barnard. 7. The Terrific Trio in concert. 8. The Christmas Concert.





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THE BIG TIME!

Not only did Journey and the Rolling Stones go on tour this year, so did the LHS Concert Choir. Maybe we should even change their name to "The Touring Braves." In order to make the tour in L.A., the choir had to be selected by the California Music Educators Association as one of the seven top choirs in California. Mr. Hensley, director, said, "I'd consider us one of the top vocal groups, and so did the judges!" The choir is busiest in the spring as their festival, tour, and Magic Mountain trip is then. Jerry Phelps, president, said, "We have a good time together and really enjoy performing." Other officers were Mamie King, Mike

Moll, and Kerri Hyatt. To sing with confidence, pride, enjoy the people you're with, and love the music all at the same time is *the ultimate*, so it follows that the concert choir had an ultimate year.

1. Darin Signorelli, Mike Moll, Mark Julien, and Barbie Setlock sing it out. 2. Pam Oldham. 3. Mr. Hensley, director, with his sincere look. 4. The new concert choir model, Karen Jurosky. 5. Do-re-me . . . 6. The president of the touring Braves, Jerry Phelps. 7. The Christmas concert from an aerial view. 8. Robert Davis, Dan Manship, and Robert Hertlein open wide and say, "ahh." 9. Patrick Murphy and Bret Fox. 10. The sopranos. 11. Man does not live by singing alone!



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Front row: Lee Mygatt, Bass section leader; Murphy Patrick, Bret Fox, Manny Casio, Paul Graham, Sharon Clark, Patricia Garcia, Josie Cucia, Annie Hendrickson, Lorraine Sutterlund, Melanie Kellum, Mary Livick, Sara Aradillas, Kimberley Bosley, Donna Ellington, Mr. David Robin Stewart, Mary Robinson, Kim Mauden, Rebecca Ranjo, Mamie King, Teresa Barreras, Cynthia Hanson, Catherine True, Angie Webster, Soprano section leader. row 2: Mike Spanne, Kevin Macke, Joe Earp, Eric Vargas, Robert Davis, Dan Manship, Robert Hertlein, Karen Ulmer, Helen Evans, Soprano section leader. row 3: Roger Brocksmith, Timothy Ezzell, Rob Barnard, Norman LeDune, Paul Nicastro, Bass section leader; Nick Cucia, Tenor section leader; Jerry Phelps, Tenor section leader; Marc DeSalle, Suzy Croker, Kim Dalstra, Alto section leader; Pam Oldham, Bonnie Chisholm, Ellie Cazenave, Kerri Hyatt, Dawn Allen, Alecia Warren, Heather Hudson, Donna Ayres, Jodi Watson, Soprano section leader. row 4: John Huie, Charles Curtin, Micheal Moll, Darin Signorelli, Dan Hernandez, Troy Diaz, Pat Fuller, Scott Hebert, Cindy Jutz, Alto section leader; Mary Dennis, Sandie King, Barbie Setlock, Karen Mills, Pam Lindemann, Kristi Hess, Julie Queen.



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= TREBLE MAKERS =

'81-'82 was the first school year for Intermediate Chorus. They had exceptional quality and talent considering the majority of them were merely Freshmen.

Directed by Mr. David Hensley, the Intermediate Chorus participated in several concerts during the year. They sang in the Christmas concert as well as in the assemblies. They traveled to Crescenta Valley High to compete in a music festival. They also hosted a festival at the Lompoc Civic Auditorium on April 16th.

With only 12 singers in the fall semester, they finished out the year with a total of 28 members.

The intent of the Intermediate Chorus was mainly to prepare singers for Concert Choir.

"Before I joined this choir I didn't know if I could sing or not. I'm still not sure but it's been a lot of fun," stated Pam Johnson.

1. Pucker up everyone. 2. Barbara Neustel and Debbie Prince sing their hearts out. 3. Lorraine Setterland and Michelle McGuire. 4. Intermediate Chorus performing at the Christmas assembly. 5. Just like a loving family. 6. Rehearsing a new song for an upcoming concert. 7. What is this stuff that we are trying to sing. 8. Practice makes perfect. 9. Let's try it again . . . From the top. 10. In deep concentration is the Intermediate Chorus.



Front row: Lorraine Setterland, Kathy Couch, Mr. Hensley, director. Row 2: Michelle McGuire, Dondra Rogers, Jenni Dowling. Row 3: Lorie Hendrix, Barbara Neustel, Angela Wade, Paula Bray, Music Librarian. Row 4: Debbie Prince, Hillevi Christenson, Claire Anderson, Pam Johnson.





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= KNEES & TOES =

"All of us work together," said freshman choir president, Vondella Lammons. This is one of the reasons that this year's choir planned to compete at McFerson Junior High School in Orange County. "One way we raised money was by having a car-wash," said Vondella.

The officers, Vondella, Steve Berzansky, vice-president; Hitomi Roberson, secretary; Hollie Meehan, treasurer; and David Lane, activities director, made this year an exciting one with their leadership abilities.

The Freshman choir also performed in the annual Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert. This was the time where they could really show Mom and Dad

what they learned in school.

All of the choir was really excited when director Mr. Hensley, taught them their favorite song, "Heads, shoulders, knees and toes." This song brings a lot of enjoyment to the whole group. "Everyone gets along really well," said Vondella.

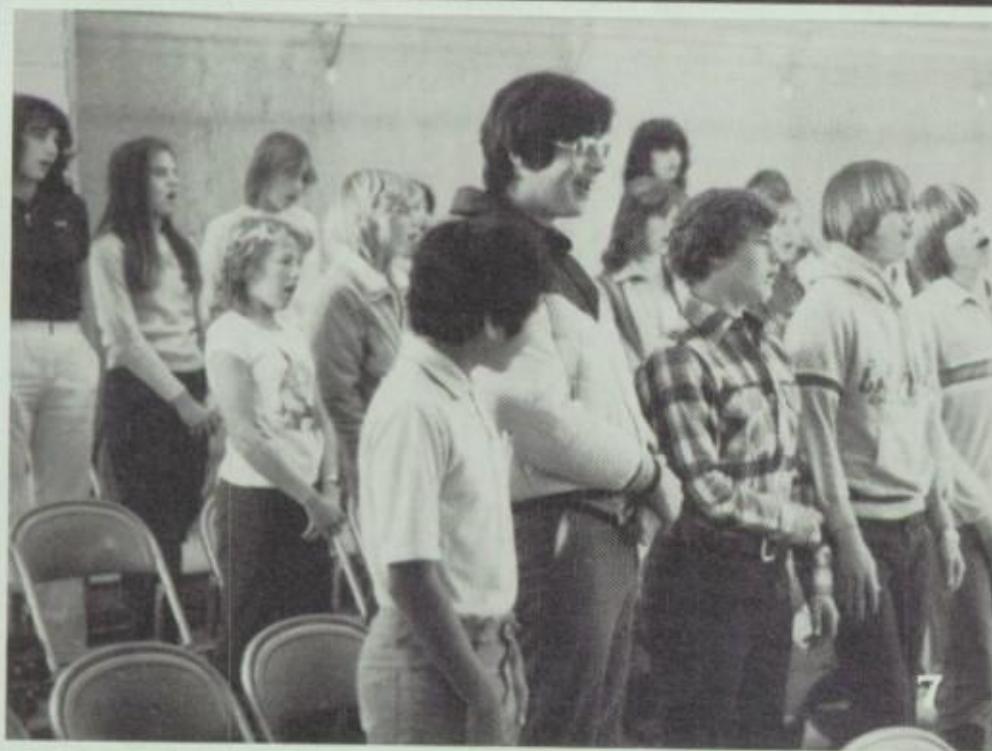
1. "And these are our eyes." 2. "That sounds neat," thinks Lisa Roback. 3. LuLu Mendiola and Rosalie Chavez. 4. Freshman choir performing at the Christmas Concert. 5. "Heads, shoulders, knees, and toes . . ." 6. Waiting anxiously to sing. 7. This is a meaningful song Gerardo, don't laugh! 8. Yes Kristen, that's your head. 9. Rehearsal time is serious time. 10. Can't you reach your toes, Steve?



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Front Row: Lisa Roback, JoDee Hahn, Angela Gildea, Tina Begg, Cheryl Ito, Vondella Lammons, Aiko Oldread, David Hensley, director. Row 2: Eva Hendrickson, Debbie Metzler, Reba Snyder, Kristen Gustafson, Tammy Cazenave, Joy Hague, Rosalie Hendrix, LuLu Mendiola, Michelle Hubert, Hitomi Roberson, Lorry Disbrow. Row 3: Janine Kraus, Debbie Dumar, Jenny McKoy, Linda Flint, Hollie Meehan, Michelle York, Michelle Eskeson, Debbie Stewart, Rosalie Chavez, David Lane, Robert Queen, Mike Green, Andy Randrup, Marcus Vargas, John Jantz, Tim Travis, Steve Berzansky, Brent Gilstrap, Greg Work.



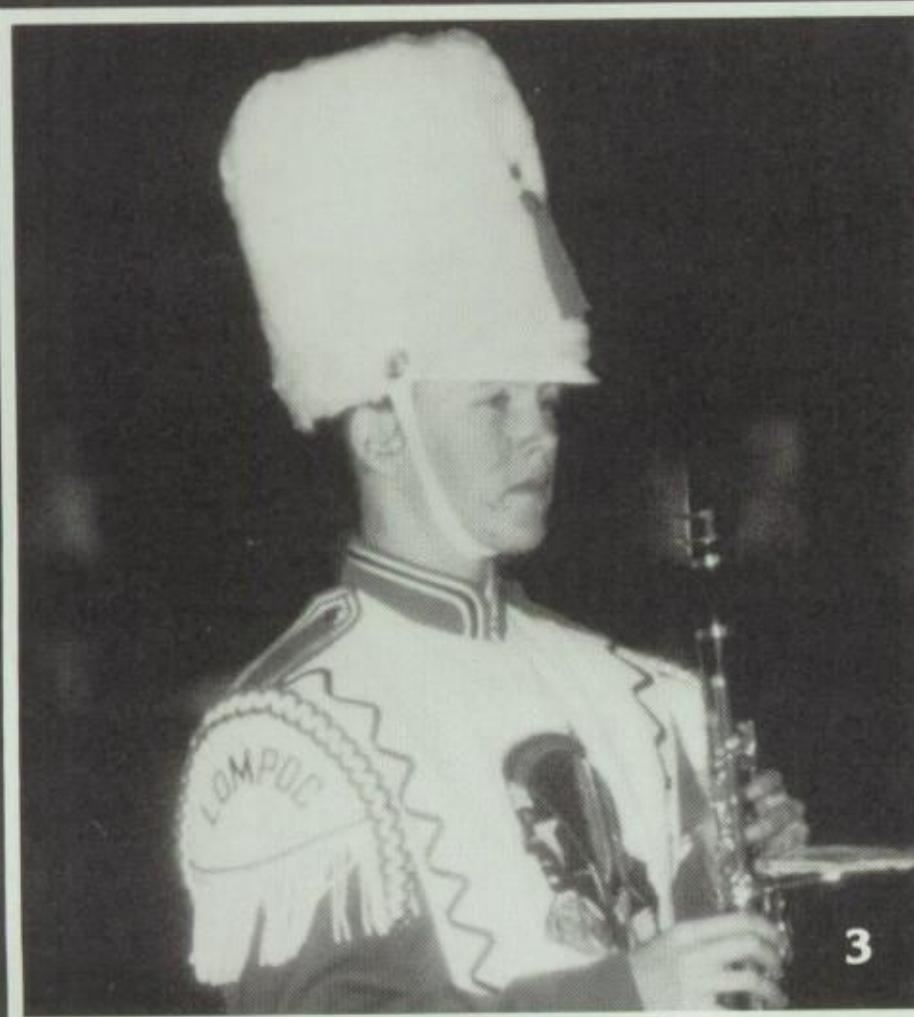
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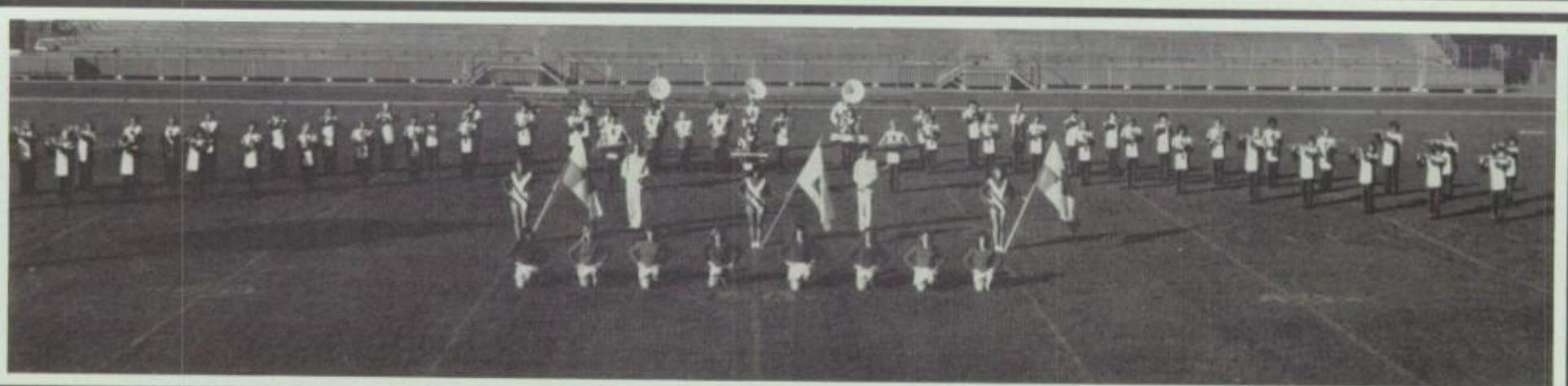
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Stepping out with a fresh beat were the Lompoc Marching Braves under the new direction of Mr. Dean McNair. The band was very busy during the football season, not only performing for halftime shows, but also competing at three parades and two field shows. They gained experience with each competition and were rewarded at last with a second place trophy at the Lancaster Christmas Parade and field show,

beating out Cabrillo for the first time in six years. The band hopes to raise enough money to get new uniforms in the next couple of years to dazzle the crowds even more.

1. Marching Braves practice for their first competition. 2. Mike Spainhower wishes he would have played a smaller instrument. 3. Sheila Huyck stands with pride. 4. Woodwinds wait at attention. 5. Mr.



Front Row: Joe Collier, Jill Henry, Charles Heinrich, Frank Johnston, Tom Ellison, Steve Petty, Randy Stacks. **Row 2:** Bucky Pennington, Gail Duckworth, Judy Harrison, Shawn McVicar, Brad Scolari.



Front Row: Gina Phelps, Chuck Sloan, Fernando Martinez, Steve Keys, Steve Segura, Ron Bellrose, Charlie Porter, Kelly Keebler, Darren Gasser. **Row 2:** Mr. McNair, Lezlee Brewton, Tracy Fye, Clark Scott, Mike Spainhower, Davis Barr, Bill Wuest, Alice Wear.



Front Row: Karen Ayers, Renee Arnold, Kelly Bond, Tonya Dankin, Michelle Long, Susan Flinkingshelt, Annie Torrens, Tina Anderson, Cathy True, Yvette Adkins, Janet Harrison, Hector Guerra, Karen Kuzniak, London Bolton, Karen Pradzinski. **Row 2:** Mr. McNair, Tracy Rodgers, Valerie Edge, Larry Armstrong, Shane Limes, Mike York, Margie Dwyer, Tanya Gumplo, Brian Janssen, Derrick Nelson, Sheila Huyck, Craig Hong, Brenda Bowen, Peter Beck. **Row 3:** Robert Hudson, Dace Gallina, Domonic Cuccia, David Anderson, Tony Nunes, Steve Hook, Juan Gamble, Robert Bellrose.



—PERFORMING—

Success and fun were the result of hard work and cooperation this year for the Lompoc High School Tall Flags. "We did better than ever before; we had more teamwork and we all got along pretty well," said Captain Debbie Frederick.

The girls were a great feature of the Marching Braves. They performed at every home halftime show, at the Chino Band Review and they placed fifth in the La Habra Novice Field Tournament.

Because they did so well this year, they hope to influence more people to try out.

Not only did the girls work hard at perfecting their routines, but they also spent much time and effort selling Manor Texas Christmas fruitcakes and candy to increase their funds.

"The best part of being in Tall Flags was getting to know people and performing," Debbie said.

1. Susanna Tovar smiles proudly at a halftime performance. 2. Captain Debbie Frederick takes practice very seriously. 3. The Tall Flags get together to perfect one of their routines. 4. Michelle Bayha gets ready to give a performance for the crowd. 5. Alona McMullen stands at attention. 6. Michelle Bayha, Susanna Tovar and Wanda Starrett in full uniform. 7. Long hours of practice can be tiring.



Top to Bottom, L to R: Michelle Bayha, Alona McMullen, Debbie Frederick, Wanda Starrett, Cally Conrad, Susanna Tovar, Lorraine Setterlund.



UNIQUE

Orchestra had a unique sound this year with the addition of several violin players and woodwind players.

Under the direction of Mr. Dean McNair, the orchestra started its concert season with the annual Christmas concert held in the gym, and wound it up with a four day tour in the San Diego area. They also competed in Festival competition hosted by Cabrillo where they gave a superb performance.

The orchestra is made up of only a few select musi-

cians from the larger Symphonic Winds which are then added to the best string players to complete the only remaining high school orchestra on the Central Coast.

1. Sharon Ellis, Concert Mistress. 2. The orchestra at the Christmas concert. 3. A typical Wednesday night rehearsal. 4. Charlie Heinrich patiently waits to play his part. 5. Kris Kroemer practicing in her spare time. 6. Sharon Ellis, Michelle Bittner, and Jill Collins. 8. Ron Bellrose, Steve Segura, and Kelly Keebler. 9. The Christmas assembly.



Front row: Sharon Ellis, Concert Mistress; Michelle Bittner, Jill Collins, Joy Hoffman, Michael Meadows, Janet Harrison. Row 2: Terry Whitaker, Debra Reid, Soledad Blanco, Kim Fletcher, Kristy Kuster. Row 3: Peter Beck, Mike O'Neill, Brian Janssen, Robert Hudson, Craig Hong, Brenda Bowen, Karin Pradzinski, London Bolton. Row 4: Charles Heinrich, Jill Henry, Judy Harrison, Frank Johnston, Kelly Keebler, Mr. Dean McNair, director; Ron Bellrose, Steve Segura, Bryan Schalesky, Mike Spainhower.





SHOWTIME

Symphonic Winds is a group of hand-picked musicians who perform in a miniature band after being chosen by the new musical director, Mr. McNair. The entire band is allowed to audition but only a few are given this honor. These select artists contribute a lot of their time to perfecting the quality of their performances.

During the second semester of the year they take a special class from Mr. McNair. During the first semester, practices are scheduled at night, and before special performances they sometimes practice at lunch. Their performances included two community concerts as well as musical assemblies for the school.

They also planned to include in their hectic schedule a spring tour to various high schools in the L.A. area. Frank Johnston, president, said, "I think the Symphonic Winds adjusted well to the new director, and all his new ideas helped us to have one of our most successful and productive years."

1. Bryan Schalesky and Steve Segura practice for perfection. 2. Three of the officers discuss important matters. 3. Rehearsals for the "Tribute of Carols." 4. "And-a one-a and-a two-a." 5. Jill Henry. 6. Brenda Bowen prepares for a tough rehearsal. 7. Brian Janssen studies his Christmas concert music intensely. 8. The officers initiate the new band director, in a way familiar to the freshmen.



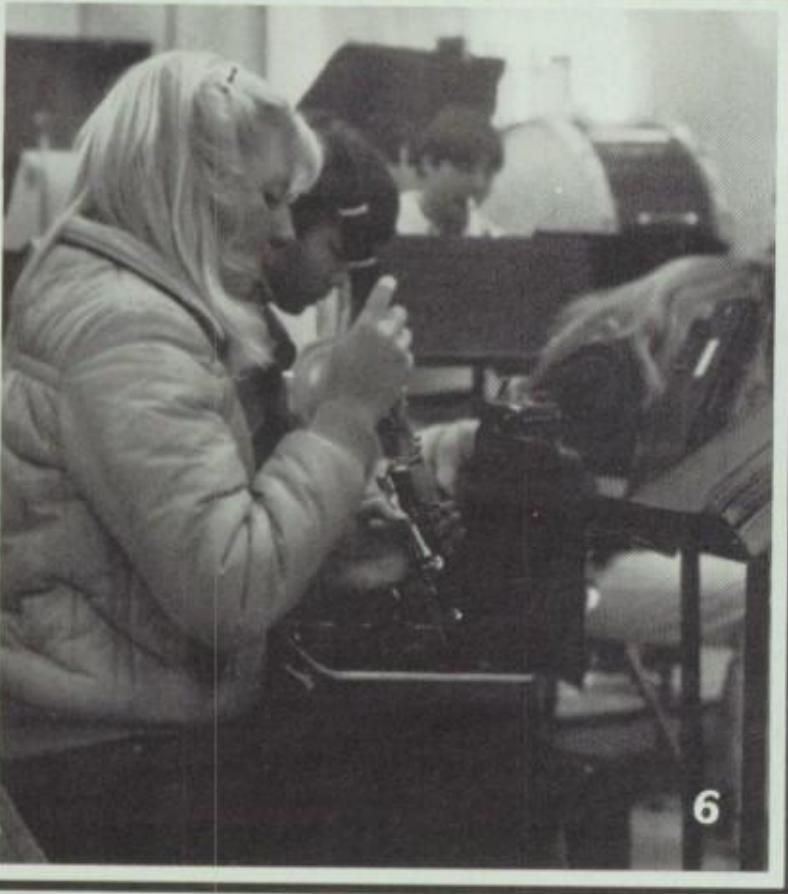
Front Row: London Bolton, Karen Pradzinski, Tonya Dakins, Janet Harrison, Brian Janssen. Row 2: Brenda Bowen, Craig Hong, Sheila Huyck, Shane Limes, Tracey Rodgers, Valerie Edge, Robert Hudson, Peter Beck, Tony Nunes, Frank Johnston. Row 3: Judy Harrison, Jill Davis Barr, Clark Scott, Mike Spainhower.



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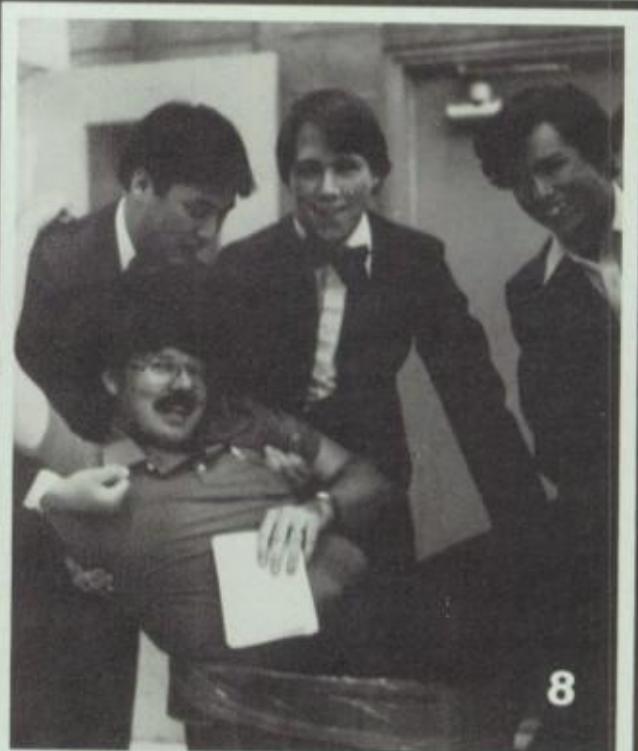
Kelly Keebler, asst. drum major; Tracy Fye, treas.; Steve Segura, v-pres.; Frank Johnston, pres.; Sheila Huyck, sec.; Robert Hudson, head drum major.



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APPLAUSE

Active is perhaps the best word to describe Thespian troupe #779. It is by no means the only. Dedicated, talented, motivated... The list goes on. Besides possessing all of the above qualities, in order to be a Thespian one must be involved in Lompoc High School play productions, must put in 100 hours or more in after school drama programs, and must pay a \$12 lifetime membership fee. (This allows members to see all LHS Thespian productions free for life.) Activities sponsored by the Thespians included the production of "Ten Little Indians," a ten year Thespian BBQ reunion, a festival trip to Occidental College, a Cary Trivonovich assembly,

balloon sales at football games, and two bake sales. Much of the club's success was due to their hardworking advisor, Larry Bowen. "Being the Thespian sponsor is not a job or an assignment for me, but an honor since the dedicated group of Thespians we have are a great group of students." Tim Hogan, club president, summed it all up by saying, "I feel really privileged to be a Thespian."

1. "Wargrave" (Arnold Rowan), is discovered dead. 2. Lee Mygatt dresses his part at the reunion. 3. All attention is focused on the wall hanging. 4. "Ten Little Indians" cast. 5. "Marston" (Mike Rivera) chokes to death. 6. A 2-way murder. 7. "Wargrave" checks for "Emily's" (Tonya Dakin's) pulse. 8. "Wargrave" and "Mackenzie" (Lee Mygatt). 9. "Oh brother" thinks "Rogers," (David Mudie).



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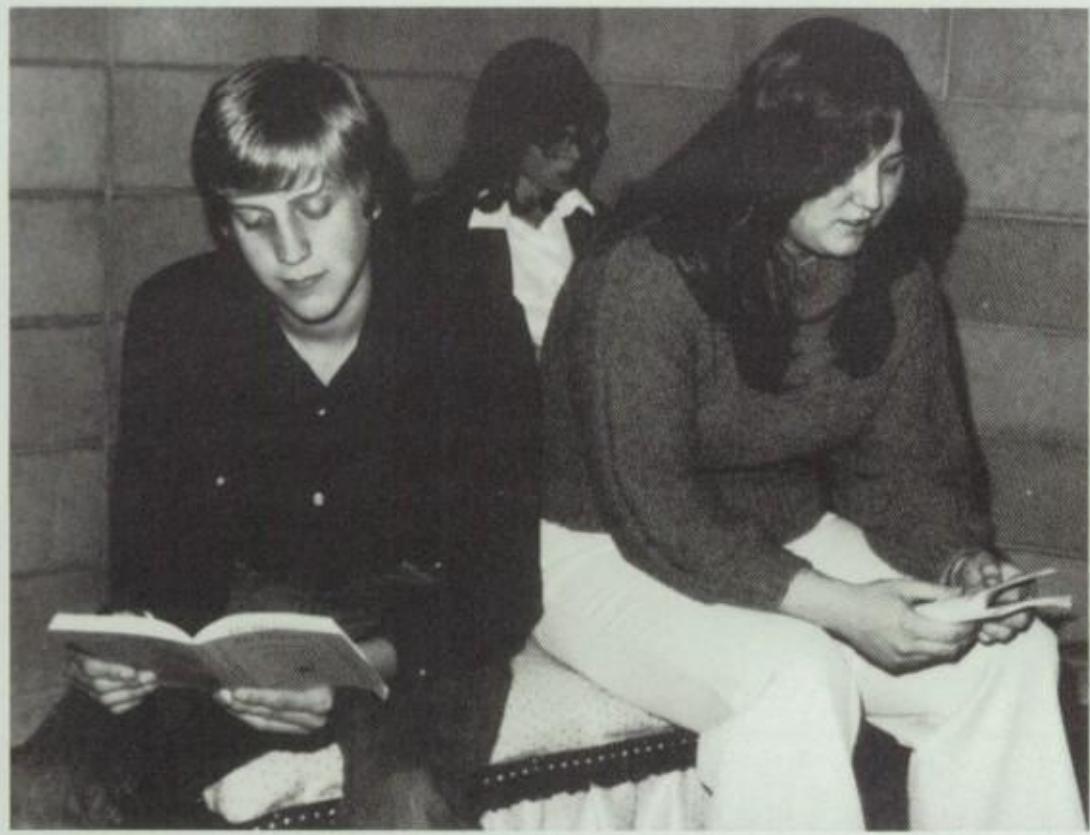


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Front Row: Michelle Beltran, Valorie Brown, Heather Hudson, Edward Carter, Sarah Aradillas, Maria Escobedo. Row 2: Rachel Tate, Tim Hogan (president), Susan Roberts, Michelle Bittner, Scott Stevens, Rob Barnard, Murphy Patrick. Row 3: Tonya Dakin, Michelle Hubert, Julie Grainger, Shari Barr, Arnold Rowan (vice-president), Mamie King, David Espino, David Mudie. Row 4: Karen Hertzler, David Anderson, Tim Ezzell, Lori Tovias, Tony Nunez, Patrick Haines, Lee Mygatt, Mike Rivera, Mike Espino.



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=PLAYROOM=

"There all the honor lies," from Shakespeare's Hamlet, the motto of the National Thespian Organization. It certainly was true in the case of Lompoc High's Thespian Troupe #779. Staging the successful Ten Little Indians, a mystery thriller, and attending the Theatre Festival at Occidental College kept the club busy.

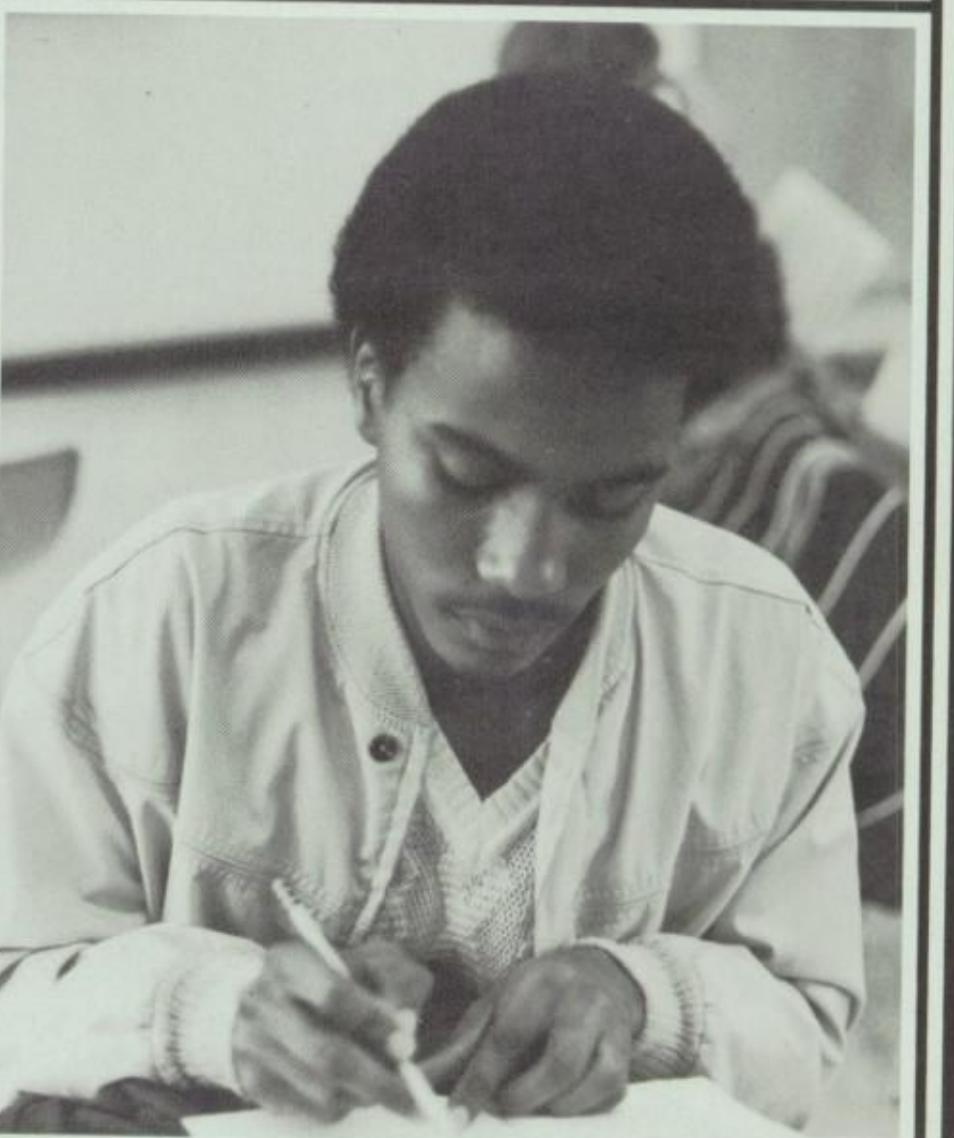
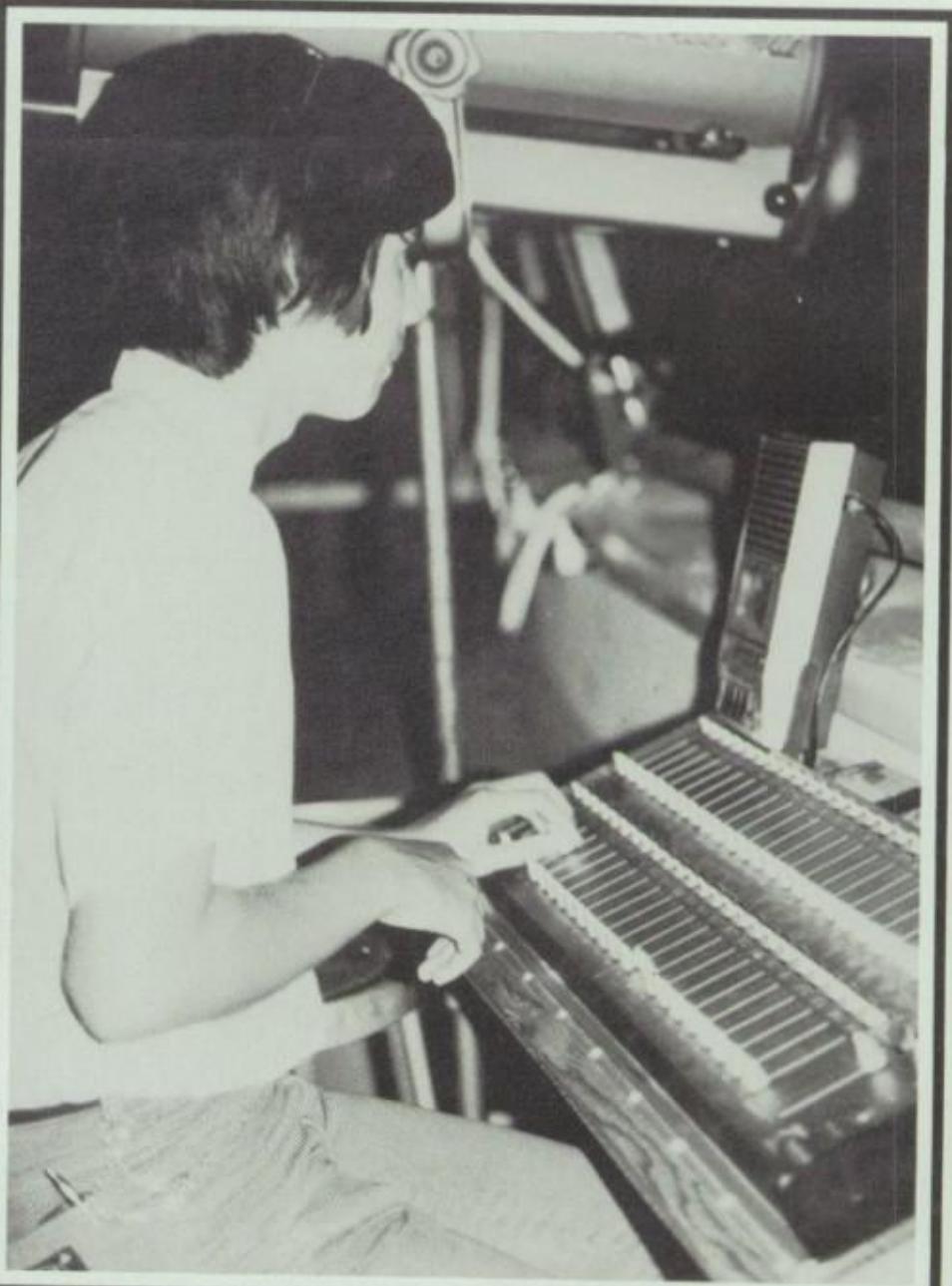
They also produced another excellent mystery thriller, *The Playroom*. The action takes place in the Montana. The Montana is one of the oldest, most elegant buildings in all of New York. This grand, old apartment building has many turrets and gables, most of which are now used for storage. One of the attics houses the secret hideout for the Filthy Five. Christopher, played by Lee Mygatt; Judy, played by

Rachel Tate; Eric, played by David Mudie; Paulie, played by Karen Hertzler; and Charlot, played by Mike Rivera, together plan and carry out some small time capers. They are, for the most part rich kids, who are looking for a good time.

Judy's father, David, is played by Arnold Rowan. His wife, and Judy's much hated stepmother, is played by Julie Grainger. Little Ellen is played by Maria Escobedo.

The Playroom, under the direction of Mr. Larry Bowen and the hard work of the crew, was a smash.

1. Performers study their script for a future production. 2. Maria Escobedo. 3. The crew working on a setting. 4. Julie Grainger spots an UFO. 5. The *Playroom* cast during rehearsal. 6. Thespians take time out to repair background settings. 7. Mike Rivera and Tim Hogan enjoy the better times. 8. Tim Ezzell at work. 9. Patrick Haines.





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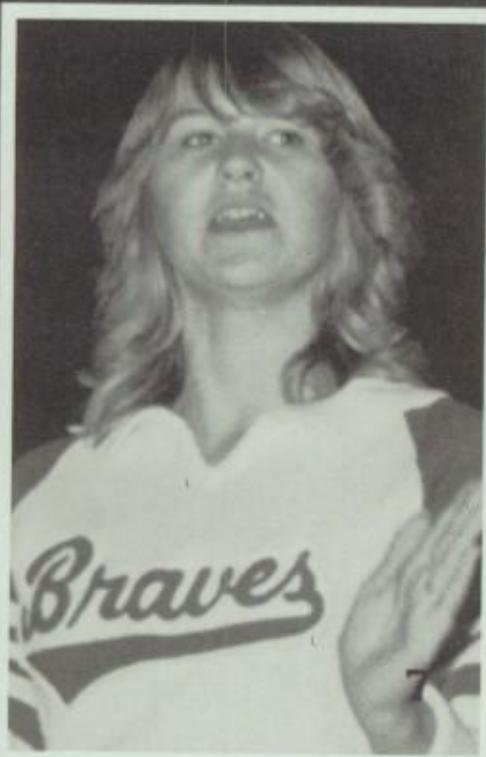
Whether it was on the bus going to a game, toilet-papering houses, or at practice when the adviser, Mr. Warren wasn't around, this year's Spiritleaders always seemed to have a good time goofing off.

Every girl chosen this year had cheered sometime before in high school. "Being a senior," said Teresa Mangum, "I knew that there were gonna be some bad times, and sometimes you have to force yourself to have a good time, so that's what I did!"

At camp in Santa Barbara, they took candles knowing that the lights were to be out at midnight. But staying up all night wasn't as easy as they thought it would be after a hard day's workout.

For Homecoming, they had a get-together for all the alumni Spiritleaders before the game. They then realized that someday this would be the only time they could cheer. "I've got to make all the times fun while I'm here," said Diana Nelson. And so, obviously, they did!

1. Bev. Heflin cheers for the football team. 2. Tracey Corcoran at the Righetti game. 3. Karla Huebner cheers for the defense. 4. Spiritleaders all the way! 5. A "Brave" chorus line. 6. Friendly rivals. 7. Susan Huseman. 8. Tracey, Carolyn, and Karla goofing around at the waterpolo game. 9. Ceslie Jure in an assembly. 10. Ali Athey yells for victory! 11. Ysabel Aguilar gets ready for a dance routine. 12. Carolyn Imano on power meg.





= WORK =

"I really didn't think spiritleading would be that hard, but it really turned out to be a lot of work!" stated Gail Ramirez. Although none of this year's spiritleaders were new to cheerleading, most seemed surprised by the amount of work and dedication involved in supporting all of the sports of a very athletic school. At the beginning of the year the varsity squad tried to fully support every sport by attending all home and Cabrillo games, as well as seeing the bus off for all away games. "Everyone got burned out because we were doing so much; people were complaining so we knew we had to do something," explained co-capt. Bev Heflin. After a meeting with their advisor, Mr. Warren, the final verdict was to support only home games. "It worked out a lot better for us and I think the teams were better off because we did a really good job at home games instead of a half-way job at both," stated co-capt. Shelly Ward.

Besides their cheerleading duties the spiritleaders

are also songleaders and performed a number of song routines at assemblies and halftimes at basketball games. The work started the previous spring and didn't end until the end of the '82 school year. A class was required for the first semester of the year for P.E. credit.

Jackie Miller expressed her feelings toward spiritleading like this, "Even though it takes an awful lot of time and hard work, spiritleading always seems worth it when the year is over; you forget any problems you had and just remember the good times."

1. The 'cheer' group takes a break from their hard work at summer camp. 2. Shelly Ward poses before starting a dance routine. 3. A noon pep rally. 4. B-E-A-T C-A-B-R-I-double L-O. 5. In her usual good spirits, Teresa Mangum. 6. Era Polly shines. 7. Diana Nelson complete with war-paint at the Cabrillo football game. 8. With the help of the meg, Lisa Wright inspires fans to yell. 9. In formation. 10 "Yeah Lompoc!" smiles Jackie Miller. 11. Diane Miranda. 12. Gail Ramirez gets down in a dance routine before a game.





Michelle McGuire, Barbara Neustel, Ginger Salazar, Ivana Athey, Stephanie Baisa, Trudy Turner, Melissa Roark, Annie Hendrickson.

= TOGETHER =

Together the Frosh-Soph cheerleaders practiced and learned new cheers and together they had fun! Though they cheered separately at their basketball and football games, the girls shared everything else.

It was Mr. Hurlbut's decision to join the two small but spirited groups and the mixture of experience and enthusiasm made it all work out. "The only real differences were our new title and the feeling of respect that we all had for each other. We split up jobs and we used our sixth period class for preparation and practice, so being captain wasn't as big a burden to me

this year as it was last year," said Ginger Salazar.

The girls formed a close squad and they spent time together having dinners and becoming better friends in order to make the group more compatible. "We enjoy each other's company," said freshman Stephanie Baisa. And that was the general feeling projected by the Frosh-Soph cheerleaders.

1. You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. 2. "I can fly," says Annie. 3. Ginger Salazar at practice. 4. Barbara Neustel. 5. Ginger and Trudy at play. 6. Stephanie Baisa attempts to sell a Braves hand. 7. Melissa and Barbara practice a mount. 8. Michelle McGuire poses. 9. The Frosh cheerleaders cheer on their boys. 10. Ivana Athey in action.





= BUSY BODIES =

So much to do and so little time. When you're one of the Frosh-Soph cheerleaders, people expect a lot out of you. With only four freshmen and four sophomores on the squad, these girls had their hands full.

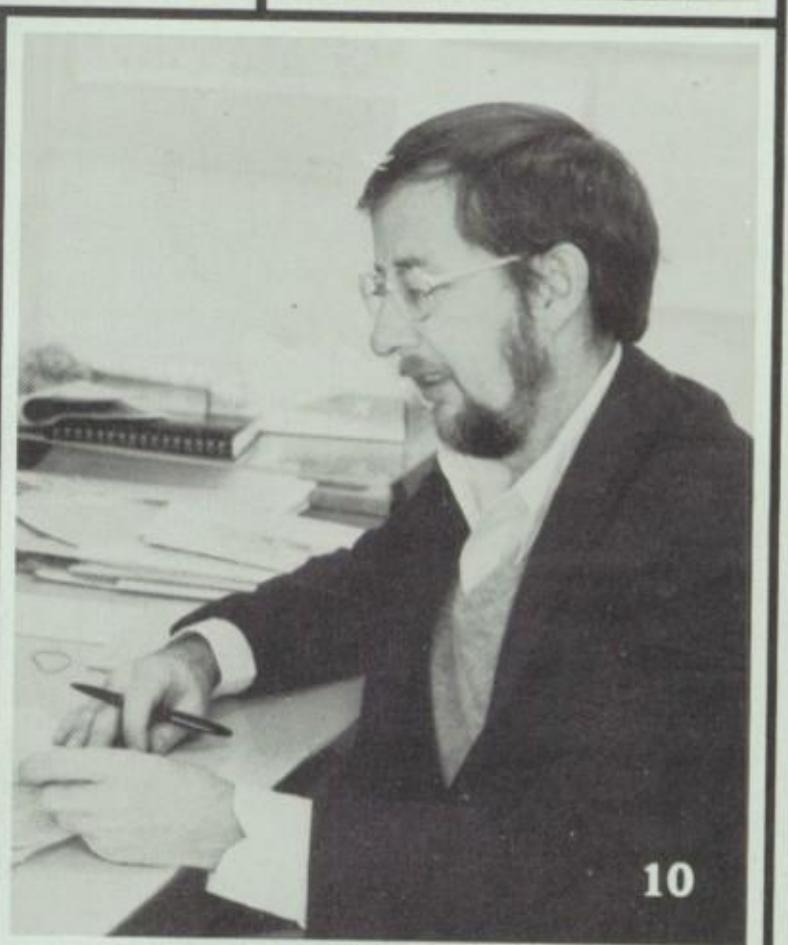
Besides full time cheering, the squad raised money at car washes, bake sales and peddling the Braves #1 hands. With the money they earned they bought new uniforms without financial aid — from the A.S.B. or the athletics department.

C.S.F. was also hard at work this year. Whether they were diligently studying in order to get high

grades and test scores or sponsoring the scholastic decathlon, they too were active and busy.

With the help of their new advisor, Mr. Prucha, C.S.F. honored its freshman and life members at a March recognition night and planned a spring enrichment day.

1. Annie in the Halloween class competition. 2. Ivana and her sweetheart. 3. Melissa Roark. 4. Trudy Turner. 5. Two for Lompoc! 6. Ginger's speaking abilities. 7. Stephanie Baisa. 8. C.S.F. secretary Clar Rosso, president Francie Sharp and vice-president Janice Pata. 9. C.S.F. reps. Maria Barraza, Peter Rosso, Nick Cuccia and Andrew Rosso. 10. CSF Advisor Mr. Prucha for an exam.



Front Row: Mavis Carey, Kristen Gustafson, JoDee Hahn, Micheal Meadows, Doug Steiger, Lynn Yasaki, Dee Dee Galindo, Lynda Bossert, Vondella Lammons, Laura Cargaseaccki, Jill Collins, Scott Stevens, Rachel Tate. Row 2: Patrick Haines, Sheri Gordon, Christine McCourt, Jennifer Bocock, Gail Ramirez, Alicia Caplan, Carolyn Imano, Ginger Salazar, Sara Huseman, Michelle Bittner, Karen Avila, Mary Langenfeld, Bryan Schalesky. Row 3: Lisa Saladino, Kim Thompson, Ellen Cesena, Clar Rosso, Rebecca Ranjo, Maria Mitchell, Clara Oria, Bev Heflin, Mark Mesikep, Melissa Lizama, Janice Pata, Karl Diebner. Row 4: Renee Cameron, Deanna Ledgerwood, Maria Barraza, Ivana Athey, Andrew Rosso, Kenny Pata, Stephanie Phillips, Jerry Thrift, Joel McComb, Dan Manship, Bruce Reed, Christine Kearney, Peter Rosso, Darin Signorelli.



Front row: Toni Cazenave, captain; Shelley King. Row 2: Stacey Myers, Susan Thompson. Row 3: Jackie Puppe, Susan Cawley, Colleen Leigh, Carol Lynch.



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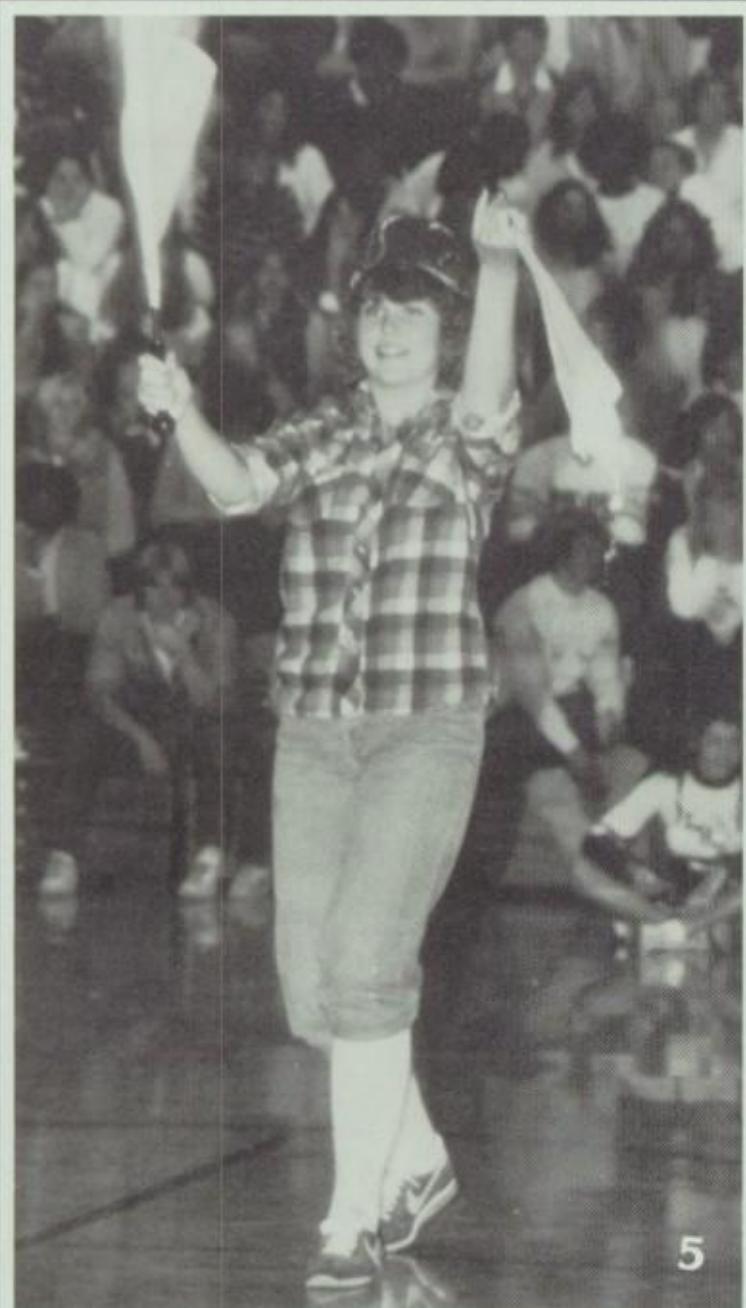
"It took a lot of time and preparation, but we all got a reward of some kind."

Devotion played a major part in the short flag twirlers season. They worked hard all summer at BBQ's, car washes, and for the first time a booth at the Flower Festival. Anxious to go to camp for a week, the squad spent hours on fundraisers. But, as luck would have it, there was not enough money for nine girls to go to camp so they were unable to attend. This enabled the flag team to purchase new uniforms and a variety of different colored flags. Beside performing at football games, band competitions, and

parades, the squad had a Christmas pizza party and a McDonald's banquet.

Even though the girls each had a wide spread of ideas and interests, they all worked well together. One twirler stated, "It was a great experience twirling flags and we not only became a good team, we became the best of friends."

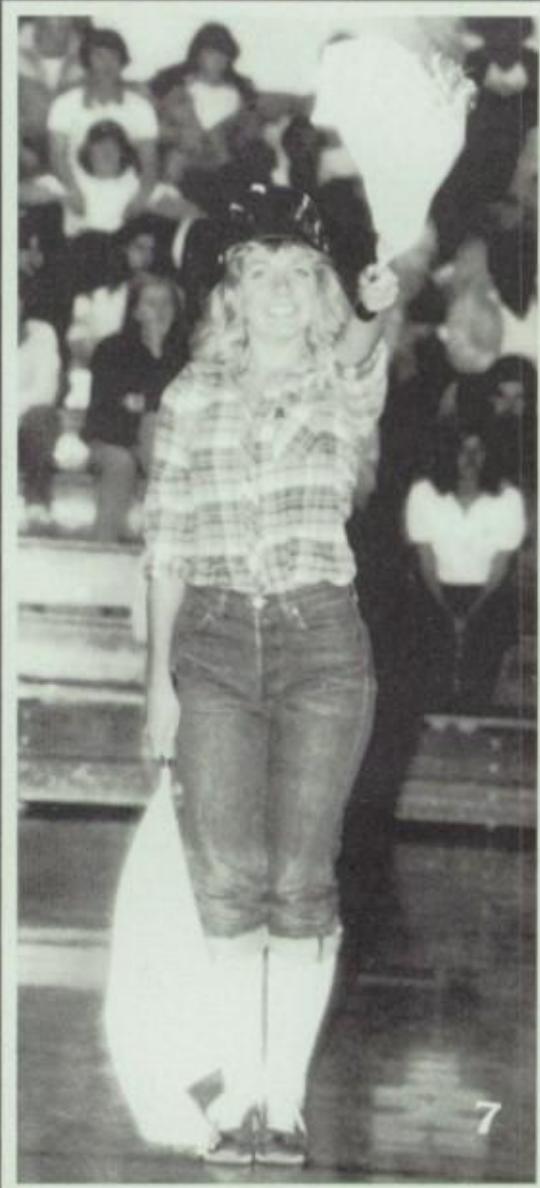
1. Carol Lynch kicks back at practice. 2. Toni Cazenave. 3. Short flag practicing a tough routine. 4. Friends forever. 5. Jackie Puppe. 6. Toni Cazenave, ex-member of the third reich. 7. Stacey Myers spots me among the crowd. 8. Susan Thompson. 9. Susan Cawley and Carol Lynch.



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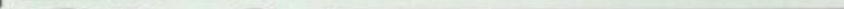
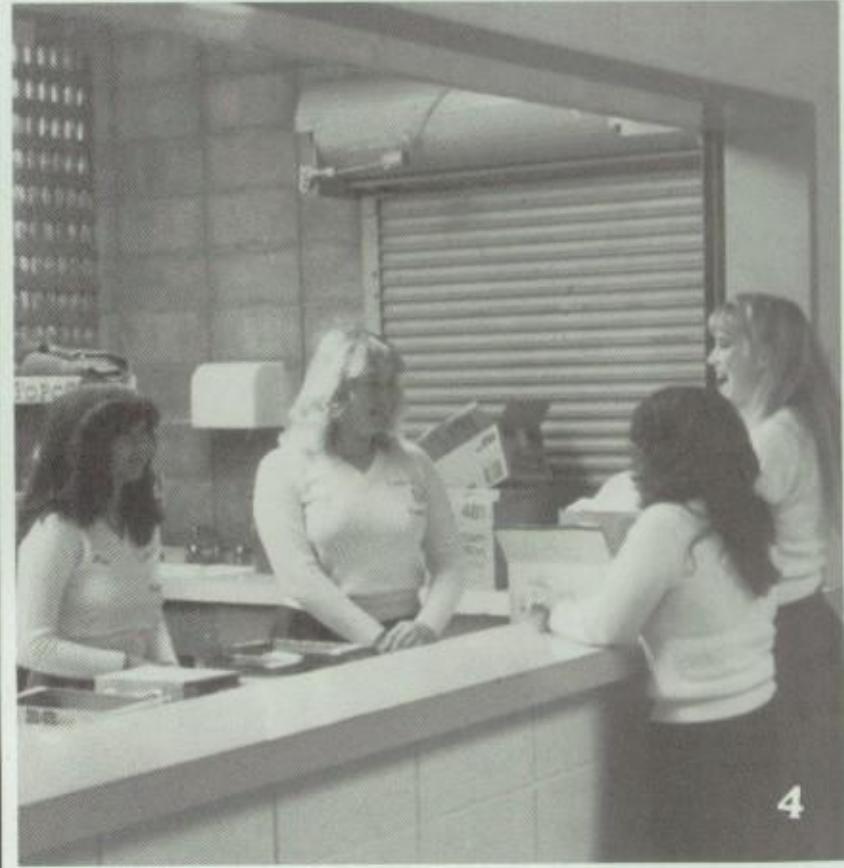
ENTHUSED!

Filled with enthusiasm, and spirit, the short flag team twirled their way into the new school year. With a bigger squad than previously, the eight girls had to practice extra hard to perfect their routines, which they performed at football games, assemblies and band competitions. But at the peak of their twirling season, conflict struck. The Short Flags were told that they would not be allowed to perform with the band at anymore football games or band competitions. Disappointed but not willing to give up, they worked hard to

show-off at school assemblies. One girl comments, "It was a big letdown caused by a little misunderstanding, but we became a lot closer and were able to work better with each other to perfect our routines."

1. Short Flag team, bottom row; Toni Cazenave, Shelley King, Susan Thompson top row; Stacey Meyers, Jackie Puppe, Colleen Leigh, Susan Cawley, Carol Lynch 2. Short Flags in action at a pep assembly.
3. You tell em' Toni! 4. Colleen Leigh 5. Huh? thinks Shelley King 6. Carol and Susan, loving friends 7. Vogue!! 8. What us practice? 9. Flower festival parade 10. Stacey Meyers.





KNICKERS

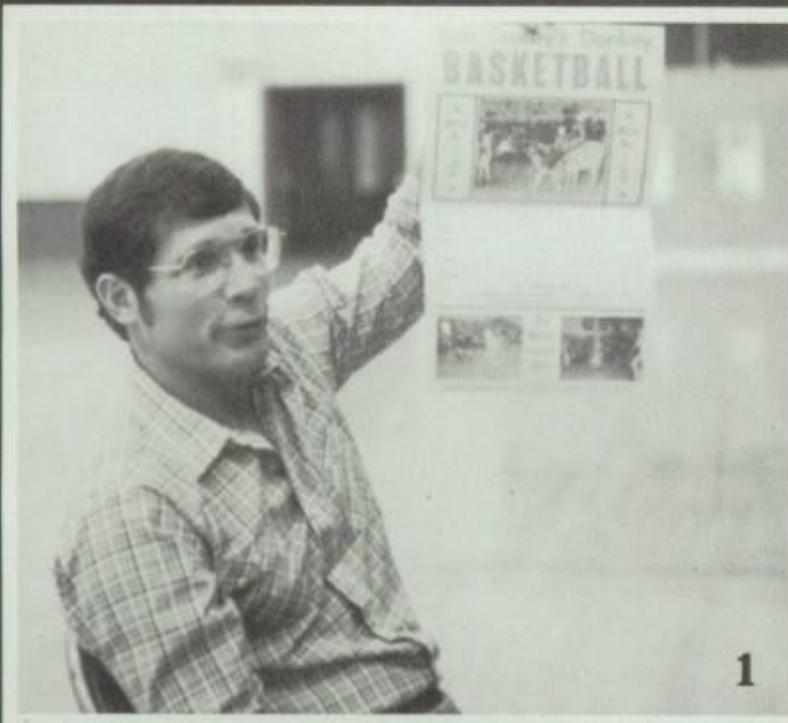
Changes steered the Lompoc Mat Mates into a successful season. Led by captain Shelley Ploch the first decision was to change the uniform. The short skirts were put away and replaced by fashionable knickers. Fund raising saw a change too. Instead of the annual raffle, the girls took a big step forward and decided to put on a spaghetti dinner. Each girl was expected to sell tickets and work at the dinner. The results were fabulous. Of course the Mat Mates did their usual duty of keeping score at the wrestling matches. Ten of the fifteen girls were new to scorekeeping, but they proved to be quick learners and soon took on the job

with no problems. The officers that led the group were Shelley, captain; Kim Thompson, co-captain; Lisa Gabel, secretary and Miriam Klawiter, treasurer. Shelley summed up the year by her statement, "This year I felt that we all became good friends, not just members of a squad."

1. Cynthia Quevedo — a "sweet" seller. 2. Debbie Simpkins and Pauline enjoy scoring. 3. Renee Cameron samples a little of the home cooking. 4. Ahh, the joy of working in the snack bar. 5. "And how much spaghetti would you like?" asks Shelley Ploch. 6. GO LOMPOC!! 7. Tina Drake and Lynda Bossert. 8. Ellen Cesna and Lisa Gabel. 9. "Boy do I like salad," thinks Miriam Klawiter. 10. Mat Mates shoot the breeze at lunch.



Front row: Kim Rawson, Cynthia Quevedo, Lynda Bossert, Tina Drake, Patricia Garcia. Row 2: Miriam Klawiter, Renee Cameron, Ellen Cesena, Debbie Simpkins, Kim Thompson. Row 3: Laura Cargasacchi, Pauline Berard, Sara Huseman, Shelley Ploch, Lisa Gabel.



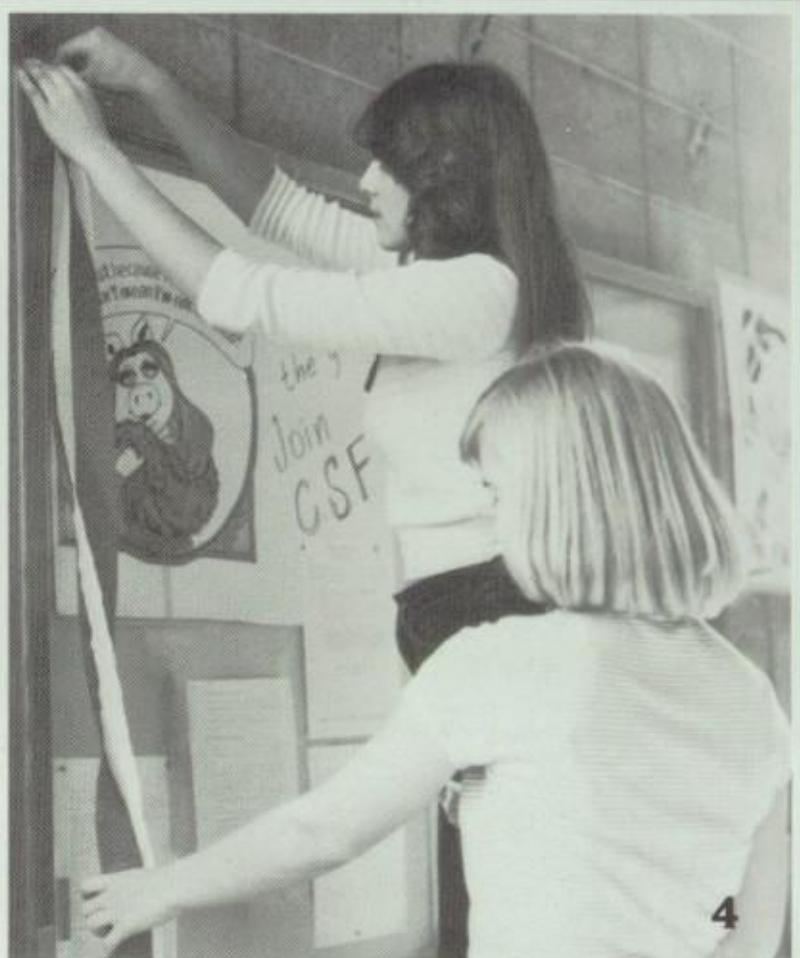
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=HEE HAW=

Hee Haw! Donkeys in the gym? That's right. Donkey Basketball was brought to Lompoc High this year by the Letterclub. This was just one of the exciting fund raisers that the letter winners participated in. The Valentines dance was brought back and was well attended by the Braves. During the football season the Letterclubbers worked in the stand, selling hotdogs, popcorn and candy to the starving spectators. Profits were used to put on the spring and fall banquets that honored letter winners of those seasons.

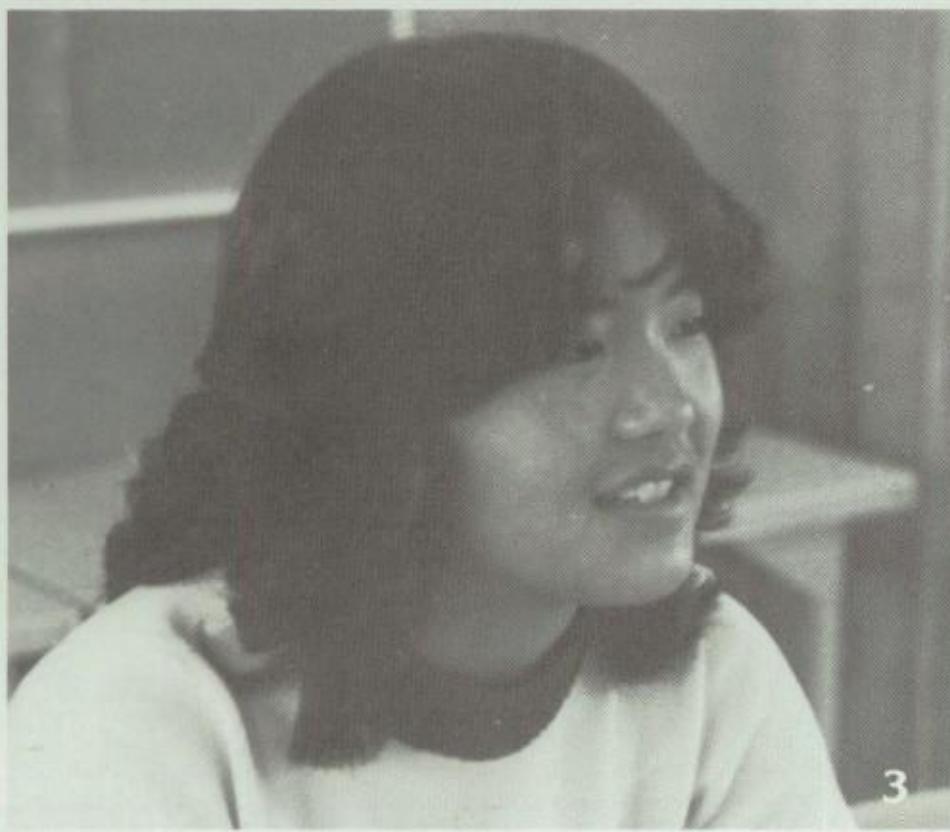
The Lompoc track relays were also sponsored by

the club. The league champions were presented plaques purchased by the Letterclub, displaying their achievements.

Officers that kept the group busy this year were Jennifer Lizarraga, president; Lynette Farnum, vice-president Kelli Lisle, secretary; and Jeanie Tolstad, commissioner of activities.

1. Mr. Warren explains Donkey Basketball 2. "Pictures again?" thinks Jim Mosby 3. Jennifer Lizarraga, Cindy Shephard and Diane Sawyer 4. Decorating for the Valentines dance 5. Football lettermen enjoy good food at the fall banquet. 6. "Oh gross!" 7. Sue Heath and Kathy Rodriguez 8. Micky Contreras listens intently 9. Bryan Schalesky in his usual pose 10. Jeanie Tolstad helps decorate.





PEOPLE

"Our Interact club is full of wonderful people," remarked Gail Ramirez, president, "and that is what makes the club the best one on campus!" Some of this year's officers are Gail, Lisa Saladino, vice president; Alicia Kaplan, secretary and Carolyn Imano, treasurer. Interact is a club originated to serve the needy. It not only has many projects in the community, but internationally as well. Other officers include Michele Kilmer, committee chairman; Pat Fuller, Sergeant-at-Arms, and directors Lynn Yasaki, Mary Langenfeld and Michelle Jure.

"It is so great to see everybody working with one another in order to help somebody else," remarked

Alicia. When asked how she felt about Interact's services, she replied, "It's so neat to know that the poverty stricken people can finally eat a good meal or wear a shirt instead of a piece of cloth. And it all pays back when they thank us with a smile or a hug."

1. Putting up posters is Michele Kilmer. 2. When Gail speaks, people listen! 3. Carolyn Imano wonders how many more receipts need to be written. 4. Lending a smile is Heather Andersen. 5. Debbie Simpkin gives a suggestion on a fund raiser. 6. Lynn Yasaki, Mary Langenfeld, Michelle Baird and Patty Cunningham are friends before, during and after the meetings. 7. A friendly Interactor, Kathy Macke. 8. Kim Thompson comes up for air.



Front Row: Patricia Garcia, Mari Hatanaka, Carolyn Imano, treasurer; Betina Cullen, Debra Ellington, Dee Dee Galindo, Lynda Bossert, Debbie Kennedy. Row 2: Ali Athey, Mary Langenfeld, Tina Drake, Stephanie Baisa, Cindy Jutz, Pauline Berard, Laura Cargasacchi, Michelle Jure, director. Row 3: Michele Kilmer, committee chairman; Patrick Haines, Patty Cunningham, Heather Andersen, Sheri Gordon, Sara Huseman, Michelle Baird, Alicia Kaplan, secretary; Shaun Escovedo. Row 4: Dan Aldridge, Sue Heath, Scott Hebert, Susan Cawley, Ellen Cesena, Deanna Ledgerwood, Leah Falk, Hillevi Christenson, Julie Grainger.





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LOS NINOS

An orphanage called "Los Ninos" in Tijuana, Mexico, that was the big project for this year's Interact club. They raised \$1,041.00 on a bake auction for the Rotary club, and planned to stay in the orphanage for a weekend, where they would care for the child as their parents would have. They had a food drive, and also took clothes and toys to the unfortunate children.

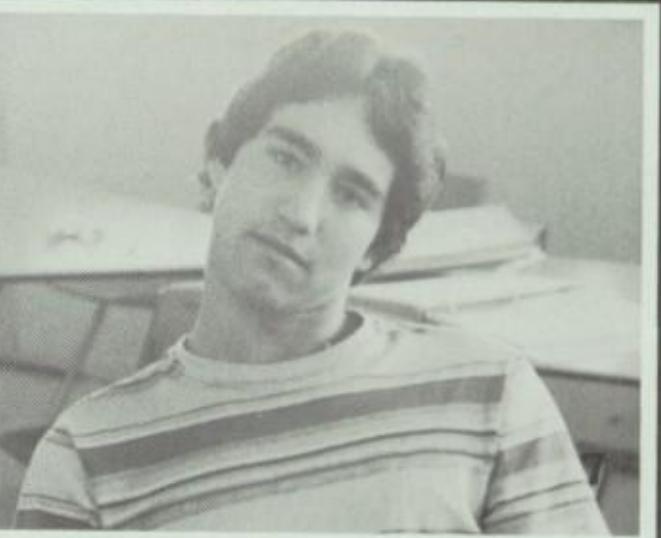
Being that the theme for the district was "The Family Strength of America," the club felt "Los Ninos" was a good way to strengthen an important part of the family, the child.

This year's club also made plans to attend their annual Interact District Conference. There they would meet with about 300 students from other schools in the district. They would also enter their project in a

competition with the other schools, for project of the year. At the conference, there would also be district elections, guest speakers, dances, and many good times.

"The year was hard work, but with advisor, Mr. Ornelas, and when you all work together, it makes the work fun, and that's what Interact is all about," stated Lisa Saladino vice-president.

1. Diana Nelson and Pauline Berard preparing for the Los Ninos trip. 2. Barbara Efurd. 3. Lisa Saladino at a car wash. 4. Alicia Kaplan taking notes. 5. Lisa, Carolyn Imano, and Kathy Macke riding Rotary's float in the Flower Festival. 6. Heather Andersen and Kim Thompson on the "Los Ninos" food drive. 7. Mean sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Fuller. 8. Stephanie Baisa and Ali Athey paint signs for the Hawaiian Dance. 9. Lisa Saladino.



Front Row: Lila Wong, Amanda Romero, Lisa Smith, Lynn Yasaki — senior dir., Stacey Skinner, Kathy Macke, Kim Rawson, Gail Ramirez — president. Row 2: Arthur Wong, Angie Webster, Diane Sawyer, Cindy Shephard, Gale Wear, Sally Rich, Lilia Ramirez. Row 5: Susan Huseman, Jodi Watson, Ginger Salazar, Lynn O'Henley, Terri Ranney, Patrick Fuller — Sgt.-at-arms, Monica Nicastro, Christa Stano. Row 4: Julie Queen, Lisa Saladino — vice pres., Diana Nelson, Jackie Miller, Kim Thompson, Barbi Setlock, Carlene Ranney, Karen Rookhuyzen, Debbie Simpkins.



Front row: Debbie Kennedy, Cindy Shepard, AFS exchange students: Mari Hatanaka, Hillevi Christenson, Julie Grainger; Laura Saladino, v-pres. Row 2: Susan Thompson, Carol Lynch, Ali Athey, Jackie Miller, Yvette Rudolph. Row 3: Lisa Wright, Susan Huseman, Era Polly, Ceslie Jure, Tammy Goforth, Lilia Ramirez. Row 4: Renee Cameron, Christa Stano, Patty Cunningham, Kristy Kuster, William Denton, Adv.



Front row: Lila Wong, Karen Kuzmiak, Bebe Dukes, Cynthia Quevedo, Linda Bossert, Doug Steiger, Michelle Higgins, Laura Cargasacchi. Row 2: Michelle McGuire, Diane Sawyer, sec.-treas.; Scott Stevens, Sara Huseman, Terri Ranny, Pauline Berard, Gina Gideon, Stacy Skinner. Row 3: Gail Ramirez, Michelle Kilmer, Lynn O'Henley, pres.; Ginger Salazar, Mary Langenfeld, Stacy Schuyler, Michelle Barto, Arthur Wong. Row 4: Lisa Saladino, Patrick Hains, Mark Kempton, Scott Hebert, Sgt.-at-Arms; Dan Manship, Jerry Thrift, Bruce Reed.

ACTIVE

Food, snow, and Mickey Mouse all in one year. Yes, this year's AFS club went on a snow trip to wintery Mt. Able and to Disneyland with the funds they raised from their enchilada dinner. "This year was really exciting and making six hundred dollars on the enchilada dinner was terrific," replied president Lynn O'Henley. "The dinner wouldn't have been a success without careful planning and a lot of support," states v-pres. Laura Saladino and sec./treas. Diane Sawyer.

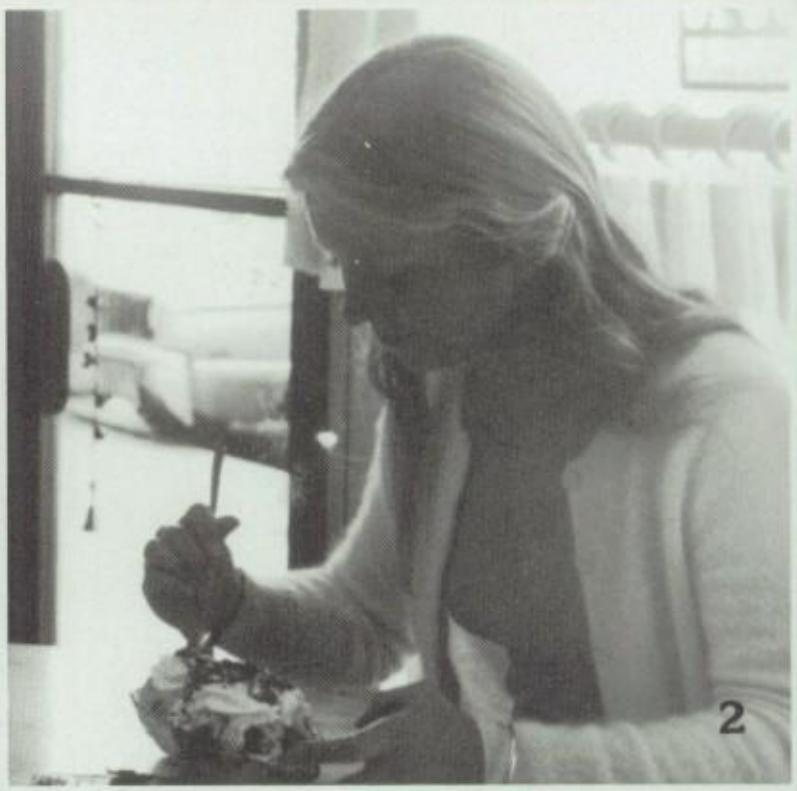
The club reached its peak this year as seventy students joined. The goal of the club this year was to support the exchange students and to have as much fun as possible!

1. Julie Queen relaxes after returning to the States. 2. Shelley King and Carol Lynch. 3. Troy Diaz munching before a noon-time meeting. 4. Laura Saladino, v-pres. and Lynn O'Henley, pres. 5. Diane Sawyer sec./treas. 6. Patty and Troy. 7. Sara and Susan Huseman at the Christmas progressive dinner. 8. Lisa Saladino.





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STUDENTS ABROAD

Lompoc was fortunate to have three foreign exchange students from different parts of the world, Hillevi Christenson from Sweden, Julie Grainger from Australia, and Mari Hatanaka from Japan.

"The school here is different and there isn't a lot of homework," stated Julie Grainger.

Hillevi Christenson said she "was surprised" when she first attended this school because of the size of the school, and because she was able to choose her own classes.

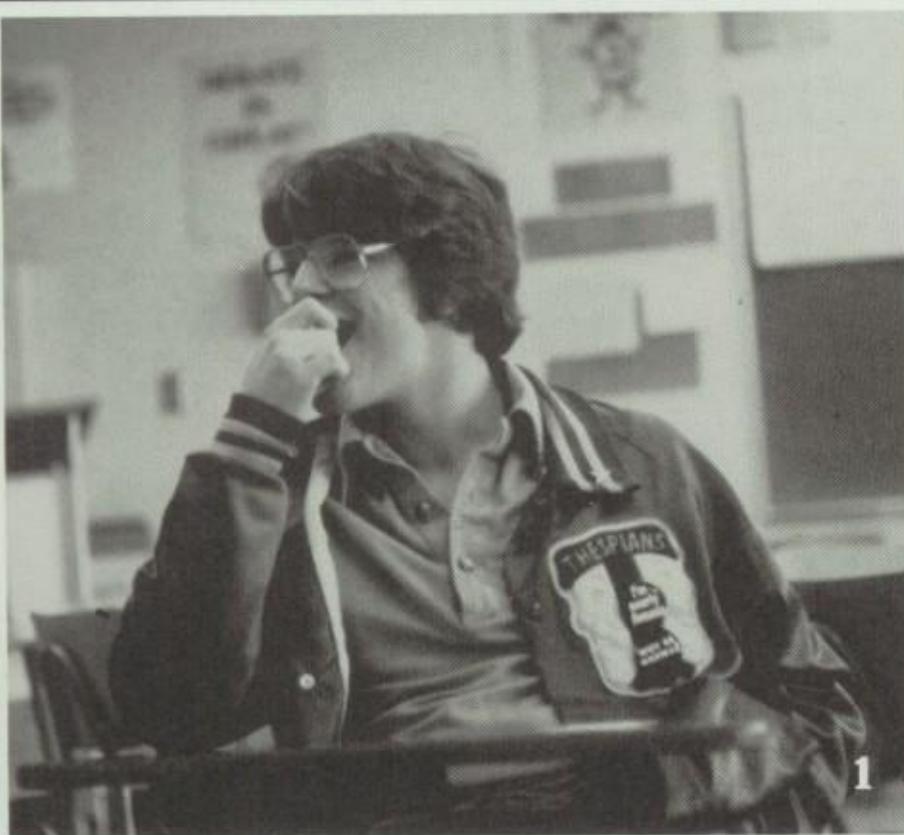
"This school is really enjoyable because I don't

have to go to school on Saturday's," stated Mari Hatanaka.

These students really got involved with Student Leadership during their stay. They said it was interesting because they go to learn what was going on in the school.

1. Hillevi Christenson and Julie Grainger at a lunch meeting. 2. **M**ari Hatanaka good thinks Julie Grainger. 3. Hillevi Christenson. 4. Julie Grainger. 5. Mari Hatanaka runs cross country. 6. Hillevi, Mari, and Julie exchange gifts at the Christmas party. 7. Hillevi, Julie and Mari 8. Julie helps to paint signs. 9. Mari at an AFS reception.





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—SPEAKERS—

FORENSICS — The Art of Spoken Expression. To the members of the speech team it meant this and a lot more. "The students are very interested, concerned, energetic people," stated Mrs. Jane Motter, coach.

The Forensics club is small in size, but they have many active members, they include Michelle Bittner, Tonya Dakin, Mike Espino, president; Pam Hull, vice-president; Lee Mygatt, Kathy Sell, and Scott Stevens.

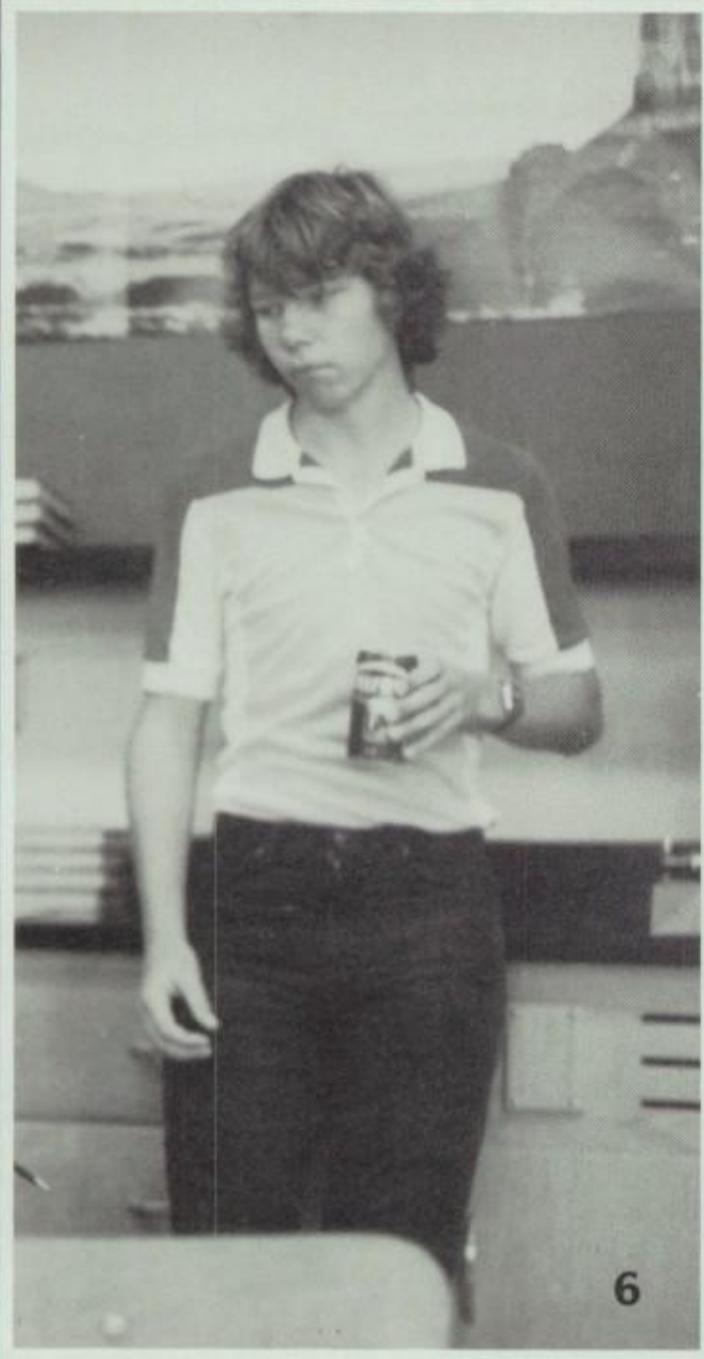
The club had two fundraisers this year, Halloween and M&M candy sales. Both went well, and the money raised went towards the cost of the tournaments and

State Qualifications. The first tournament for the team was scheduled at Royal High February 2. "There are many young members this year, but the caliber of these students is high and they will do well," remarked Mrs. Motter.

1. Lee Mygatt munches out at a Forensics meeting. 2. Scott Stevens and Mike Espino deep in thought over their next tournament. 3. Mike Espino making money by selling M&M's. 4. Pam Hull takes down names for the candy sales. 5. Michelle Bittner and Scott Stevens studying candy for their Halloween sales. 6. Gregg Hierholzer. 7. Tonya Dakin taking it easy at a Forensics Meeting. 8. Michelle Bittner caught with her mouth full. 9. Kathy Sell, Treasurer, does her job well.



Front row: Michelle Bittner, Kathy Sell, Treasurer; Scott Stevens, Darren Gasser. Row 2: Tammy Goforth, Secretary; Arnold Rowan, President; Tonya Dakin. Row 3: Pam Hull, Mike Espino, Vice-President; Mrs. Motter, coach, Lee Mygatt.



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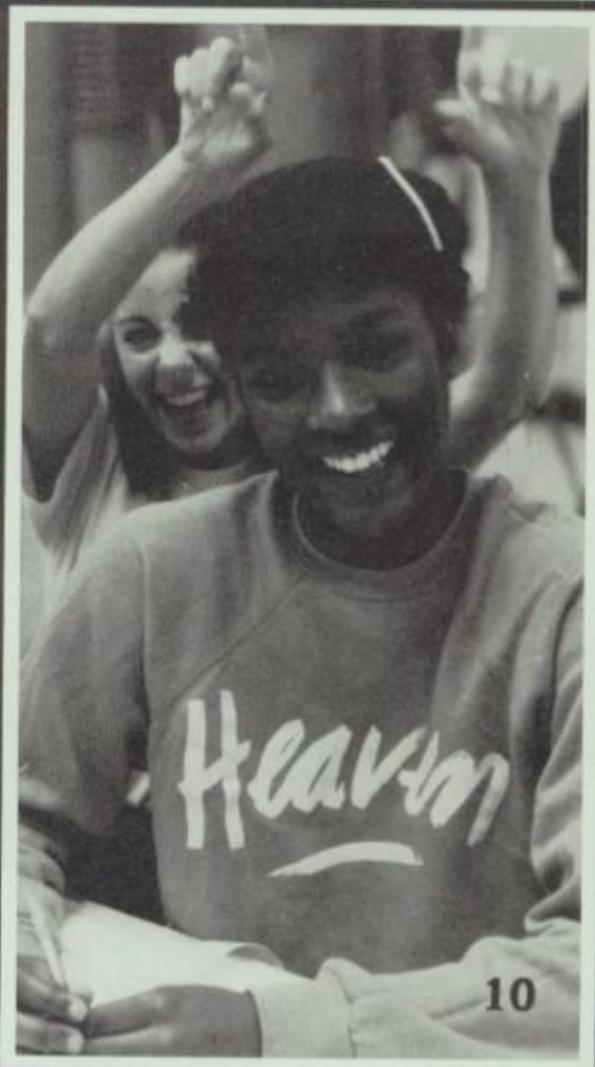
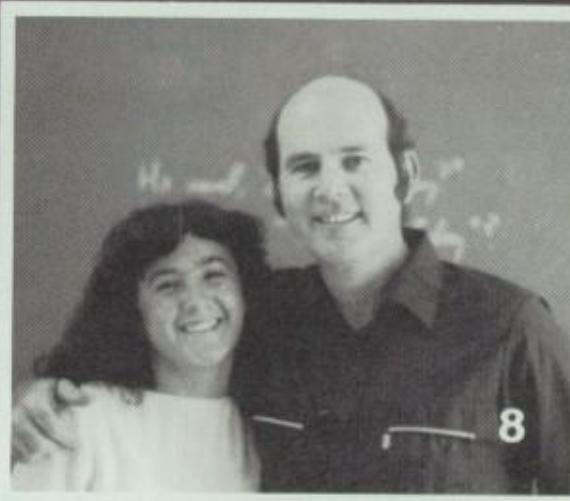
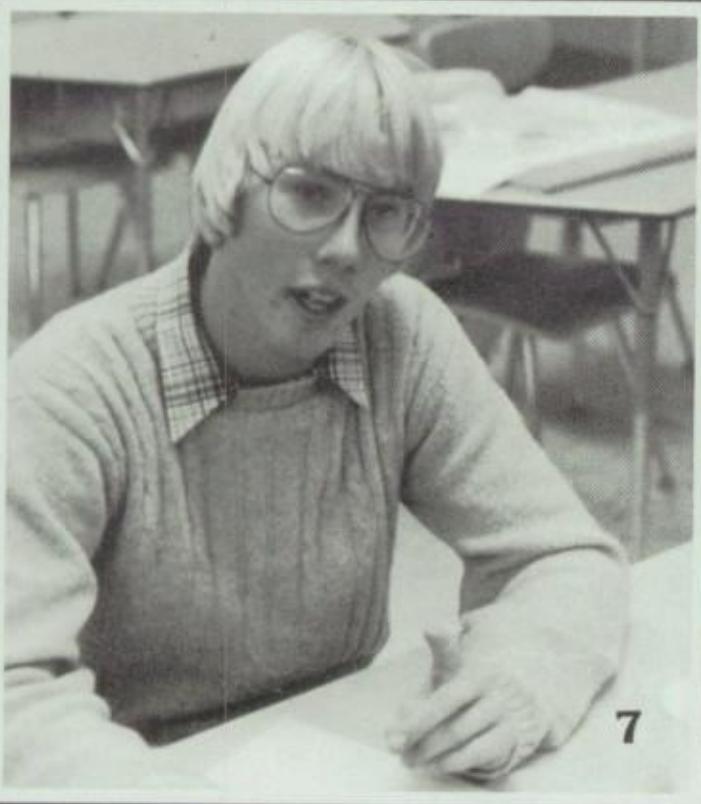
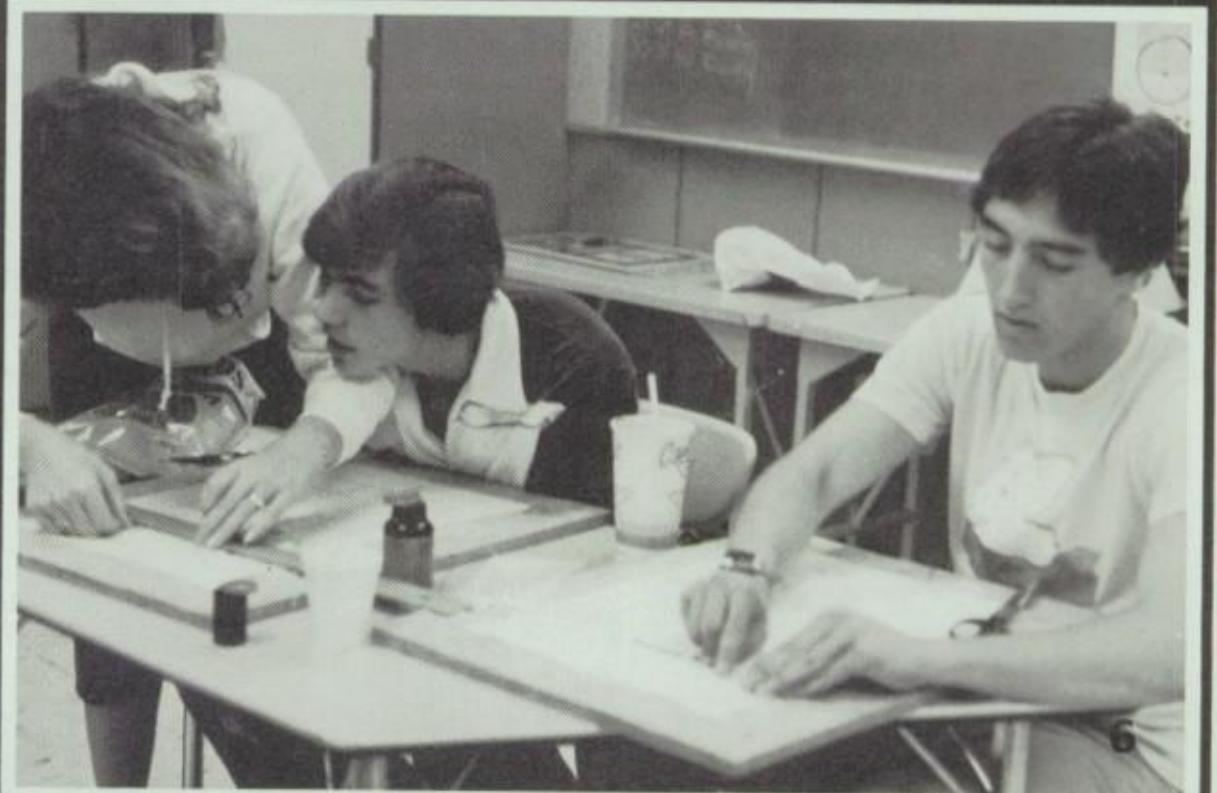
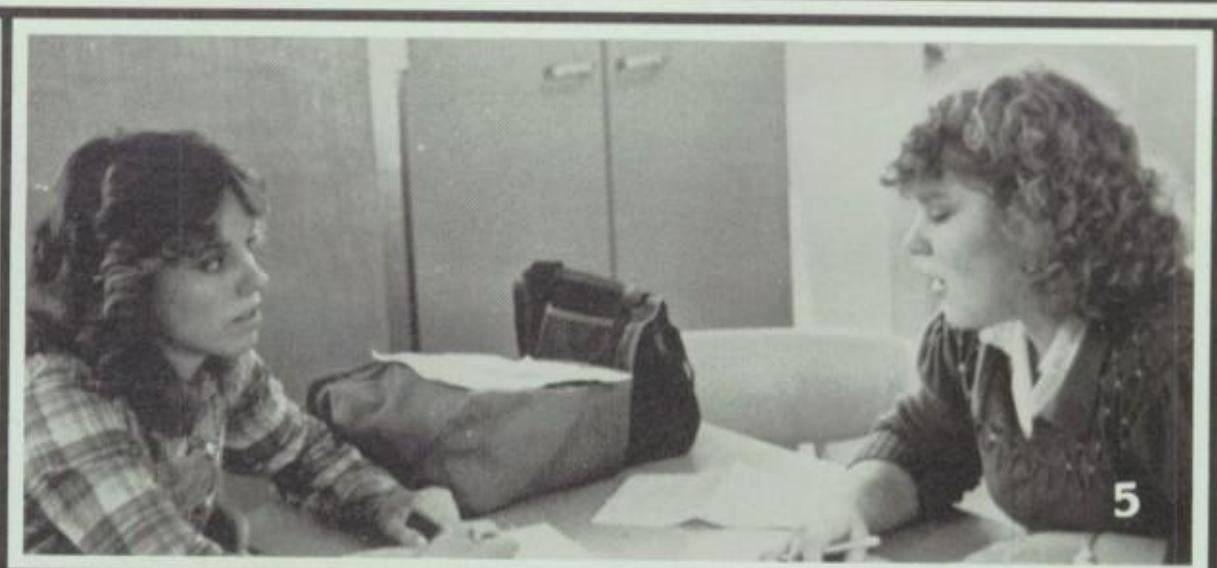
Front Row: Heidi Bennett, Maria Mitchell, Shelly Ward, Mary Jean Beard, Robin Meehan, Mette Richardson, Lisa Wright, Era Polly. Back Row: Mr. Lowe, Advisor; Shawn Donlea, Fred Langley, Erin Coughlin, Randy Kurz, Charlie Porter, Tim Hogan.

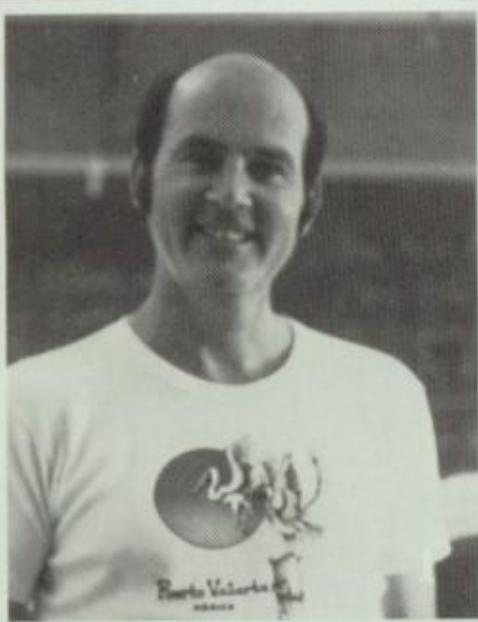
NEWS

Every deadline (and they came around every three or four weeks) was a panic — but not by design. "It seemed that we always had to get everything together at the last minute, and it wasn't our fault," said Editor Shelly Ward. The Smoke Signal Staff spent many of their Tuesday nights down at the school working on paste-ups. Through all their eating and goofing around they worked hard to put out 10 newspapers. They had special issues for Homecoming, Cabrillo, Christmas,

April Fools, and Seniors. With paste-ups and selling candy canes the Smoke Signal Staff kept very busy.

1. Randy Kurz and Tim Hogan work on paste-ups. 2. Robin Meehan. 3. Maria Mitchell working on the Cabrillo issue. 4. Jackie Puppe, Photo Editor. 5. Mary Jean Beard helps Toni Cazenave write her story. 6. Fred Langley can't you do anything by yourself? 7. Charlie Porter. 8. Mr. Lowe with Clara Oria, Ad Manager. 9. Era Polly and Shelly Ward goofing around again. 10. Clara Oria busy at the typewriter.





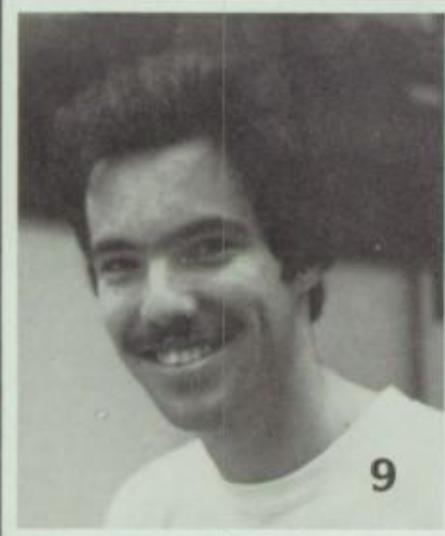
Front Row: Michelle Baird, Lynn Yasaki, Bev Heflin, Gail Ramirez, Susan Thompson. Row 2: Rick Hains, Mary Langenfeld, Alicia Kaplan, Laura Saladino, Lisa Gabel, Carol Lynch. Row 3: Danny Brigham, Lynn O'Henley, Patty Cunningham, Kelli Lisle, Jennifer Lizarraga. Row 4: Mr. Lowe (advisor), Renee Cameron (editor), Miriam Klawiter, Colleen Leigh, Frank Johnston.

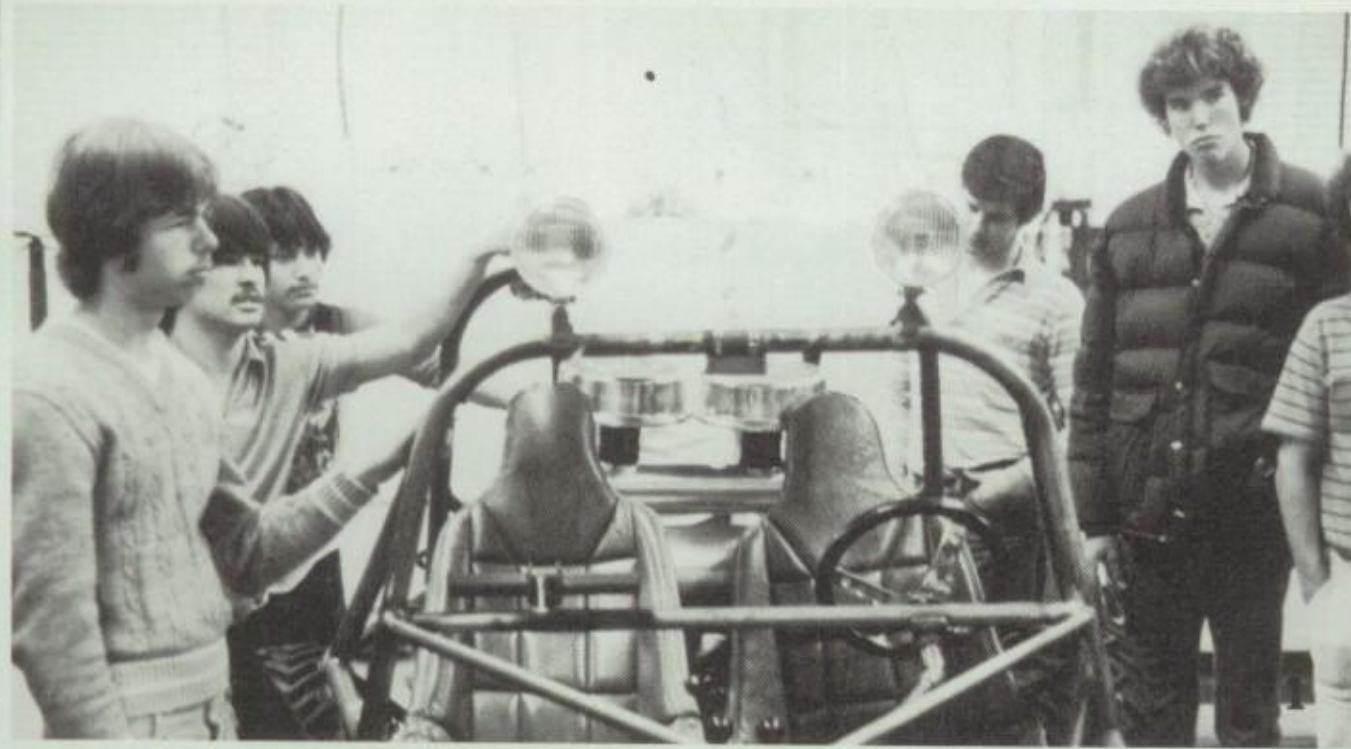
= WE SHINE =

We write and we type and take many photographs, We spend days at deadlines, we share many laughs. We put on 2 assemblies complete with slide shows, "Lights! Camera! Action!" shouts advisor Mr. Lowe. This year we were a slightly unorganized staff, Our deadline hours should have been cut in half. You listen and you hear, "I can't do this right!" You soon hear the cry, "I'll be here past midnight!" Our staff has reputation for how much we munch, We grub at deadlines, we go to Tom's for lunch. "I've broken a type-writer, will J.R. be mad?" Give him chocolate chip cookies and he'll be glad.

"Where is the white-out? I've made a mistake!" "Turn off the music, I've got a bad headache!" We got it together and the great yearbook is done, We have realized our book is second to none. The staff is proud when the school takes a look, At our color-filled, nationally-ranked yearbook.

1. "Join me on the beaches of the world." 2. Kelli wishes she was at Cal Poly! 3. "Mr. Cool." 4. King for a day. 5. Editor Renee. 6. Bev H. 7. Jenni Lou. 8. Laura and Carol. 9. Frank J. 10. Michelle B. 11. Mary and Lynn get lucky. 12. Colleen prepares for the slide show. 13. Tom Stills. 14. Gail R. 15. "Wow! Look at all the people!" 16. Patty C. and Danny B. 17. Miriam and Colleen. 18. Susan T. 19. Lynn Y. 20. Lisa G.





THEY'RE OFF!

The engines are roaring! The light turns green, and they're off. Quill and Scroll got a late start, but after it's engine got charged up, they were off and running. Carol Lynch was in the drivers seat and Shawn Donlea, Gail Ramirez, and the rest of the club cruised right with her. To pay for their fuel, the club sold carnations and had a bake sale. There were pit stops along the way, at a banquet and a ski trip. Finally they hit the finish line, Pismo Beach.

What's at Pismo Beach? The Auto club!! The journalists went to see the Auto club try out their very own creation, a dune buggy they constructed during

the first half of the year. The heads of the club were Dave Lauderdale, Mike Gibson, and Fred Foster. During their meetings, various speakers came to visit with these talented young lads. All in all, it was a successful and fun year for the guys and their Brave Buggy.

1. Their pride and joy. 2. Club sponsor, Mr. Gettings. 3. Auto club members, what's so funny? 4. Steven Keys and Brad Torrens concentrate on the masterpiece. 5. Lisa Wright gives full attention at a Q and S meeting. 6. Lisa Smith and Shawn Donlea share their raisins. 7. Tim Hogan and Lynn Marie O'Henley get the carnations ready for delivery. 8. President, Carol Lynch, eating again. 9. Maria Mitchell. 10. Don't worry, girls, the food will be coming soon.



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Quill and Scroll Front Row: Maria Mitchell, Lynn Yasaki, Susan Thompson, Michelle Baird. Row 2: Bev Heflin, Lynn O'Henley, Gail Ramirez, sec., Toni Cazenave, Lisa Gable. Row 3: Shelly Ward, Tim Hogan, Charlie Porter, Mr. Jim Lowe, our loving advisor.



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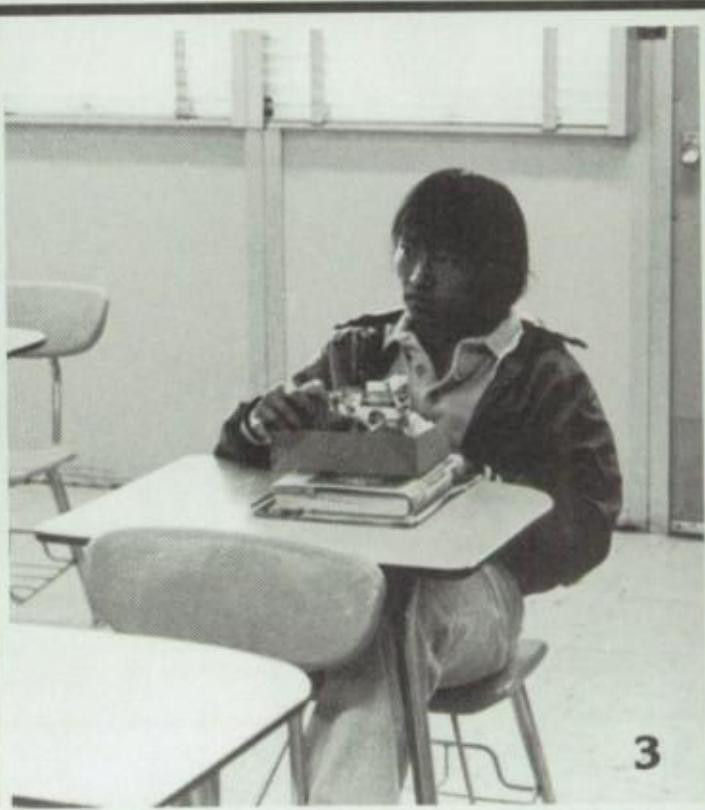
Quill and Scroll Front Row: Laura Saladino, Carol Lynch, pres., Renee Cameron. Row 2: Colleen Leigh, Miriam Klawiter, Mary Langenfeld, Alicia Kaplan, Patty Cunningham. Row 3: Shawn Donlea, v-pres., Kelli Lisle, Danny Brigham, Tom Stills, Rick Hains.



Auto club Front Row: Dave Lauderdale, Scott Hedrick, George Taylor, Mike Ruffino, Bobby Carpenter, Pankaj Patel, Marty Salazar. Row 2: Gerardo Tovar, Joe Barnacastle, Chris Hodapp, John Flinkingshelt, Scott Kobylecky, Steve Heckman, Mike Gibson, Mark Robertson.



Front Row: Ron Nelson, Christina Mc Court, Mike Mauden. Row 2: Erik Olmesdahl, Kim Mauden, V. Pres.; Rebecca Ranjo, Sec. Row 3: Peter Rosso, Patricia Nixon, Mark Kempton, Treas. Row 4: Mr. Monahan, advisor, Karl Diebner, Gary Bauer, Pres.; Mark Bans.



VARIETY

Best known for their Gummy Bears, the German club continued to be active. They began the year by attending a festival in San Jose and enjoying German dancing, music and food. Money was raised for a scholarship allowing a club member to go to Germany and also for others to attend a German summer camp. At the end of the year the group went to Magic Mountain.

"Our only real purpose is to support the soccer team, mainly through fundraisers," explained Keith Imano about the soccer club. They raised over \$700 to buy equipment for the team and pay for team break-

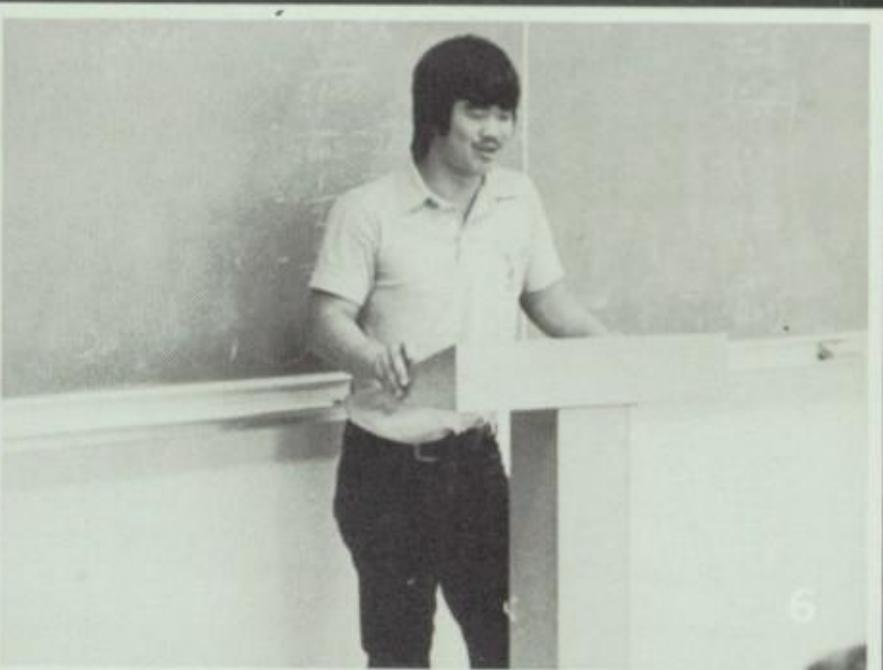
fasts before Cabrillo and CIF games.

This year a group of Shakespeare enthusiasts organized a new club. Led by Mr. Arnerich, they attended a number of Shakespeare films and a play at UCSB, and an exhibit in L.A.

1. Soccer officers: Sally Rich, sec., Darin Signorelli, treas.; Keith Imano, pres.; Matt Hill, v-pres. 2. German club pres., Gary Bauer. 3. Chang Hang at a soccer club meeting. 4. Listening to future soccer club plans. 5. William Shakespeare. 6. Soccer pres., Keith Imano. 7. Nick Cuccia, Steve Carey, Jesse Delgado, and Mr. Arnerich learn about tools used by Shakespeare.



Front Row: Keith Imano, Pres.; Sally Rich, Sec.; Eusebio Alejandre, Chang Hang. Row 2: Tammy Goforth, Jeff Brewton, Jack Carmean, Salvador Torres, Chris Kusulas. Row 3: Robert Queen, Larry Nothstein, John Carter, Sergio Monreal, Jim Hinshaw. Row 4: Steve Terrones, George Kuhn, Rafael Delgado, David Lane, Darin Signorelli, Treas.

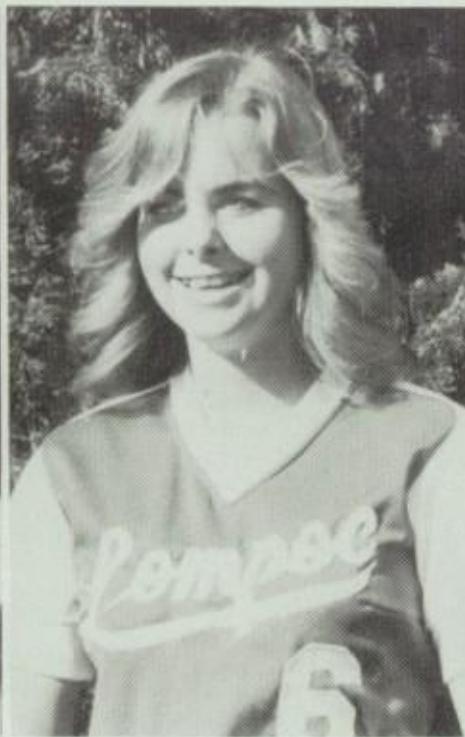


Front Row: Nancy Branson, Kalpana Patel, Jill Collins. Row 2: Bill Arnerich, Sponser; Yvette Rudolph, Joy Hoffman. Row 3: Nick Cuccia, Lee Mygatt, Georgina Germaney.





Ramona Carpio



Rhonda Chill



Regina DeLira



Kristy Fitts



John Vass, Coach



David Anderson



Nina Fritz

ON THE BALL

Softball is a team sport, but it's the individuals who determine how good the team does. Mr. Vass softball club adviser, stated "From the looks of this years individuals the team will do great."

In alphabetical order, beginning the roster is senior Ramona Carpio, third base, who made alternate all-league player in '81; senior Rhonda Chill, second base, who made first team all-league in '81; Regina DeLira, junior catcher; Kristy Fitts, junior outfielder; junior Nina Fritz, shortstop, who made second team all-league in '81, and senior Theresa Hernandez, third base, who made all-tournament team at Simi High School Tournament.

Angela Kilmer, senior outfielder; sophomore Sheri Lamberton, catcher, honorable mention all-league '81; Julie Lara, freshman pitcher; Delores Laurent, sophomore outfielder; Deanna Miller, sophomore first base; and Pam Oldham junior outfielder.

Finishing the line-up is sophomore Veda Palm, pitcher, who made second team all-league '81; Carolina Reyes, freshman outfielder; senior Jeanie Tolstad, first base, who made second team all-league in '81; senior Lisa Villalobos, pitcher, who made first team all-league in '81; and was most valuable player for '81; and Michelle Ward, outfielder, first team all-league in '81.



Theresa Hernandez



Angela Kilmer



Sheri Lamberton



Julie Lara



Delores Laurent



Deana Miller



Pam Oldham



Veda Palm



Carolina Reyes



Jeanie Tolstad



Lisa Villalobos



Michelle Ward





It was hard to miss the individuality of the people at Lompoc High this year. Everyone seemed to be striving to look and act in totally unique ways. For some, school was a fashion show. Others preferred faded jeans and T-shirts. Punk rockers bopped around campus in bizarre outfits, peeping out at the world through their Devo sunglasses. Cholos looked sharp in their zoot suits and hair nets while

hoodlums remained cool smoking in front of the school. Athletes luggered around their duffle bags filled with sweaty garments, showing off to classmates that they were jocks. The Brains gathered in the cafeteria before school to discuss Calculus homework and the latest world dilemmas. Aggies bragged on their heavy pigs. It was true. Lompoc High contained no carbon copies.

Scrambled

"When the music stops you grab a chair." For Senior officers the music stopped at the end of first semester and the scramble was on. Jeanie Tolstad, V-P, was replaced by Christa Stano, rep. who was replaced by Miriam Klawiter. Kelli Lisle, sec.; Toni Cazenave, and Jennifer Lizarraga, were replaced by Tim Hogan, Roger Brocksmith, and Robert Wilson.

Main reason for the shuffling was conflicts with the 6th period leadership class. President for the year, Bev Heflin, stated, "We tried to do a lot this year, but this made it hard." Even so, the officers organized Homecoming, the Blood Bank, and Senior Enrichment Day.



YVETTE ADKINS

Band 4; Interact 4.

YSABEL AGUILAR

Track V Itr 1; Softball V Itr 2-3;
All League 2-3.

DOVE ELLEN

AKRONOWITZ

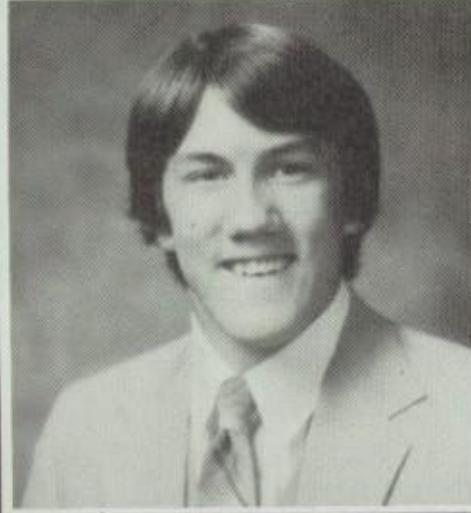
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JOEL ALCOX

CECILIA ALVARADO

MICHELLE AMAR

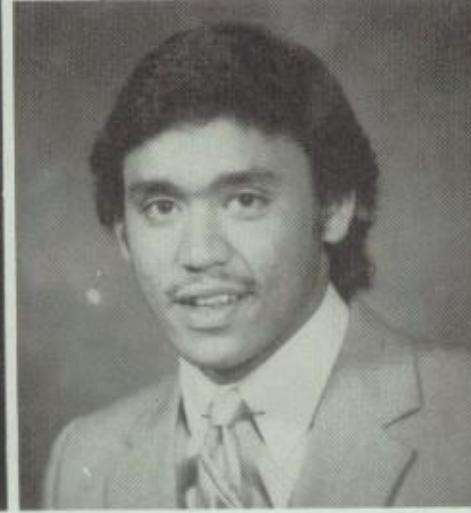


ARTHUR ANDERSON

JR.

SARA ARADILLAS

LARRY ARMSTRONG





1. Retiring officers Toni Cazenave, Kelli Lisle, Jennifer Lizaraga, and Jeanie Tolstad wave good-bye. 2. Second semester officers Robert Wilson, Miriam Klawiter, Roger Brocksmith, and Tim Hogan. 3. Our faithful officers, Christa Stano, vice-president; and Bev Heflin, president.



**ALEXANDRA
MIRBACK ATHEY**

CSF 1-3; Thespians 1-4; AFS 3-4; Interact 3-4; Forensics 3-4; Spiritleader 3-4; Bullshot Crummond 1; Vaudeville 79-80.

**JOHN ATWOOD
LYDIA ANNETTE
AVILA**



**LO RENE MICHELE
BABCOCK**

FFA 2-3; Interact 4.

**CATHY BALLINGER
NATALIE BARR**



STACY G. BARSKY
FFA 3; Gymnas 3.

GARY FRANZ BAUER
Ger Club 1-2, sec. 3, pres. 4;
Chess Club 2-3; Swimming 1-2,
V ltr 3; Water Polo 1-2, V ltr 3-4.

MICHELLE BAYHA

flashback

As naive Freshmen we entered Lompoc High,
Barely enough knowledge to get us by.
We put up with teachers and learned every rule,
Caught on to the fashions and tried to act cool.
Soon we were driving and learning Sex Ed.,
Dreams of the future filled every head.
Getting involved and becoming a part,
Finding good friends and a special sweetheart.
Times to forget, times to remember,
Thank Heavens we're not coming back in
September.

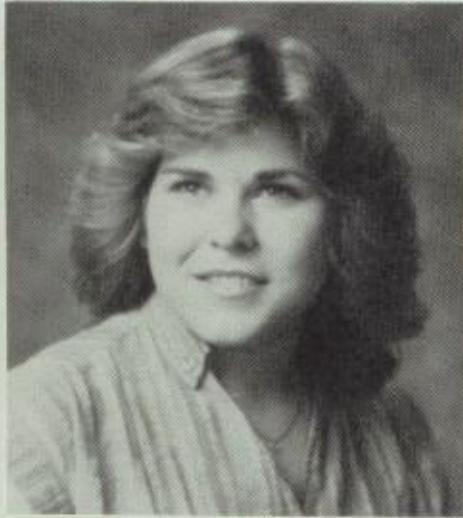


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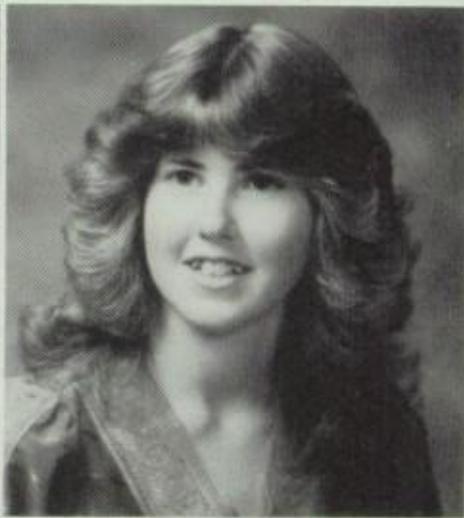
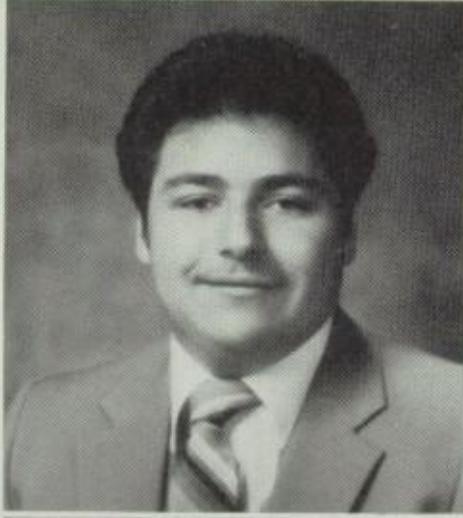
MARY JEAN BEARD
FFA 1, Rep. 2, Pres., Sect. V-
Pres., Reg. Rep. 3, Reg. Pres. 4;
Smoke Signal.

KELLY DENISE
BEATTIE
Letter Club 1, 2; Gymnastics 1,
2.

RONALD SCOTT
BELLROSE
March Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4;
Symp. Winds 2-4; Jazz Band 3;
Orch. 4, Music Letter 3, 4.

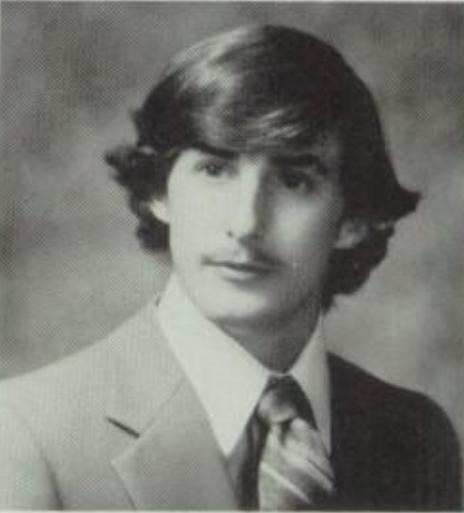


MANUEL JOSEPH
BELTRAN
MARTHA BENDIMEZ
DIANA BENESH



HEIDI LINN BENNETT
CSF 1, 2; FFA 3, Sec. 4; Mat-
mates 3; AFS 3, 4; Smoke Sig-
nal; Quill and Scroll 4; Prin. List
1.

BRIAN BIESEMEIR
MELINDA G. BOBB
FFA 3, 4.



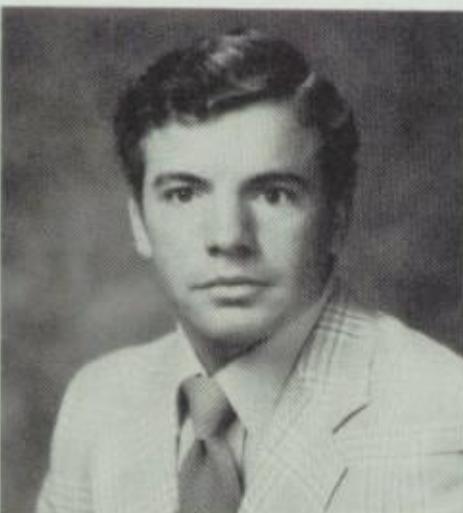


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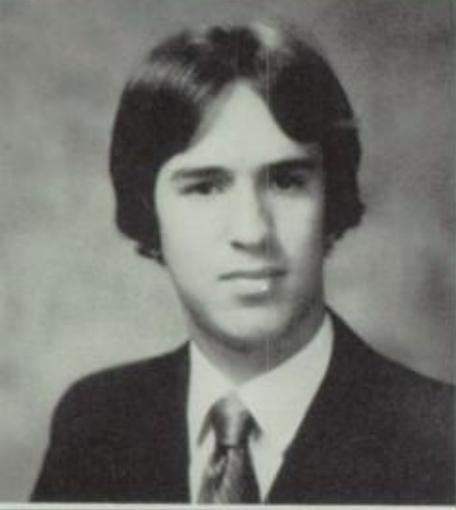
1. Ken Ledgerwood lets the music relax him before his big run. 2. I think we make the suture line here. 3. Bev Heflin and Renee Cameron are so happy to get their pictures taken.



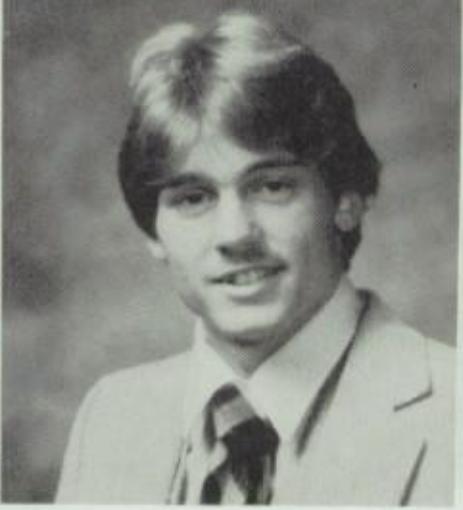
**LYNN MARIE
BOBBITT
RONALD HENRY
BOISSE JR.**

Letter Club 4; Football 1, 2, V.
Letter 4; Wrestling 1, 3.

DEBRA ANN BOLER
FBLA 1-3; Thespians 1,
"Vaudeville."



**MIKE BOZULICH
MARY BRANDON
DANIEL RAY
BRANSON**



**DANIEL BRIAN
BRIGHAM
DOUGLAS BRIGHAM**
Football 1, 2; Track 2, Var Ltr 3,
4.

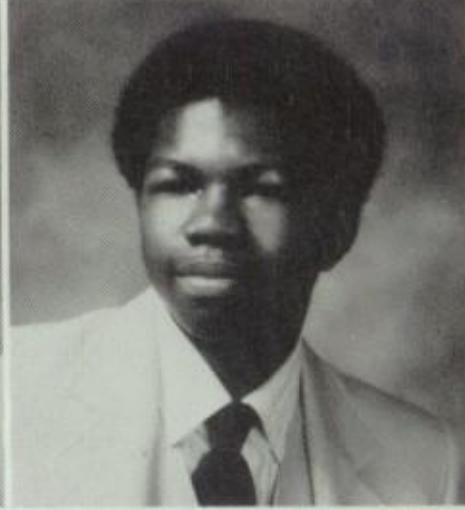
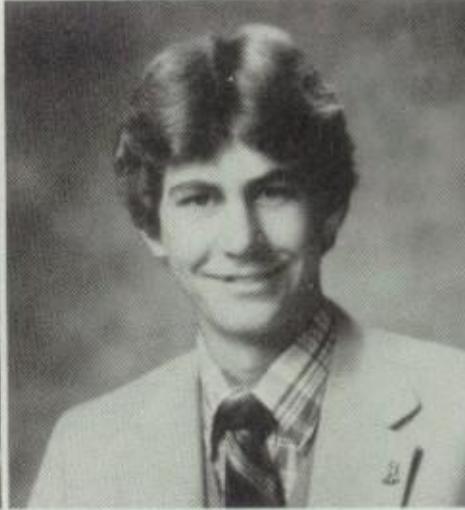
**ROGER OWEN
BROCKSMITH**
Soccer Club 2, 3; Soccer 2; Con
Choir 3, 4; Mad 4.

stress

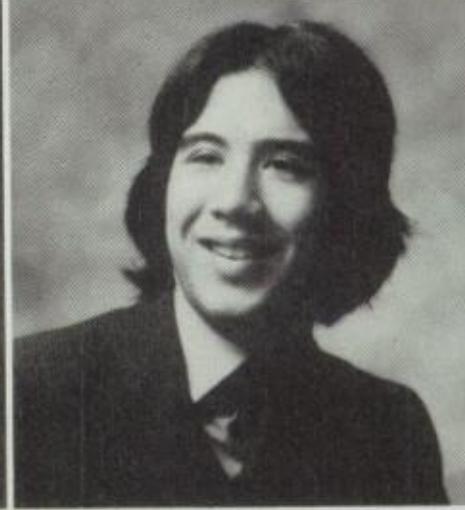
This year seniors at Lompoc High were definitely under a lot of stress! You would think being a senior would be kick-back and fun. But, people are only thinking about the fun things, like senior ditch days, and fewer classes. The most important things are the ones that often are not thought of. When you're a senior, your whole future is in your hands! You have to worry about grades, getting enough credits and making sure you have taken your required classes. The most stressful thing of all, is probably the thought of going off to college and leaving friends and family. Sure, being a senior is fun! But it is also a time of stress and changes.



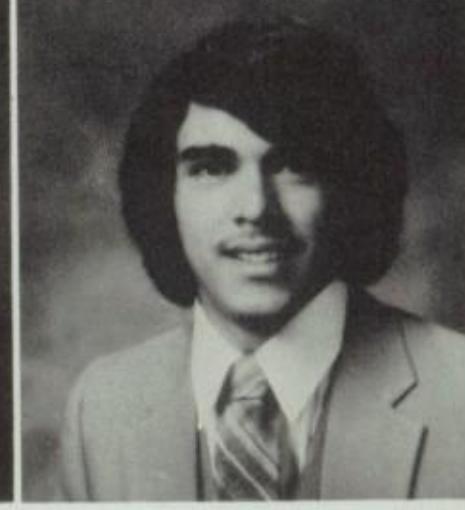
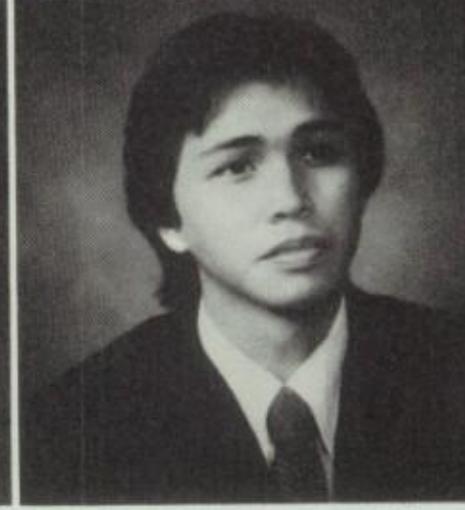
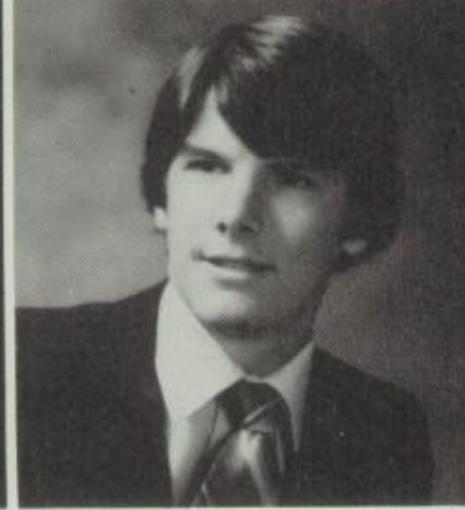
JOYCE BROOKSHIER
JEFFREY BUMP
FFA 1-4.
PHILLIP GERARD
BRUCE BURRELL
FBLA 3-4.



MARIA ELIZABETH
BURRI
MARK BUSH
KELLY ANNETTE
BYLER

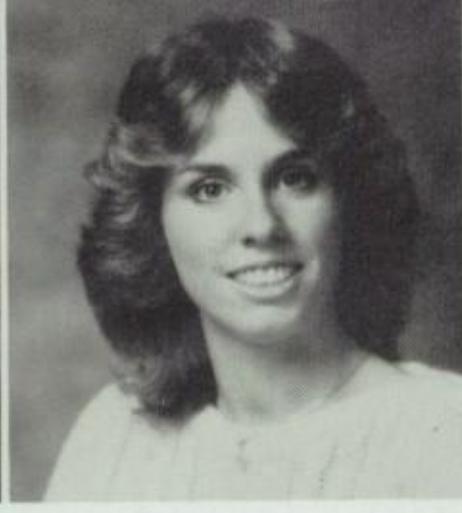
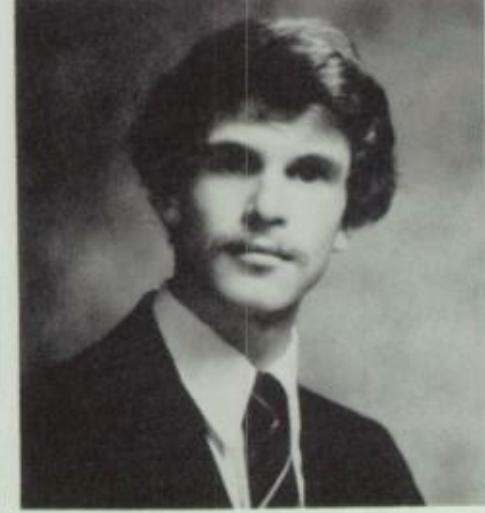
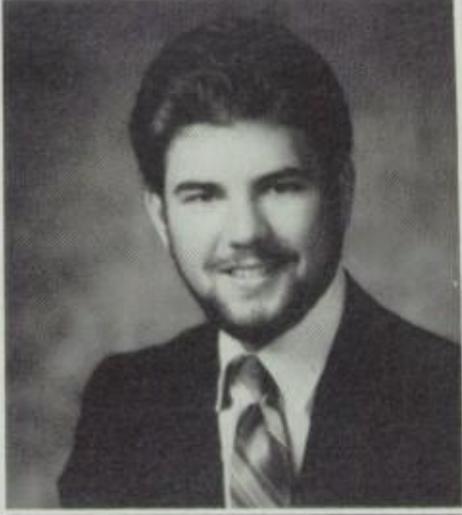
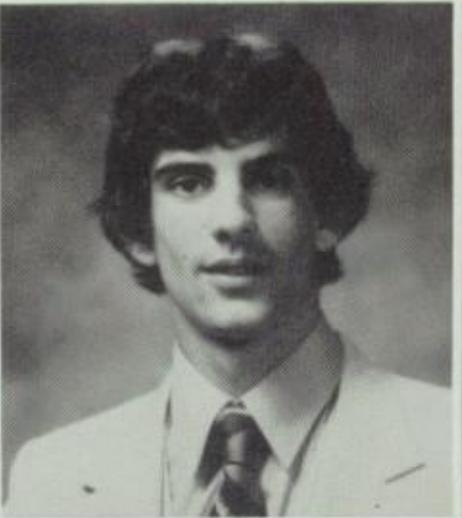
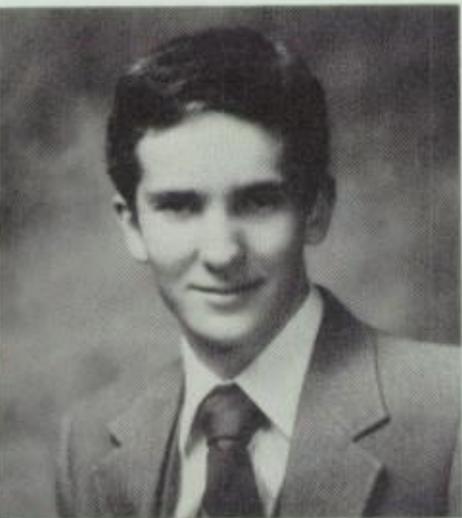


DAVID CADDELL
BILL CAMACHO
ERNIE CALZADA





1. Stress really affects Kristi Jacobson! 2. Being a senior is hard to handle thinks Era Polly. 3. Gee, this is a little too fun thinks Shelley Ward.



**RENEE MICHELLE
CAMERON**

AFS 1, 2, 4; CSF 1-4 Life Mem.; Interact 2; Matmates 2, 4; Spiritldr 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; La Purisima 3, editor 4; JV Track 1, 2; JV Cross Country 2; Prin List 1-4; Elks Stu of Mon 1; Eng Ach Award 2; Sr Tea Cmte 2; Jr. Escort 3; Girls' State Alt. 3; Brave of Mo 4; Nat Merit Comm. 4.

**STEPHEN CAREY
JOHN
CARGASACCHI**

ROBERT CARPENTER
Soccer Club 1-3; JV Soccer 1-2; V Ltr 3; Eng Ach Award.

**RAMONA CARPIO
DAVID CARTER**

**THOMAS REESE
CARTWRIGHT
LAURA JEAN
CATALANO
TONI LOUISE
CAZENAVE**

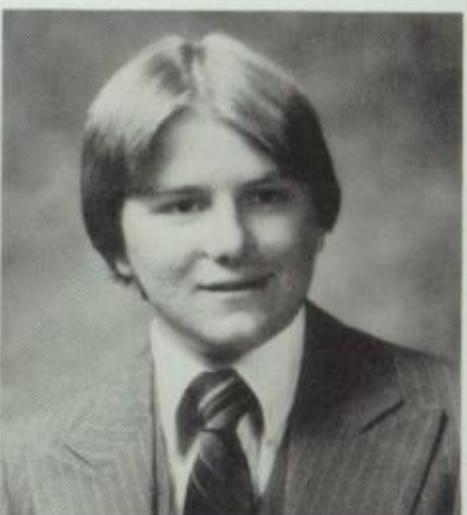
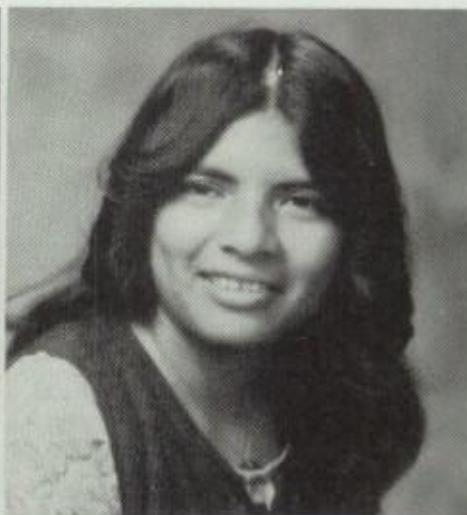
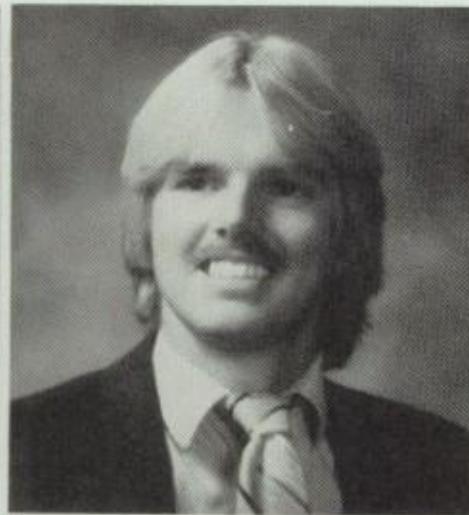
Short Flags 1-2; Captain 4; Class Rep. 4; Smoke Signal 4; FFA 3, Historian 4; Homecom. Court 4.

insane

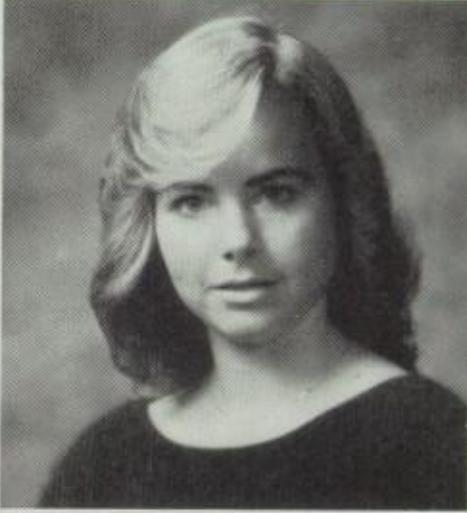
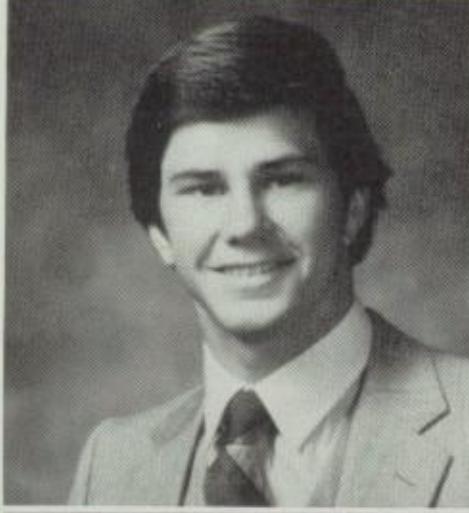
College bound? No . . . Asylum bound? In 1978 we timidly began high school. We were labeled "freshmen" and watched our step. As sophomores we were introduced to drivers and sex education but were still underclassmen! As juniors we were always "one step away." Ah. 1982! After three years of high school we've grown reckless and we are now inferior to no one. We have deranged senses of humor and we conduct ourselves in peculiar ways and dress in bizarre fashions. We show the kids that assemblies are wild, dances are insane and our years of high school have made us crazy!



JEFF NEPELLE
CHADIC
ANNA CHAVEZ
JAY LEON CHENEY
Golf 1-4; V Ltr. 3, 4; Prin List 3.



JIM CHIERICETTI
RHONDA CHILL
HILLEVI
CHRISTENSON
AFS Exchange Student.



MARIAN PHYLLIS
CORDERO
MIKE A. COTTAM
FFA 2-4.
SHERI CRAIG



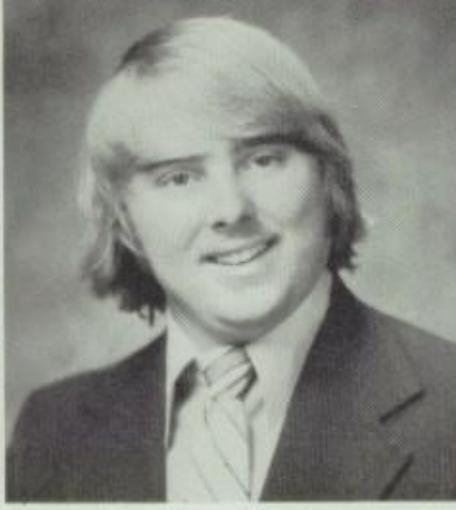
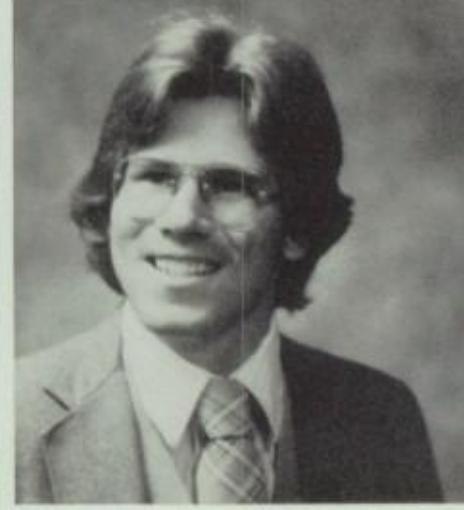
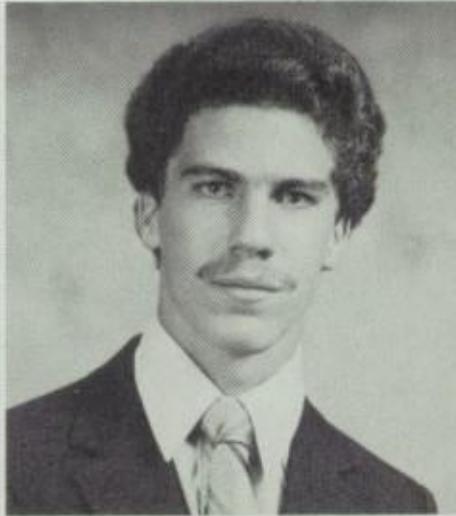
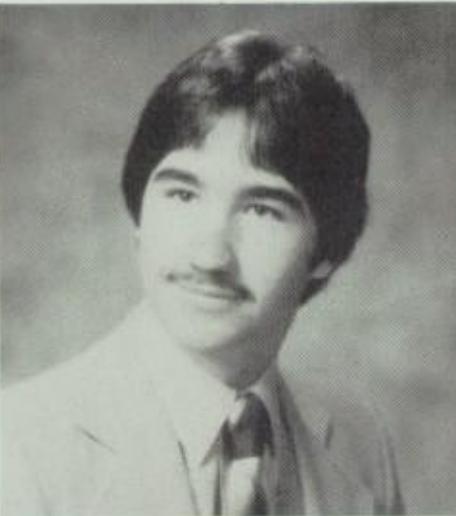


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1. "Why is everyone looking at me so funny?" wonders Kelli Lisle in her Halloween costume. 2. Colleen Leigh thinks she is King Tut. 3. Paul Nicastro performs at assembly.



**SUZANNE
ELIZABETH CROKER**

FFA 1; Thespian 1-4; Con Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 4, Swimming JV 2; "Barefoot in Park."

**DANA JEROME
CROUSE**
**NICHLOS HARRY
CUCCIA**

CSF 1-4, Life Mem; Con Choir 2-4; Madrigals 2-4; Thespian 2-4; Shakespeare Club 4; Prin List 1-4; Eng Achieve Awd 2; All State Honor Choir 3, 4; Jr Usher; Brave of Mon 3; "Teahouse;" "Vaudeville;" "Mouse That Roared."

**PATRICIA MARIE
CUNNINGHAM**

AFS 2-4; Interact 4; La Purisima 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Volleyball JV 3; Prin List 1; Eng Ach Awd 3.

JOHNNY CUSICK
KIMBERLY DALSTRA

Frosh Choir, Con Choir 1-4; Madrigals 2-4, Pres 4; Thespian 1-4, Sec 3; Stage Mgr Awd 1; Vocal Music Awd; All State Honor Choir 4; "Bullshot Crummond;" "12 Angry Jurors;" "Barefoot in Park;" "Teahouse;" "Mouse That Roared."

ROBERT DAVIS
TROY LEE DAWSON
**LORI SUZANNE
DEAN**

FFA 1, 2, Horse Judge Team 2; Volleyball JV 1, 2, Mgr 3; FFA Rodeo Queen 1.

can't wait

Senioritis can be described as a common disease among most unsuspecting seniors. Cutting class, not doing your homework, or getting bored in class are just some of its symptoms. The only known cure for this illness is called graduation.

"You don't want to do anything," says Randy Kurz, "It's great!"

How long does it last? "I had it when I was a junior," said John Wright, "Or even a freshman."

Senioritis is different for everyone. "It doesn't really make me cut class," said Tammy Goforth, "It just kind of makes me wonder where I'm going in life."



**PHILLIP DEGENHART
JENNIFER DE SALLE
ANNE DEVOR**



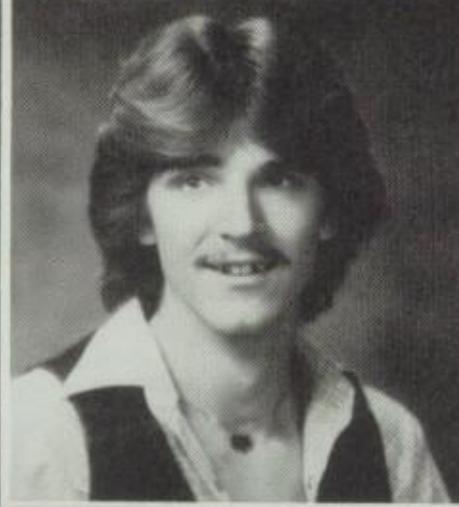
**CHRISTOPHER LEE
DE YOUNG**

Thespian 1-4; "Barefoot in Park;" "Angry Jurors;" "Vaudeville '80."

JILL DIAL

TROY ALLEN DIAZ

Soccer Club 1-4; Interact 2-4, Dir 2; AFS 4; Con Choir 4; Soccer 1, 2, V Ltr 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Golf 2.

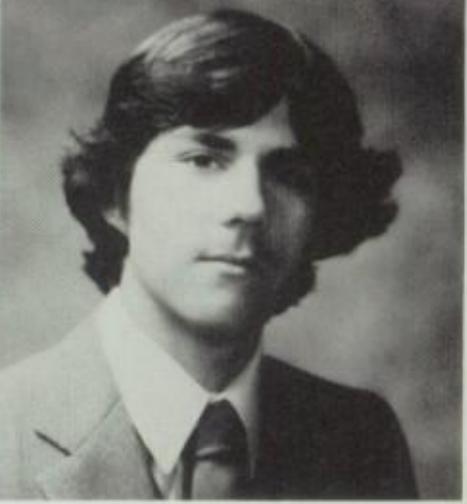


BELINDA DIMMIT

SCOTT DIMOCK

FFA 1-4; Sentinel 3; Wrestling 1, 2.

JOHN B. DIXON



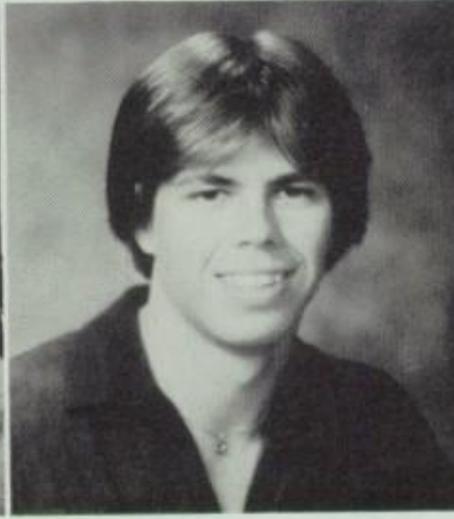
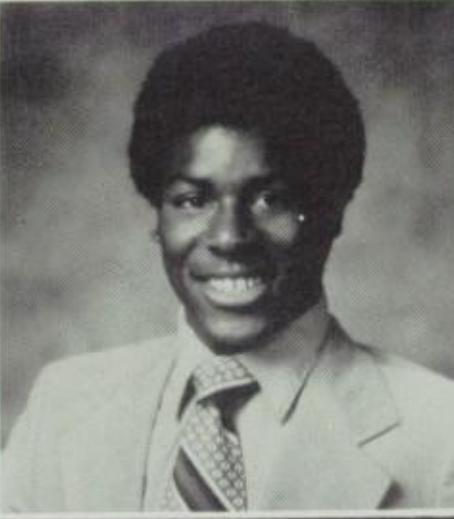
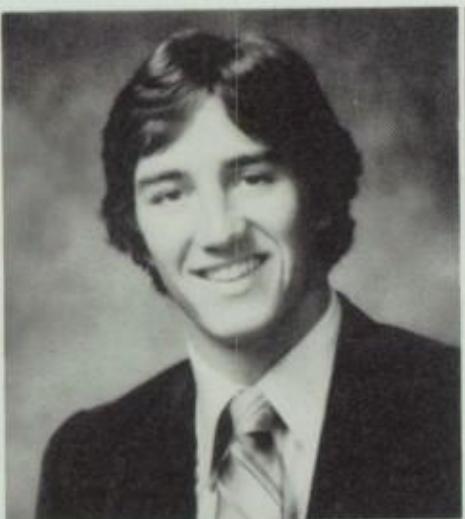


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1. Gus Knickrehm out of class again. 2. You're not leaving during class time, are you Chris Schmidt, Chris Lane, Kent Steffen, and Jackie Miller? 3. Nick Cuccia and Frank Johnson thoroughly enjoy physics.



**SHAWN MICHAEL
DONLEA**

Prin List 1, 2; Letter Club 3, 4;
Smoke Signal Sports Ed 4;
Basketball 2, V Ltr 3, 4;
Baseball 2, V Ltr 3, 4.

**ELIZABETH SUSAN
DOONE**
FFA 3, 4.

**TIMOTHY KEITH
DUKES**
Football 1, 2; Cross Country V
Ltr 4; Track 4; Frosh Choir; Life
Saving Award.

**SHERRY LYNN DUNN
DEBRA MARIE
ELLINGTON**

Interact 4; JV Volleyball 2, MVP
3; Swimming 3, 4; Diving
Coaches Award 3.

ROBERT F. ELLIOT
Auto Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; JV
Track 3.

RUDY ESCARZEGA
Wrestling 1, V Ltr 2-4; League
Champ 2-4.

**SHAWN ESCOVEDO
MICHAEL ESPINO**
Thespian 1-4; Forensics 3, V-
Pres 4; Swimming 2-4;
"Barefoot in Park;"
"Teahouse;" "Are You Now;"
"Mouse;" "Sat Night Live;"
"Vaudeville '80;" "Vaudeville
'81."

no ho ho

They may not have been "Dancing Through the Snow" and it certainly wasn't "Silent Night," but it was a senior class full of Christmas spirit and cheer. Some were busy passing out candy canes to friends and loved ones, while others were brushing up on their favorite carols. It was easy to find seniors caught up in the rush of holiday activities, collecting cans of food for the needy or practicing for the Christmas program.

"We spent extra time decorating our windows. It was hard work sometimes, but mostly it was fun, and we knew that when we were done and the activities were over we would have two weeks of vacation, relaxation and celebration," said Kelli Lisle.



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JANET LEIGH

ETHERIDGE

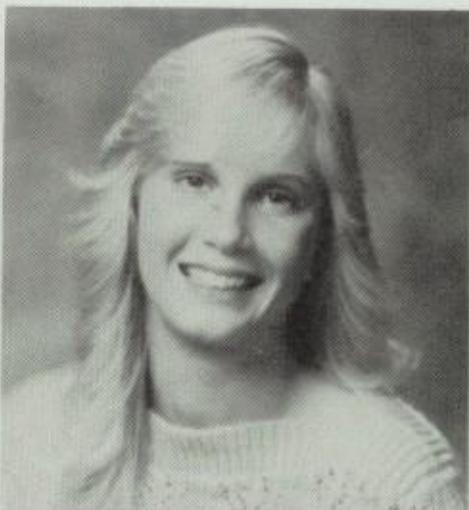
Softball JV 1, 2; Frosh Choir;
Con Choir 2, 3.

CYNTHIA LOU

EVANS

Frosh Choir 2; AFS 3; Track 1;
Football Mgr, V Ltr 3.

HELEN EVANS



LEAH FALK

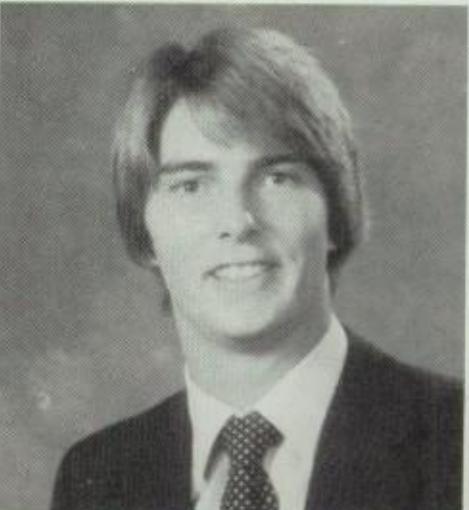
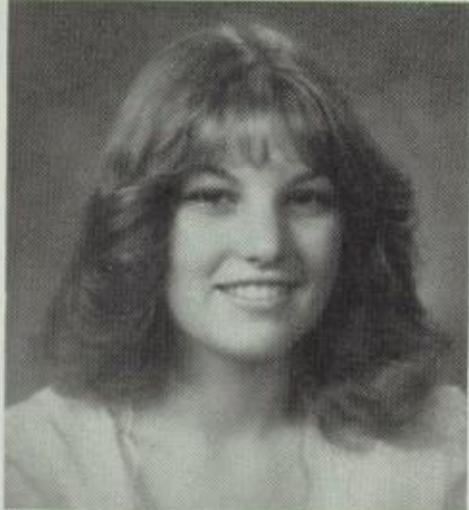
EDWARD FARMER

Soccer Club 2; Soccer JV 2;
Wrestling JV 4.

JACQUELINE

LYNETTE FARNUM

Letter Club 1-4, V-Pres 4; Prom
Cmte 2; Sr Tea Cmte 2; AFS 3;
Interact 2, 3; Comm Assem 4;
Track V Ltr 1-4, A-I League 3;
Basketball JV Ltr 2, V Ltr 3, 4;
Volleyball JV Ltr 3, V Ltr 4.



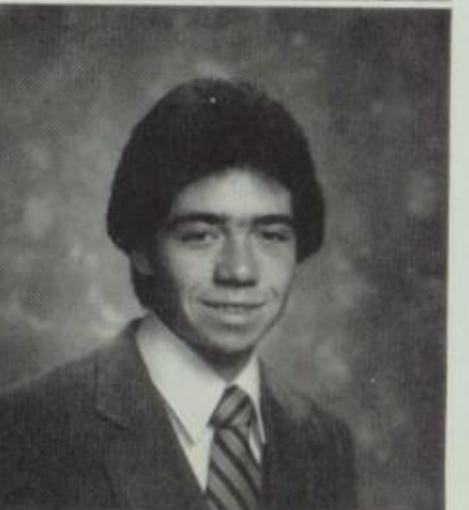
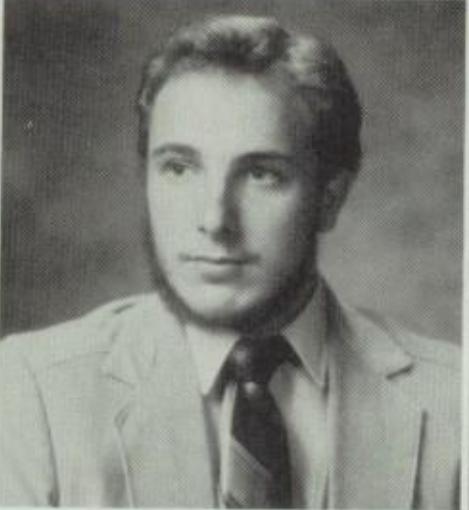
DON FIELDCAMP

JOHN LARRY

FLINKINGSHELT

Auto Club 4; Golf JV 1, V 2-4.

KENT FLORES





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1. Shawn Escovedo writes a love note at the Christmas candy cane sale. 2. The creators of Mr. Peterson's winning Christmas window. 2. Kristy Kuster performs at the Christmas assembly.



**JAMES FREDERICK
FOSTER**

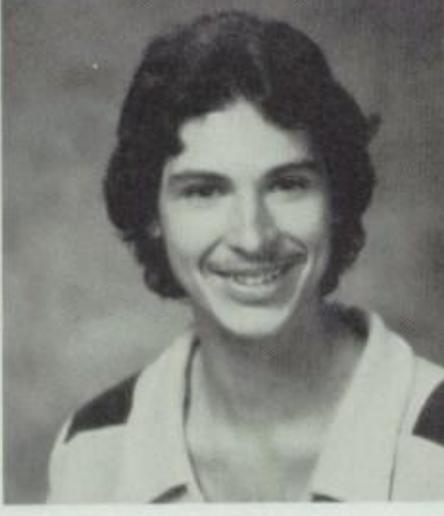
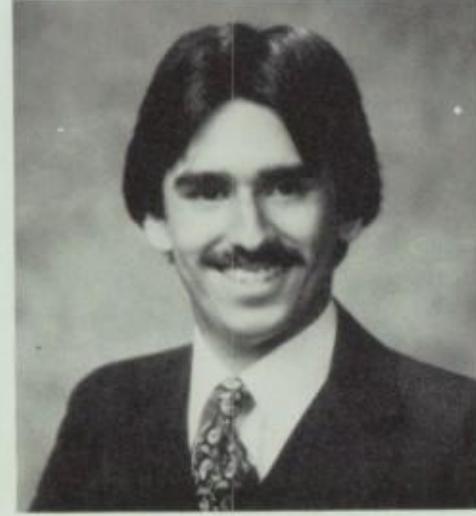
Auto Club 4; Interact Club 4;
Football 1-4, V Ltr 3, 4; Track 1-
4, V Ltr 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

**KRISTEN FOSTER
CATHLEEN LINDA
FRANZ**
FFA 3, 4.



**AMANDA JOY FRIAR
TERESA ANN
FRIDRICH
LISA ANN GABEL**

Mar Band 1-3; Symp Winds 1-4;
Orch Ltr 2, 3; Pep Band 3; Mat-
mates 3, Sec 4; Band v-Pres 3;
CSF 3; Quill and Scroll 4; La
Purisima 4; Prin List 2-4; Eng
Ach Awd 2.



**RICHARD GARCIA
DORINE GARDENER
FRANK GARNER**

fads

Fads come and go throughout our high school years, but the most current fads kept the class of 1982 in style.

Video games were the biggest boom to hit Lompoc. Playing them let out daily frustrations and turned everyone on.

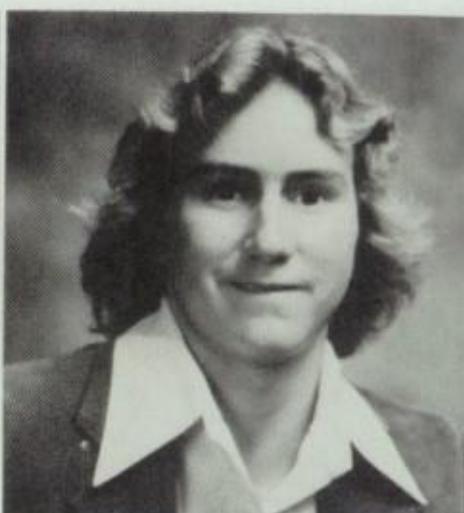
The fashionable fads came in plenty to Lompoc High. The one item that was in every girls' closet was leg warmers. The western look with boots were seen galloping all over campus. To add a little touch to everyday outfits many wore headbands, which became a big fad as the year 1982 slipped by. The guys were extremely cool with the Vaurnet sunglasses that turned every girl's head.



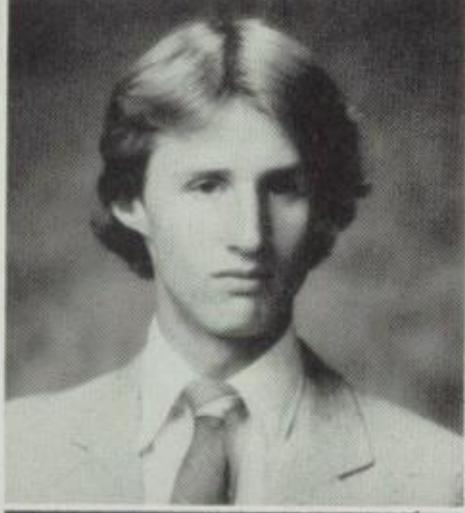
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KIM NOEL GIBSON
Letter Club 4; Basketball 2-4, V
Ltr 3, 4; JV Baseball Mgr 4.

MIKE GIBSON
CRAIG GILDEA



STUART GILLIS
TAMMY GOFORTH
VALENTINA
GONZALEZ



JULIE ANNA
GRAINGER
AFS Foreign Exchange Student;
AFS Club 4; Interact 4; Thes-
pian Troupe 779; "Ten Little In-
dians;" "Playroom."

RHONDA GRAY
ALISA JUSTINA
GREEN

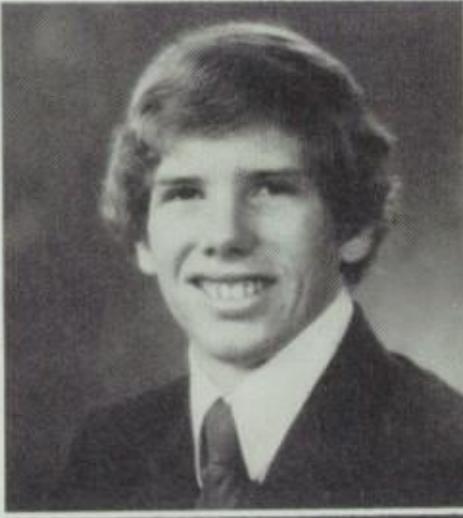




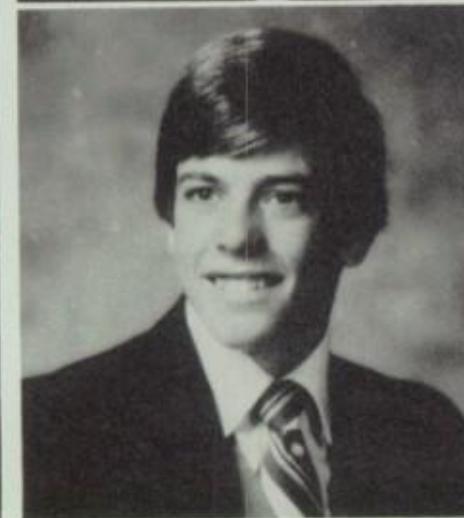
1. Todd Hovater obviously likes what he sees. 2. Novelty shoestrings. 3. Hightop tennis shoes are in. 4. Carol Lynch starts her modeling career. 5. Julie Queen.



**CHERYL GREGORY
MITCHELL ANDREW
GREER
KEVIN JAMES
GUSTAFSON**
Golf 1-4, V Ltr 2-4, 1st Team All League 3, 4.



JAMES GLEN HAGUE
Football 1-3, V Ltr 3; Wrestling 1; Baseball 2.
JEANNIE L. HAGUE
FFA 2-4; Track 1, 2, V Ltr 1, 2.
JEFF HAHN



RICHARD LEE HAINS
Letter Club 1-4; La Purisima 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Water Polo, 1-4, V Ltr 2-4, 1st Team All League 3, League MVP 4, Team MVP 4, Co-Capt 4, All CIF 1st Team 4; Swimming 1-3, V Ltr 1-3.

**LISA HAMILTON
WENDY KAY HAMLIN**

study?

"I only go to class for the environment, not for the knowledge," says Patty Cunningham. The life of a senior is unique and never dull. Whenever the teacher woke you up from your nap, you were always resting your eyes from last night's heavy hours of studying. You never said that you were just plain bored.

The average senior class schedule consisted of two work ed classes, two free periods and, of course, the dreaded required class, American Government. (But thank goodness, for only one semester!) The classroom to a senior was a place to sleep, socialize and space out. But as a matter of fact, some studied also.

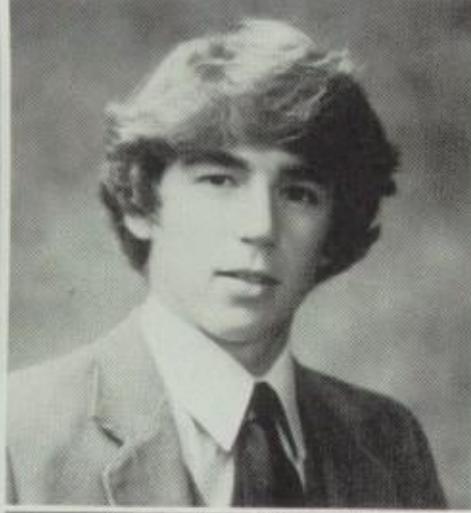


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JEFFREY ALLAN

HAMSTAD

Letter Club Treas 4; Football 1;
Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2, V
Ltr 3, 4.

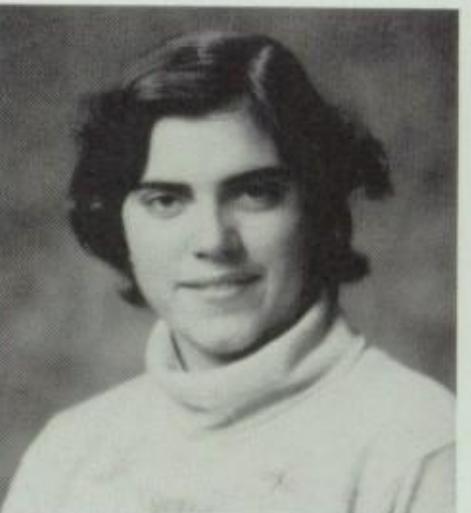
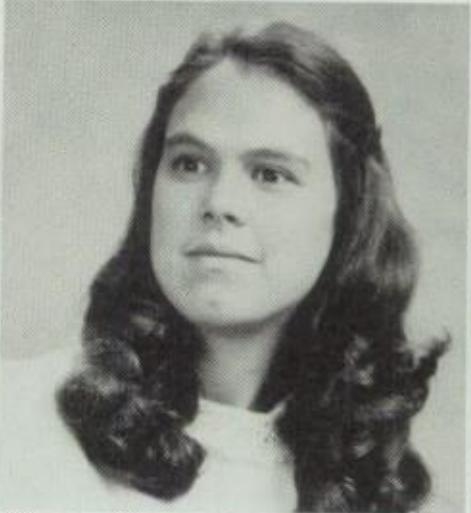


SUZANNE HARDY

JANET LOUISE

HARRISON

Orch 1-4; Mar Band 2-4; Pep
Band 4; Symph Winds 4;
Superior at Regionals.

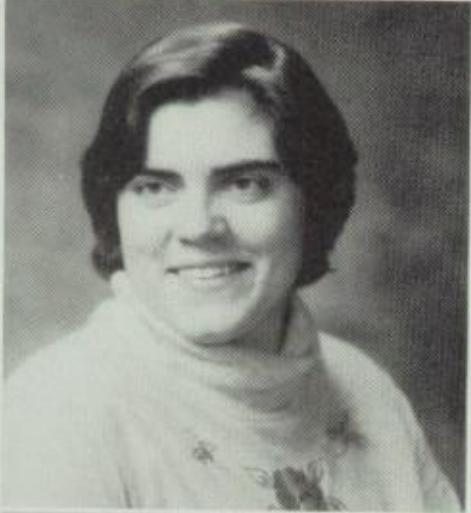


JUDY HARRISON

MARI HATANAKA

AFS Exchange Student.

STEVE HECKMAN

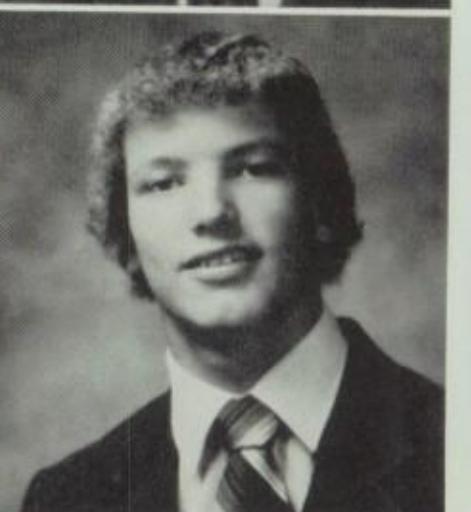
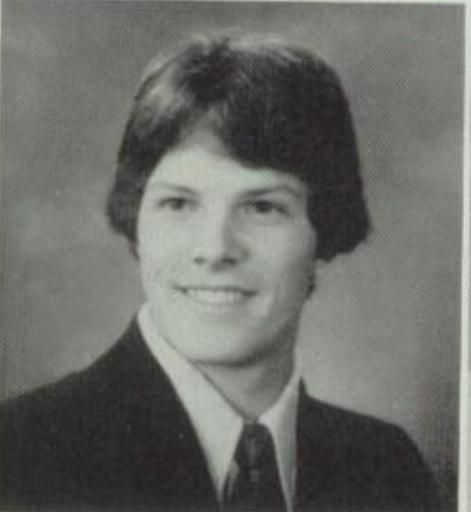


MIKE HEDRICKS

BEVERLY KAY

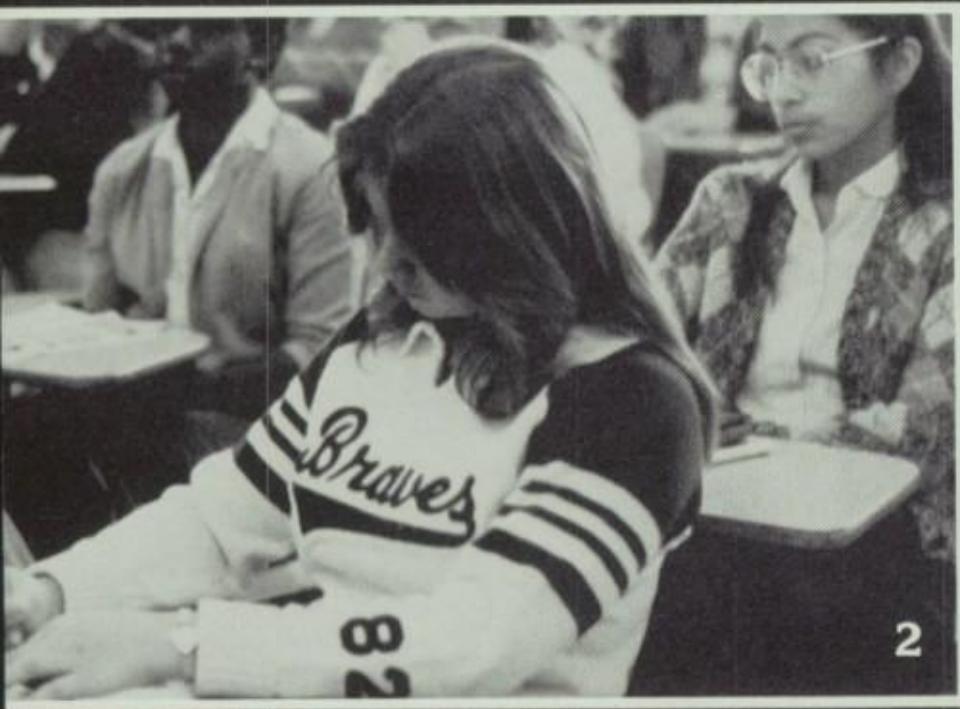
HEFLIN

Fresh Cheer; JV Cheer;
Spiritldr Capt 3, Co-Capt 4; CSF
1-4, Life Mem; La Purisima 3, 4;
Letter Club 1-4; AFS 1, 2; Jr
Class V-Pres.; Sr. Class Pres;
Fresh Choir; Con Choir 2;
Homecom Court; Brave of Mon
3, 4; Jr Usher; V swim 1-4.



CHARLES HEINRICH

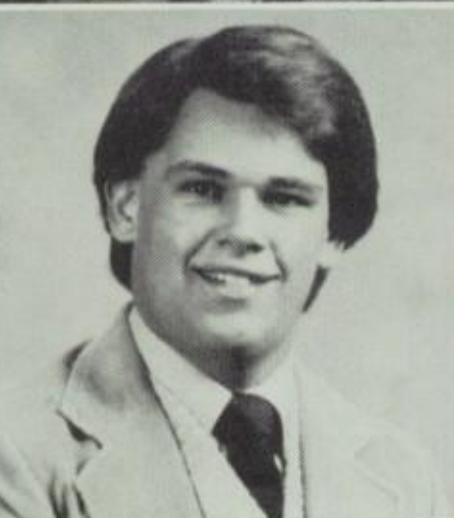
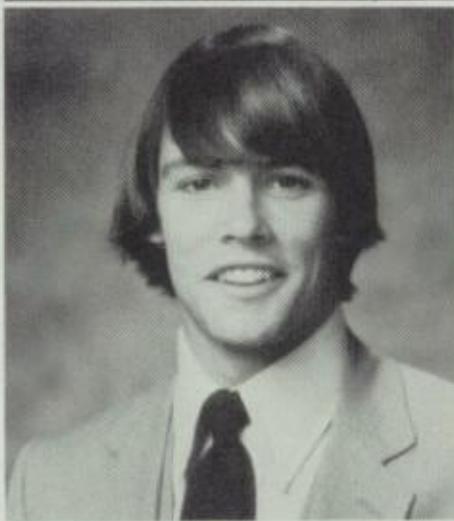
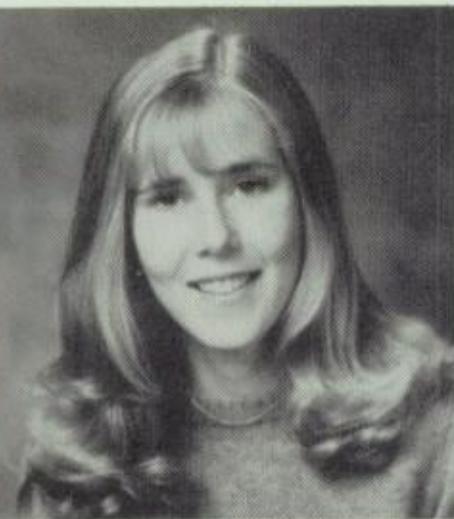
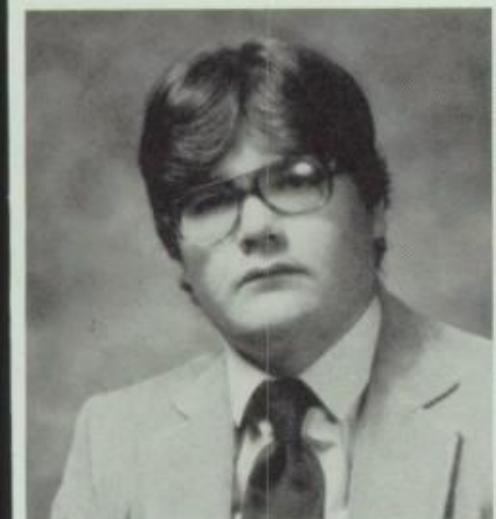
Mar Band 2-4; Symph Winds 2-
4; Orch 2-4; Pep Band 3, 4; Jazz
Band 3; Wrestling 1; Perf At-
tend Awd 1; Eng Ach Awd 3.



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1. Bev Heflin and Kristy Kuster listen attentively during class. 2. Teresa Mangum writes her notes in a hurry to catch up. 3. Now listen close, boys!



**EDWIN HENRY
KAREN MARI
HERIGSTAD**

Letter Club 1-4; FFA 2. Reporter
3. Sweetheart 4, Pres 4; Prom
Cmte 1; Sr. Tea Cmte 2; Track V
Ltr 1; Basketball JV Ltr 2.

**THERESA ANN
HERNANDEZ**
Softball V Ltr 3, 4.

**KAREN MARIE
HERTZLER**

Thespian 4; "10 Indians"
Lighting 4; Int Choir 4.

KRISTI LYNN HESS
Frosh Choir; Con Choir 2-4.

JAMES PAUL HETER
Frosh Choir; Football 1, 2; V Ltr
3, 4; Track, JV Ltr 1, 2.

**CHRISTOPHER JOHN
HODAPP
TIMOTHY JOSEPH
HOGAN**

Thespian 1; Hist 2, Pres 3, 4;
Stu Coun, Comm Act 3, Sec-
Treas 4; Elks Stu Mon 4; Brave
of Mon 4; "Bullshot Crum-
mond" 1; "Barefoot in Park" 1;
"Teahouse" 2; "Sat Nite Live" 2;
"Mouse" 3; "Dark Doings" 3;
"10 Indians" 4; "Playroom" 4.

**SHAUN ROBERT
HOLLOWAY**

Couples

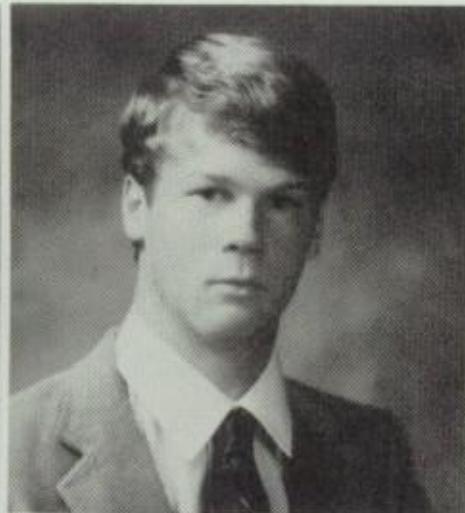
Susie.

Guess what happened to me? Today, in American Government, Stanley asked me out. I mean can you relate or what? So I decided to break up with Alfred because I'd much prefer to go out with a Senior Stud since I won't have to be teased anymore about dating an underclassman. Tomorrow Stan and I are going to sit together in the Yearbook assembly and we're going to get tickets on the same bus for Grad Nite. Well, I've got to jam now because Stan said he'd call me after he's done at baseball practice.

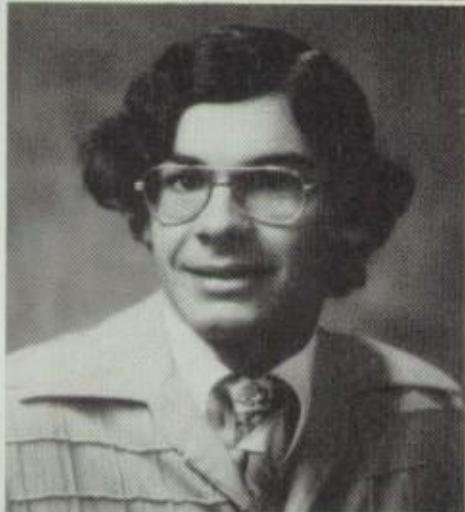
Love, Harriet



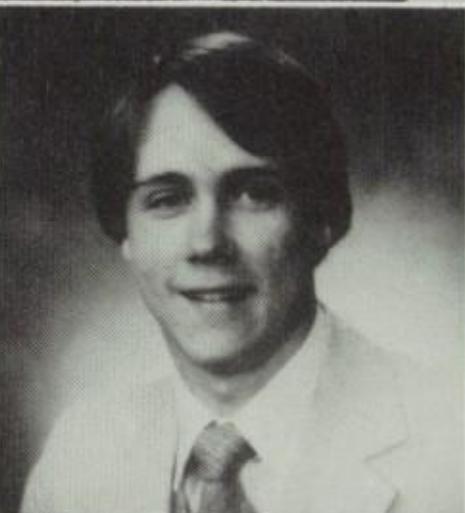
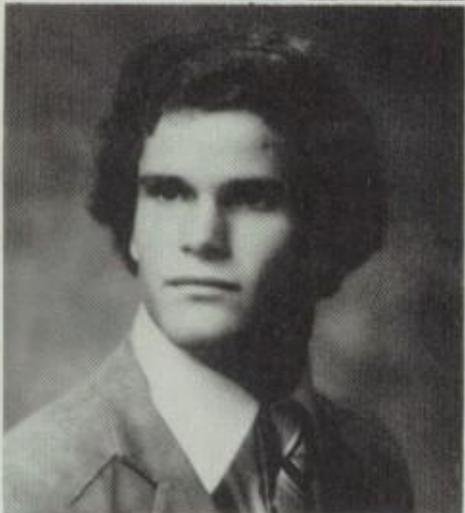
**DONALD W.
HOLMDAHL**
FFA 1-4, Sentinel 4.
**SONG HONG
DIANE HOOKER**



**PAUL
HORENBERGER
TODD HOVATER
LAUREN MILLICENT
HOWARD**
Tennis 1, V Ltr 2-4.

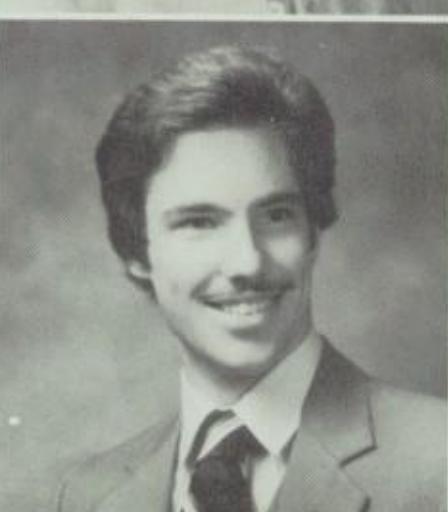
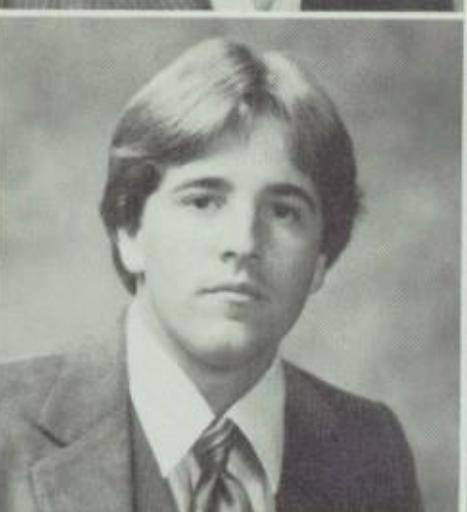
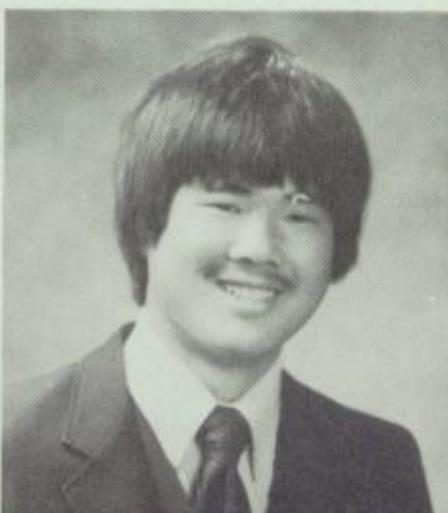
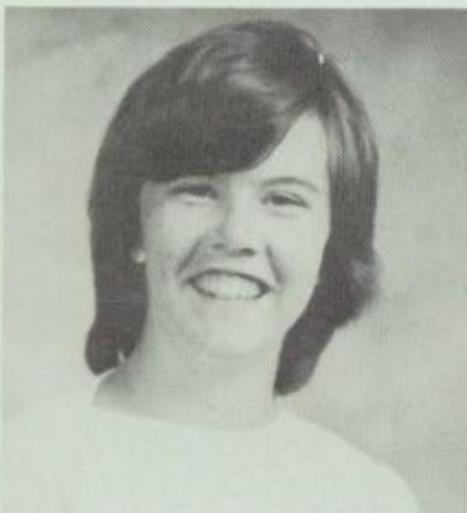


**MICHAEL ANTHONY
HOWARD
ROBERT TYLER
HUDSON**
Chess Club 1; Ger Club Treas 1;
Class Pres 3; Mar Band 2; Jazz
Band 3, 4; Symph Winds 1-4;
"Are You Now" 2; "Mouse That
Roared" 3.
CHRYSTAL HURST





1. Jimmy Hague and Toni Cazenave. 2. Sherri Libby and John Cargasacchi. 3. Robert Stricklin and Shelley Ploch.



**SUSAN LYNNE
HUSEMAN**

Spiritldr 3, 4, Ltr 3; Letter Club
Comm 4; AFS 4; Interact 4; Tennis JV 1.

**SHEILA OPAL
HUYCK**

Mar Band 1-4, Music Ltr 3,
Symp Winds 2-4; Forensics 4.

KEITH IMANO

Soccer Club 1-4; AFS 4; Frosh
Football 1; Soccer JV 1, V 2-4;
Golf JV 1, V 2-4, MVP 2.

**DEBORAH ANN
JACKSON**

Thespian 2-4, Treas 3, Sec 4,
Best Female Crew 2, 3;
"Teahouse" 2, "Are You Now"
2, "Mouse That Roared" 3,
"Night is Enemy" 3, "10 Indians" 4.

**JOHN JACKSON
LORI JACKSON**

FFA 3, 4; Flor Team 3, 4; Fifth
State Flor 3.

KRISTI JACOBSON

Raquet Club 1-4; Tennis JV 1, V
3-4, Ltr 3, 4; Frosh Choir.

**JIM JENKINS
FRANK JOSEPH
JOHNSTON III**

Band Pres 4; Dance Band 3; Mar
Band 2-4; Orch 3, 4; Pep Band 2,
4; Symp Winds 1-4; Band Ltr
2-4; La Purisma 4; Quill and
Scroll 4; CSF 1-4; Life Mem;
Elks Stu Mon 1-4; Prin List 1-4;
Eng Ach Awd 2; Jr Usher 3.

assemblies

Assemblies meant only one thing to some seniors, a free period. Time to get munchies at McDonald's or just kick back in the parking lot. Many seniors preferred the crowded gym atmosphere and found assemblies a good time to let it all out. Quite a few seniors participated in the assemblies such as cheerleaders, flag twirlers, band, or members of athletic teams.

No matter what seniors did during assemblies, everyone accepted them with a very positive attitude.

One senior stated, "I really like assemblies a lot because they seem to bring our class closer together even if it is only for a little while."



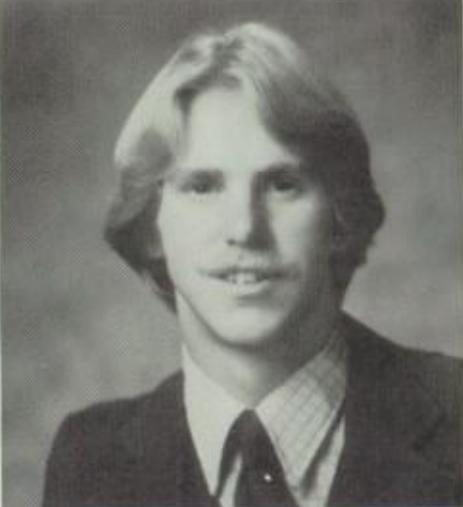
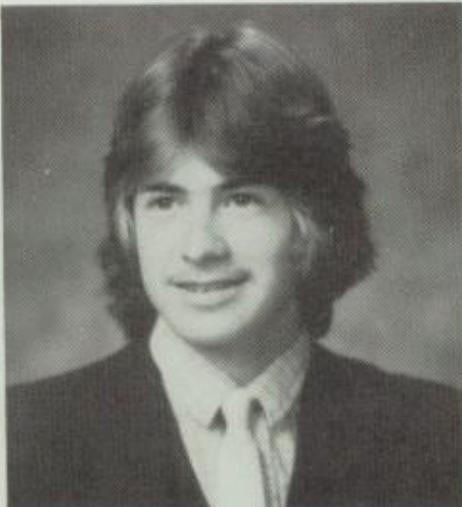
NELSON JONES

Key Club 1, 2; Wrestling 1.

CESLIE ANN JURE

Gymnas 1, V Ltr 2; Spiritldr 3, 4; AFS 4.

ROBERT JUROSKY



RICK KALLES

"Ten Little Indians" 4.

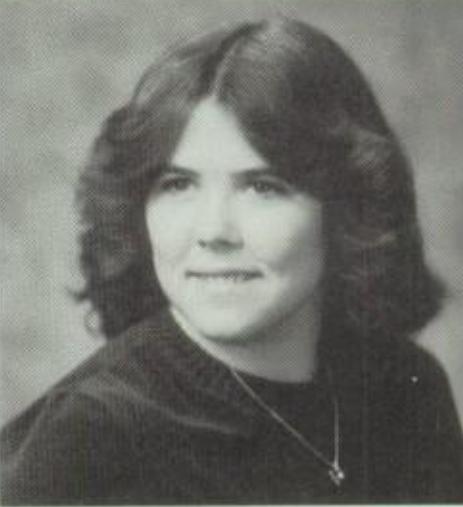
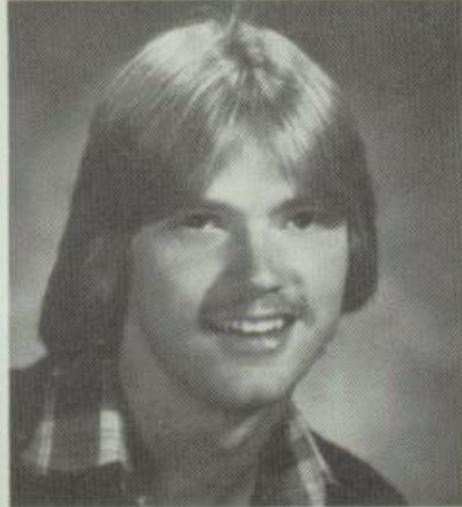
DEBRA LYNN

KENNEDY

Frosh Choir 1; Con Choir 2, 3; JV Cheer 2; CSF 2, 3; Interact 4; AFS 4; Prin List 2, 3.

STEVEN E. KEYS

Mar Band 1-4; Symph Winds 1, 2; Auto Club 4.



ANGELA RENEE

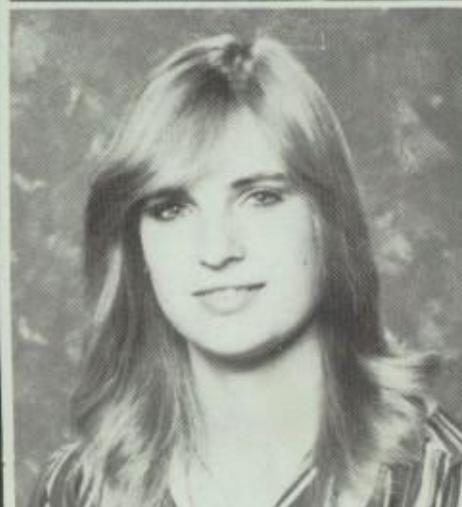
KILMER

FFA 3, 4; JV Softball 1, 2.

MAMIE KING

SANDIE L. KING

Con Choir 4.





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1. Christa Stano carves a pumpkin for class competition. 2. Rowdy seniors at an assembly. 3. Gus Knickrehm.



**MIRIAM RUTH
KLAWITER**

AFS 2; Matmates 3, Treas 4; Letter Club 2-4; Swimming V Ltr 1-4, MVP 2; CIF 2, 3; Prin List 4; Frosh Choir 1; Con Choir 2; La Purisima 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; FFA 4.

**GUS ANTHONY
KNICKREHM
KRIS KROEMER**

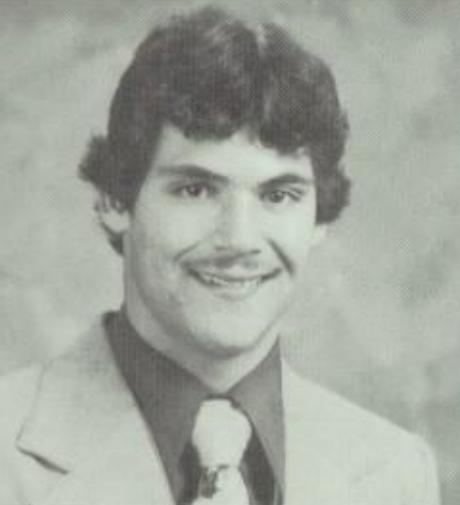


**RANDY KURZ
KRISTY KUSTER**

Orch 1-4, Ltr 2, 4; AFS 4; Volleyball 2.

**MICHELE DENISE
KUSTER**

"Ten Little Indians" 4; "The Night is My Enemy" 3.



**DEBBIE LAMBERON
Softball 2.**

**CHRISTOPHER C.
LANE**

Soccer Club 1-4; Letter Club 2-4; Soccer 1, V Ltr 2-4; Golf 2, 3; Water Polo 3; Frosh Choir 1; Con Choir 2, 3.

SHERRIE LYNN LANE

Class Rep 2; Letter Club 4; Basketball 1-4, V Ltr 3, 4; Frosh Choir 1; Con Choir 2.

Weekends

Weekends gave seniors a chance to set their emotions free! Relaxing and enjoying the brief break from their busy schedules, seniors found themselves able to spend time with their close friends and catch up on all the things the week did not give them time to do. While many were cruising down the crowded streets, stopping to add to their figures at McDonald's or Taco Bell, others were dancing to the beat of the latest hits. Weekends meant freedom, as well as a time to forget about all responsibilities. One Senior stated, "Weekends are a reward for making it through five days of school, and I must admit, we all live for weekends."



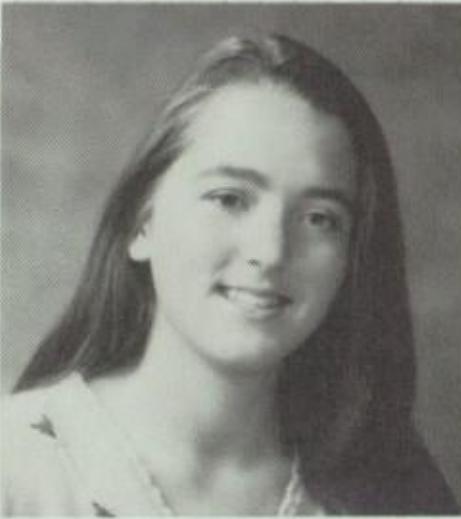
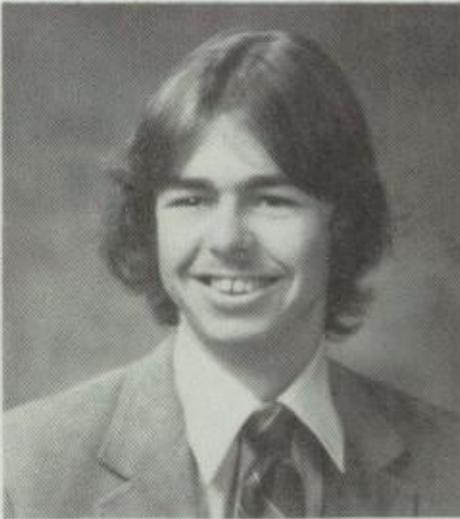
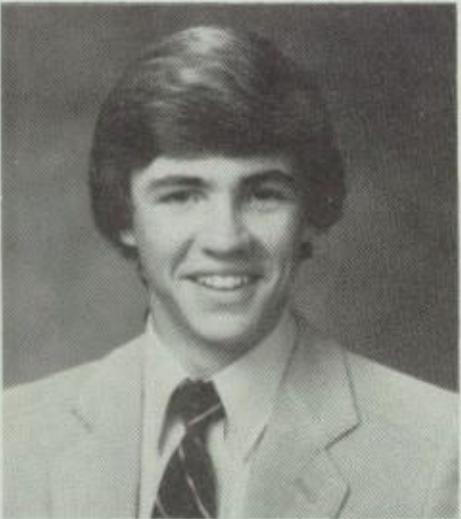
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FREDERICK D.

ANGLEY

Quill and Scroll 3-4; Smoke Signal 3-4; Letter Club 3-4; Football 1; Basketball 1, JV 2, V Ltr 3-4; Baseball 1, JV 2; Track V Ltr 3.

DAVID ALLEN LAUDERDALE JANET LAWVER



JAMES JOE LEARMONTH KENNETH SAMUEL

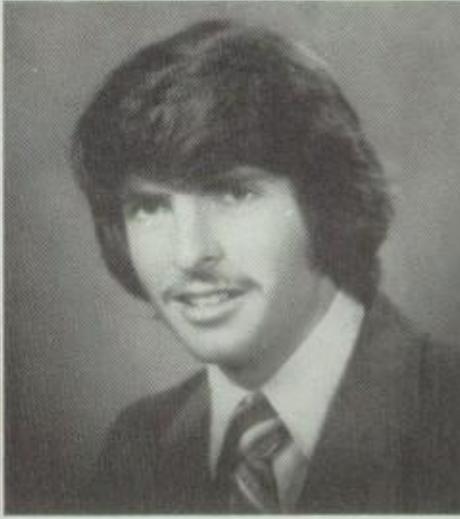
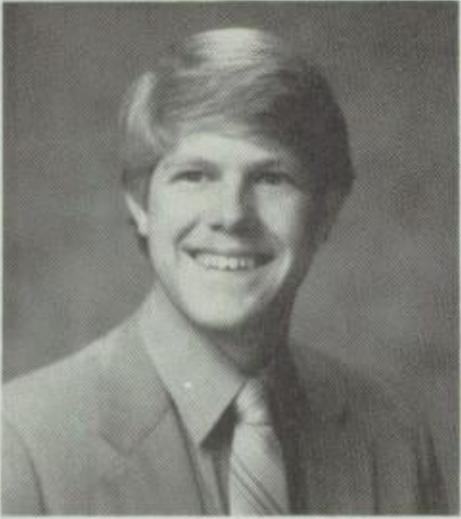
LEDGERWOOD

CSF 1-3; Sci Club 1-2; Letter Club 1-4; Racquet Club 2-4; AFS 2-3; Interact 2-3; Ger Club 2; Cross Country 2, Ltr 1-4; Track V Ltr 1; Tennis V Ltr 1-3, capt. 4; Prin List 2.

NORMAN RANDOLPH

LEDUNE

Frosh Choir 1; Con Choir 2-4; Madrigals 3-4.



COLLEEN MARIE

LEIGH

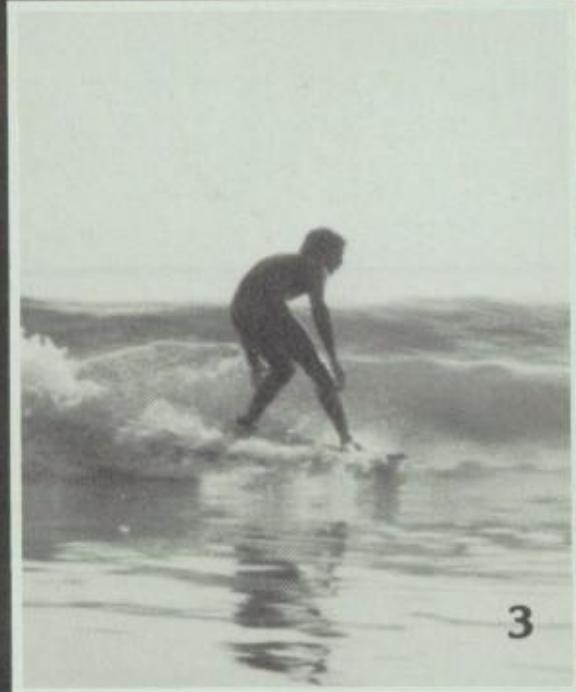
AFS 1-2; Flagwirler 3, Ltr 4; Quill and Scroll 4; La Purisima 4; Track JV 1-2, V Ltr 3; Cross Country JV Ltr 2.

SHERRI EILEEN

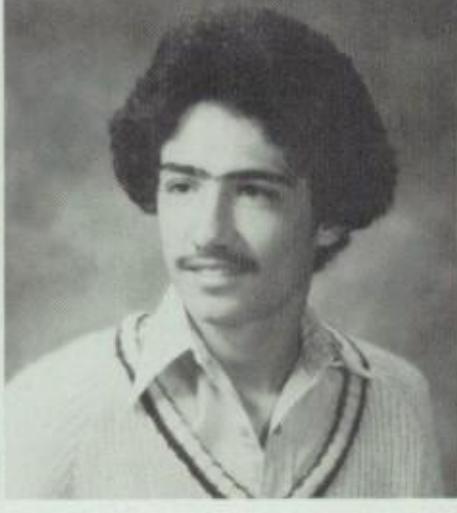
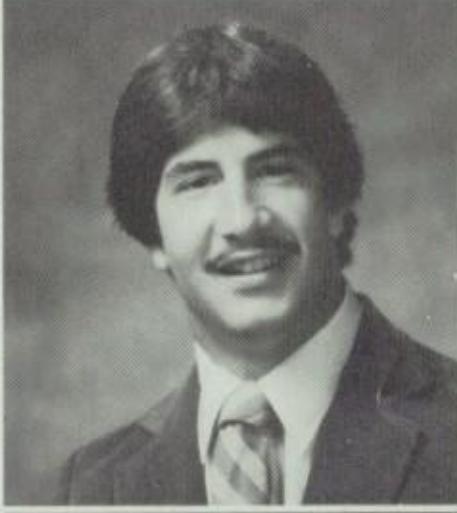
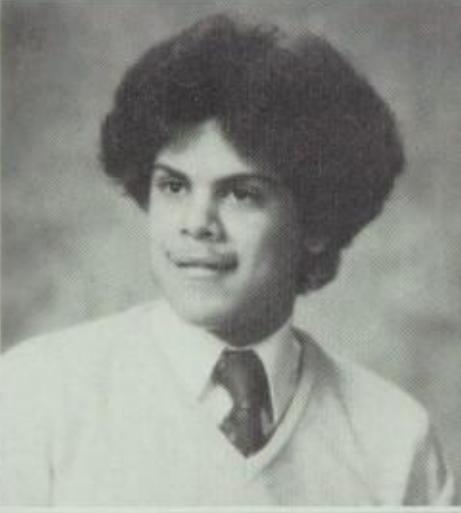
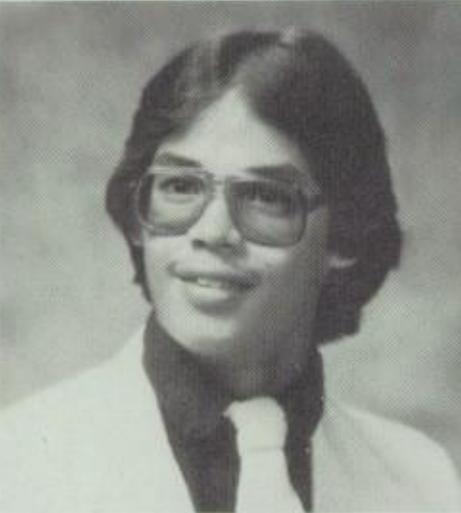
LIBBY

PAM LINDE





1. Dances were a popular place for the seniors. 2. Lorrie Tovias shows off her new wave personality. 3. Sunshine, surfin', and havin' fun. 4. Keith Imano adds up his five strikes.



KELLI LISLE

Gymnas V Ltr 1-2; Letter Club 1-2, Sec 3-4; Interact 2; CSF 1-3; Prin List 1-2; La Purisima 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Class Sec 1, 2, 4; Homecom Court.

VICTOR LIZAMA

JENNIFER

LIZARRAGA

Gymnas V Ltr 1-2; Volleyball V Ltr 3-4; Letter Club 1-3, Pres 4; CSF 2-4; Prin List 2-4; Eng Ach Awd 3; La Purisima 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; ASB Comm Act; Class Rep 4; Sr Tea Cmte; Homecom Court.

CINDY LOPEZ

CLAYTON WAYNE

LOTHERY

BRUCE LAWRENCE

LUIS

CAROL MARIE

LYNCH

Frosh Choir 1; Con Choir 2; Flagwirler 4; Track JV 1, 2; Football V Mgr 3; FFA 3; AFS 1-4; CSF 2-3; Eng Ach Awd 3; Brave Mo 3; La Purisima 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4.

BRETT ALAN

MADDOCK

Auto Club.

EDUARDO MADRID

jobs

One of the biggest concerns of seniors is money. The only way to solve the problem is to get a job. After that, seniors have two choices: one is to work graveyard hours and get paid megabucks and the other is to work during school through work-ed and get paid student wages. Some choice!

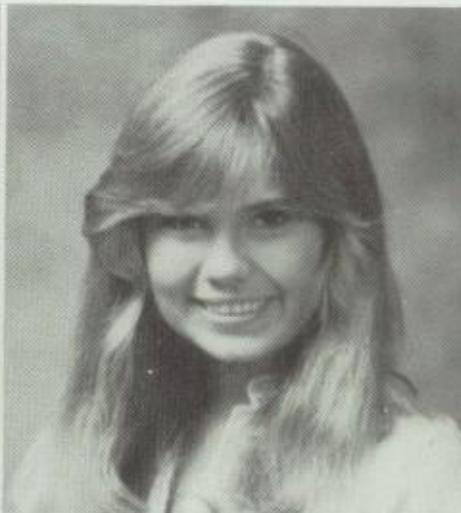
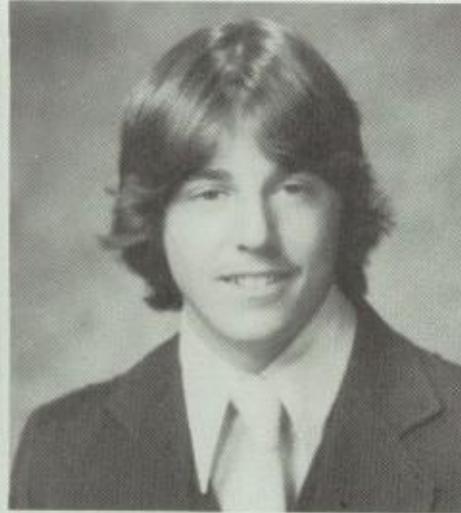
The craving for money starts young. After the first paycheck all you think about is how much you will have made in 3 months, 5 months, 7 months. Almost all of us work for the same reasons, to make money for college, make car payments, to buy gas, records and tapes, spend on that special person, or to have a good time!



MIKE MAIDEN TERESA DEANNE MANGUM

Class Rep 2; Sec Treas 3; Sr Tea Cmte 2; Letter Club 3-4; AFS 3; JV Cheer 2; Softball JV 2, V 3; Spiritleader 3-4.

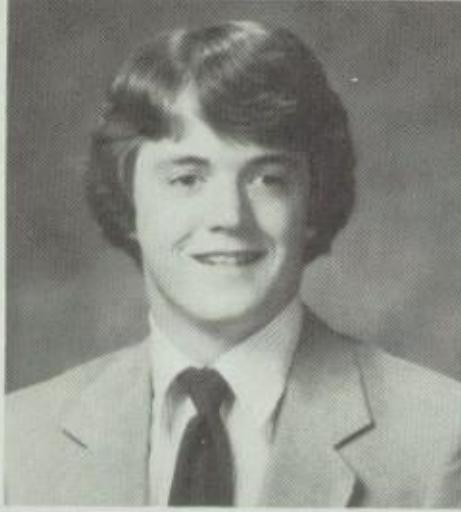
MELANIE MARTENS



MIKE MARTIN KIMBERLY NOWELL MAIDEN

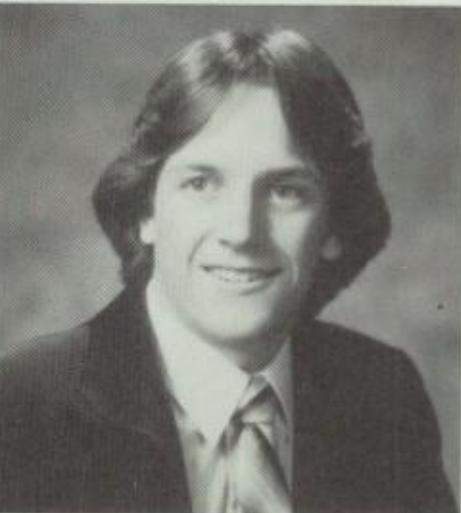
Con Choir 3-4; Ger Club V-Pres 3-4.

MIKE McCUALEY



CHERI McLAUGHLIN RUSSELL JAMES McMULLEN ROBIN MARIE MEEHAN

CSF 1-3; AFS 3; Spiritleader 3; Prin List 1-3; Eng Ach Award 1; Jr Escort 3; Smoke Signal 4.



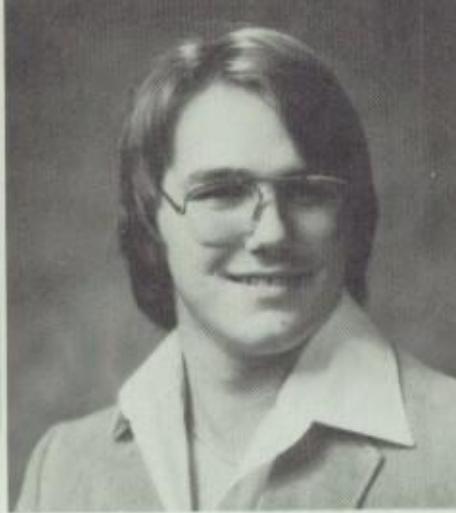
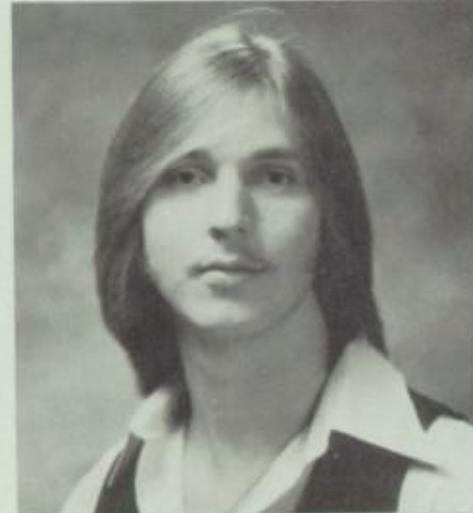
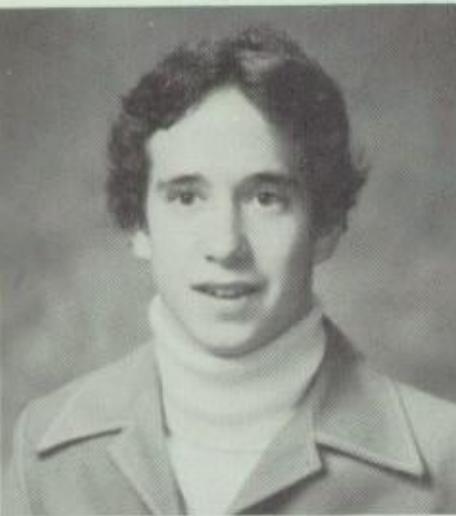


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1. "Boy are you good looking!" says Lori Poorbaugh. 2. Aceco rents. 3. "What no tip!" thinks Mike Zeanan.



ANN MICKADEIT
FRITZ MICKADEIT
Football 2; Boys' State Rep;
Prin List 3-4.

JACQUELINE RENEE
MILLER
Thespian 1-4; "Teahouse;" AFS
3-4; Interact 4; Spiritleader 3-4.

WENDI DENISE
MINYARD
Frosh Choir 1; Con Choir 2; Pep
Club 1-2; CSF 1; Interact 4;
Track 1-2; Volleyball JV Ltr 2-3.

ANTHONY MIRANDA
Letter Club Comm 3-4; Football
1-2, V 3-4; All League 4; League
MVP 4; Baseball 1, V 2-4.

DIANE MIRANDA
AFS 2-4; Interact 4; JV Cheer 2;
Spiritleader 4.

RAYMOND WAYNE
MIRANDA
MICHEAL J. MOLL
Shakespeare Club 4; Con Choir
4.

MARIA THELMA
MONREAL
Gstani 1-3, Treas 3.

jocks

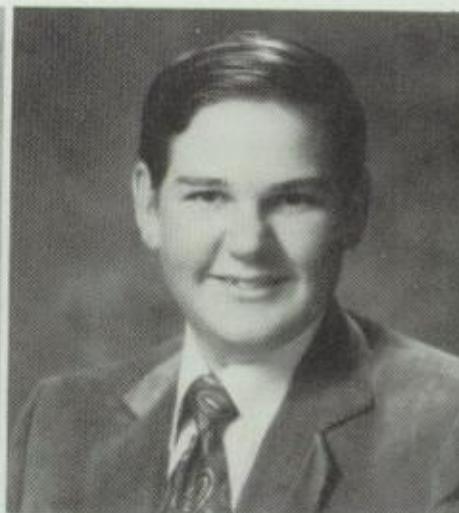
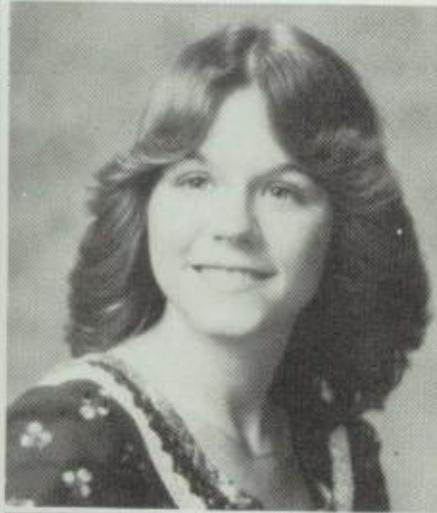
The class of '82, the class that was "MERELY OUTSTANDING." As usual, Lompoc sports have dominated in every event in which they participated. Senior athletes will long be remembered for their outstanding achievements in both league and CIF.

Lompoc teams were distinguished from all other teams with their exceptional play.

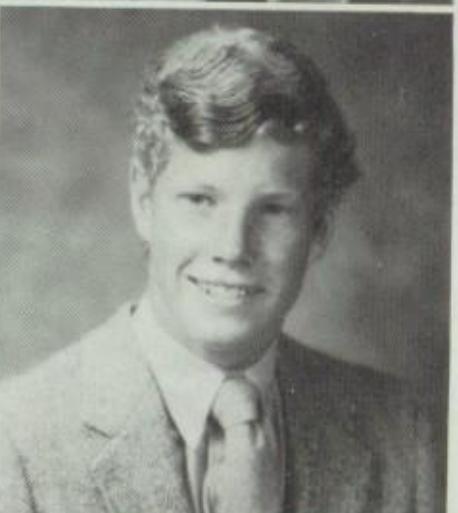
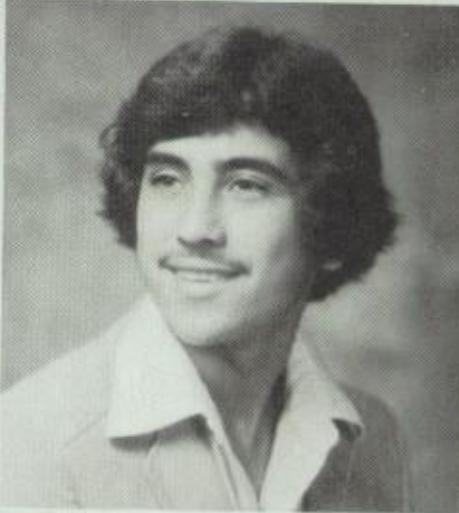
In fall sports alone, there were three players chosen as league most valuable players: Anthony Miranda for football, Jeanie Tolstad for volleyball and Rick Hains for Waterpolo.



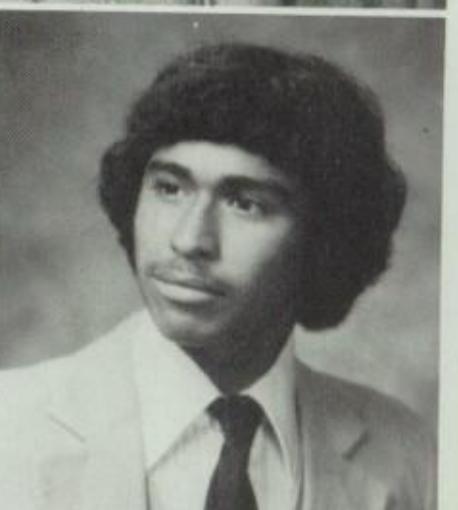
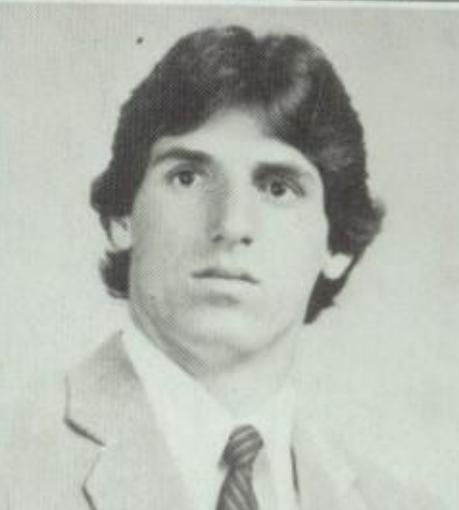
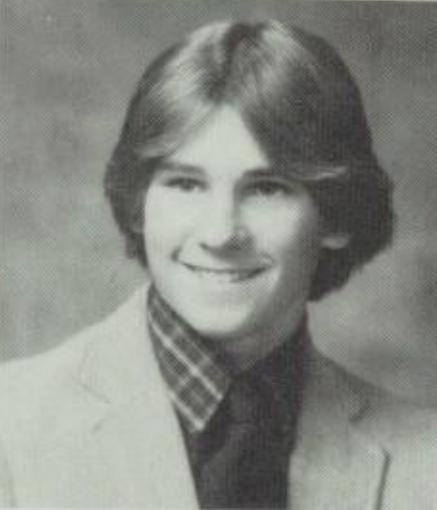
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JAMES E. MOORE JR.
GABRIEL T.
MORALES



MARTIN MORALES
STEVE M. MORALES
JAMES IAN MOSBEY
CSF 1-4, Life Mem; Letter Club
1-4; Swimming V Ltr 1-4; Water
Polo V Ltr 2-4, 2nd Team All
League 3, 1st Team 4, All CIF
Hon Men 4, Co-Capt., Team Co
MVP 4; Prin List 1-4; Eng Ach
Awd.



DANIEL REID
NELSON
PAUL FRANCESCO
NICASTRO
Choir 1; Con Choir 2-4;
Madrigals 2-4, V-Pres 4;
Football 1, V Ltr 3-4, All League
4; V Ltr Track 3.
JAMES NUÑEZ



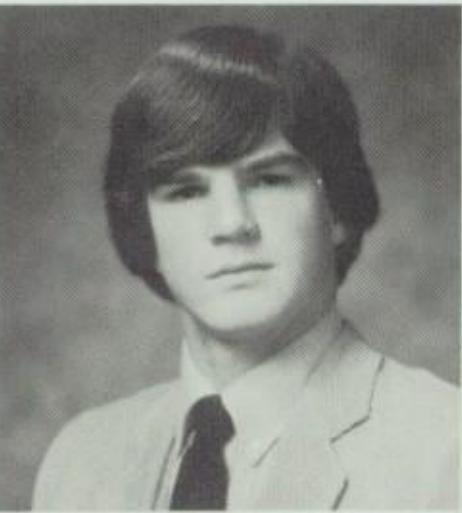


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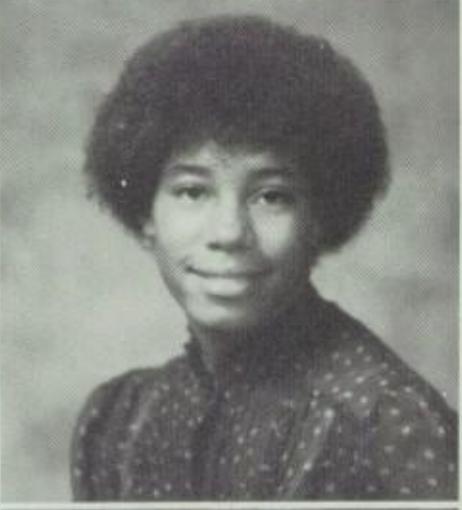


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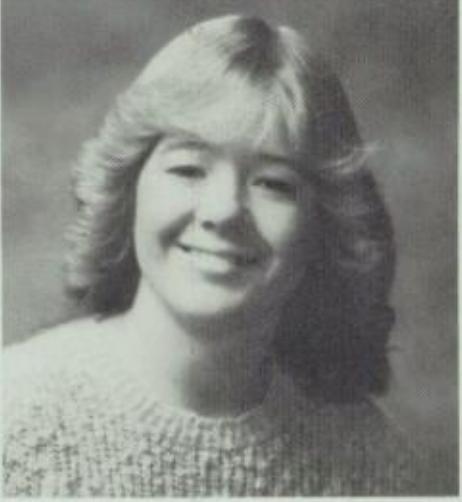
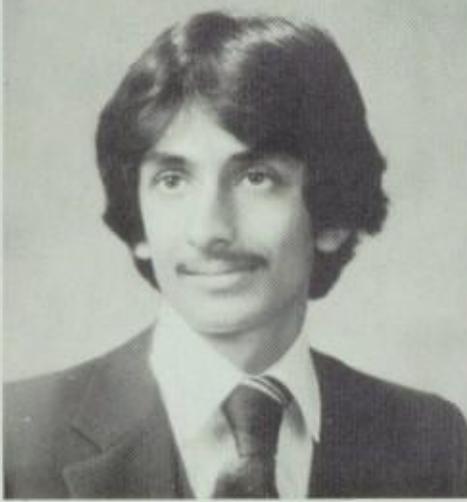
1. Steve Terrones ready for anything about to come his way. 2. Kristen Foster attempting to block a spike. 3. There's no hope for a Saints defender as Troy Diaz takes front position.



**TERESA NUNEZ
KATHY O'BRIEN
JOHN O'NEIL**



**DAVE OLIVERA
CLARA ORIA
SHARON PARKER**



JANICE PATA
CSF 1-4, Life Mem, V-Pres 4; Interact 2, 3; French Club Sec 3; Prin List 1-4; Eng Ach Awd 1; Jr Escort; Nat Merit Comm.

PANKAJ PATEL
Auto Club 4; Track 1, 2.

CATHERINE PATTON
FFA 2-4.

buddies

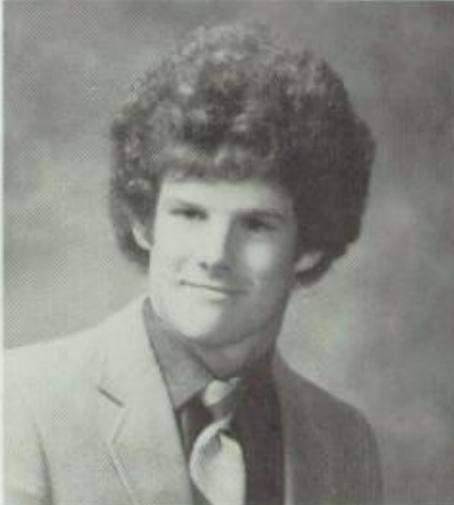
It's been four long years, friend. We've finally struggled through it all. It seems like yesterday we enrolled as freshmen, giggly and confused. We shared the bottom locker; what a mess! When we stepped up and became sophomores, we scheduled all of our classes together. What a mistake!

We used more paper writing notes back and forth to each other, than we used taking notes from the board. And those crazy times on the cruise, they'll be in my memories forever. We're finally out of school now, free and on our own. Even though we'll be at different colleges, I'll think of you often, remembering all the fun times we had back in our high school days.



ANNA PENAFLOR CHRISTINE PERELKA JERRY PHELPS

CSF 1-3; Frosh Choir; Con Choir 2, V-Pres 3, Pres 4; Madrigals 2-4; Ger Club 1-2, Treas 3; Prin List 1-4; Elks' Stu Mon 2; Eng Ach Awd 1; Nat Merit Comm 3; Jr Es.



DAVID M. PIGEON

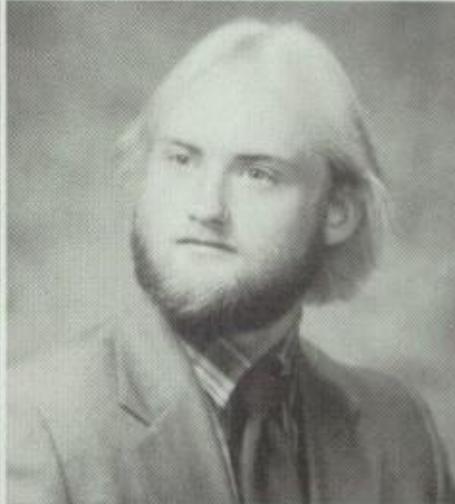
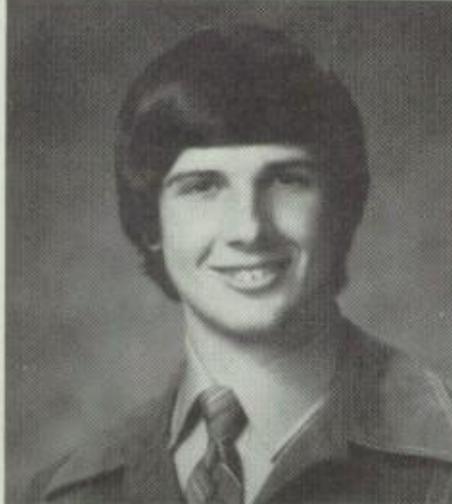
Football JV Ltr 2, V Ltr 3-4; All League Hon Men 4.

BRYAN PILGRIM

SHELLEY KAY

PLOCH

Matmates 2-3, capt 4; Letter Club 2-3; Swimming 1, V Ltr 2-3.



ERA DENISE POLLY

V-Pres 1-2; ASB Sec 4; Homecom Cmte 1-2; Smoke Signal 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; AFS 4; Letter Club 4; Track 1-2, V Ltr 3-4; Cross Country V Ltr 4; JV Cheer, Spiritldr 4.

LAURIE

POORBAUGH

Gymnas V Ltr 1-2; Letter Club 1-4.

JOHN CHARLES

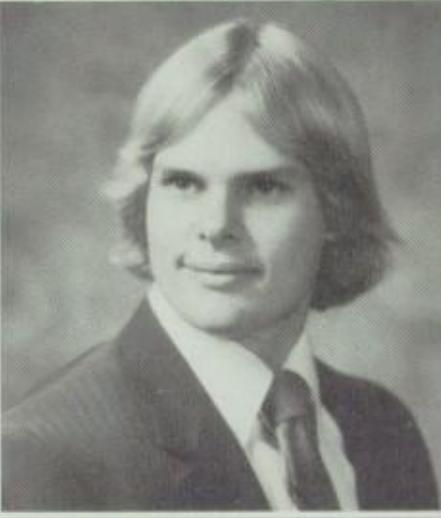
PORTER

Mar Band 1-4; Orch 3; Symph Winds 3; Forensics 1-2; Smoke Signal 4; Cross Country 1, 2, V Ltr 3-4; Golf 3





1. "Come on now, Tracy" laughs Christa Stano. 2. The inseparables. 3. "Check out that goodlookin' girl Gus" says Mike Ward.



JACKIE RAE PUPPE

Flagtwirler 2-4; Class Rep 3; Smoke Signal 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Track 2, JV Ltr 3; FFA 4.

JULIE RENE QUEEN

Drama Club 1; AFS 1-4; AFS Exch Stu to Honduras 4; Interact 2-4, Dir 2; Frosh Choir; Con Choir 2-4; Madrigals 2-4; "12 Angry Jurors."

MARIA DEL CARMEN QUINTERO

Est Unidos 1, V-Pres 2, Pres 3, Sec 4.

WANITA LYNN RADFORD

Keywanettes 1; Eng Ach Awd 2

LILIA A. RAMIREZ

RON RANDUP

REBECCA PAULINE RANJO

CSF 1-4; FFA 2-3; Fnd Awd Horse Jdg; Ger Club Treas 2, Sec 4; Prin List 1-4; Eng Ach Awd 2; Jr Usher; Con Choir 4.

APRIL LYNN RESHOFT

Soccer Club 3-4; Soccer Mgr. Ltr 3-4; Prin List 3; Frosh Choir.

KIMBERLY RENEE ROBINSON

Track 2-3; Orch 1-2.

choices

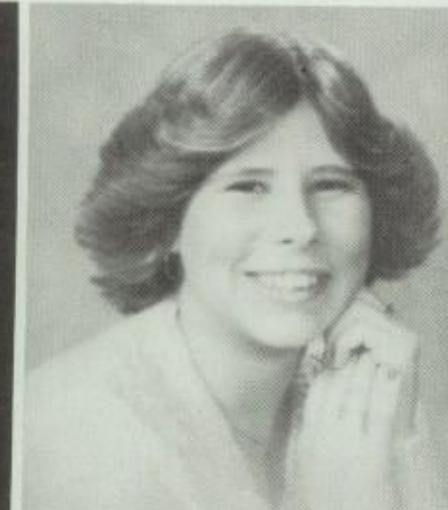
Shall I take the drape pose or the cap and gown? I like the brown shirt, but maybe the suit will look better, which one should I wear? Are you getting a senior key? Which announcement should I vote for? Do you think I should get a Senior Memories Album? How many thank you notes did you order?

The questions and choices were endless for seniors as they were bombarded by pre-graduation decisions. It began by choosing announcements, then came senior portraits, cap and gown orders followed by announcement orders with their many "extras" from jewelry to stationery. All the confusion made graduation more realistic.



STACEY L. RODGERS
Con Choir 3; FFA 3, 4.

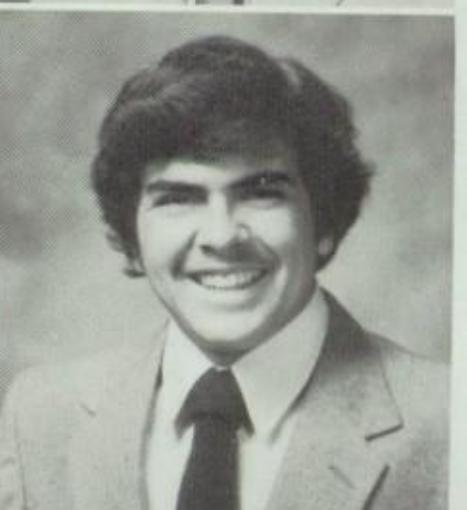
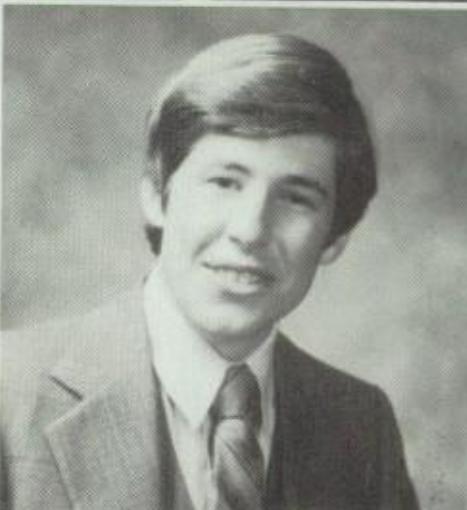
MARK ROBERTSON
MIKE RIVERA



LARRY G. ROMERO
Cross Country 1, 2, V Ltr 3.

ANDREW H. ROSSO
CSF 2, 3; Prin List 3.

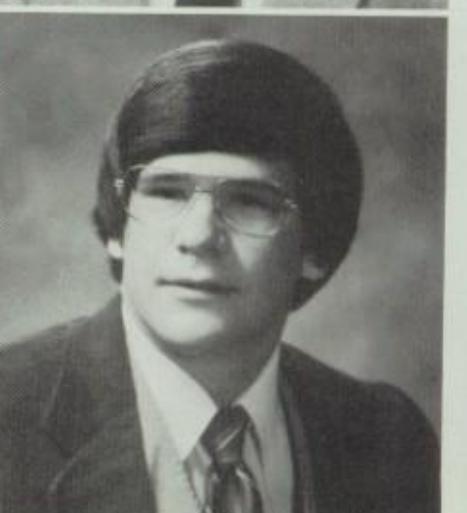
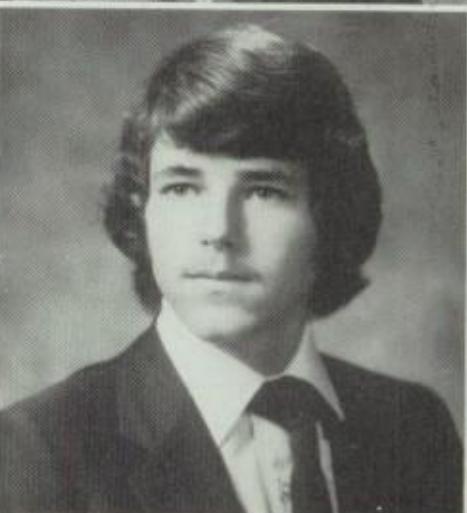
ARNOLD E. ROWAN
Ger Club 1; Forensics Treas 3,
Pres 4; FFA 4; Thespians 3, V-
Pres 4; "Night is Enemy," "10
Indians," "Playroom."



YVETTE MARIE
RUDOLPH
Mar Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2,
3 Ltr; AFS 4; Shakespeare 4.

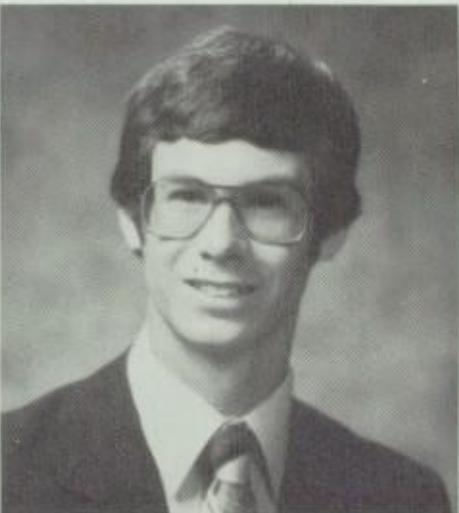
MICHAEL JOHN
RUFFINO
Mar Band 2; Symph Winds 2;
Orch 2; Auto Club 4.

JAMES MARTIN
RUPA
Football 1, 2, Ltr 3, V Ltr 4, All
League 1st team, Best Offensive
Lineman.





1. Janice Pata signs the charge slip as she receives her portraits. 2. Miriam Klawiter and Lisa Gabel try to decide between the many extras offered with their senior announcements. 3. "Hey it's really me!" thinks Susan Huseman as she takes a look at her pictures.



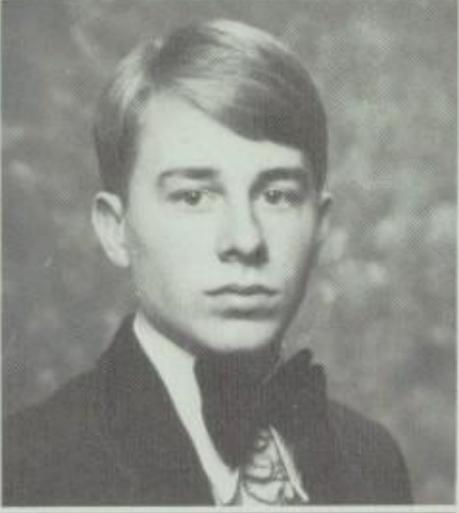
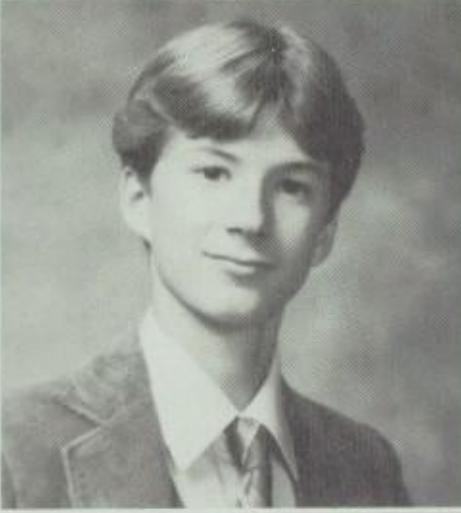
**LAURA LYNN
SALADINO**

AFS 1, 2, V-Pres 3, 4; La Purisima 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Track JV Ltr 2; Eng Ach Awd 3.

**MARTIN ANDREW
SALAZAR**

TODD SAXE

Soccer Club 1; Soccer JV 1, V 2-4; Cross Country 2, V 3-4; Tennis 1, 2, V 3-4; Soccer 1, V 2-4.



**CHRIS SCHMID
BRADLEY RAY
SCOLARI**

Mar Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Orch 1; Jazz Band 2; Symph Winds 2-4.

**CLARK LANDON
SCOTT**

Mar Band 1-4; Symph Winds 1-4; Pep Band 1, 2, 4; Jazz Band 1; Music Ltr.



**FRANCIE SHARPE
CYNTHIA ANN
SHEPHARD**

CSF 2, 3; Ltr Club 3, 4; Tennis V Ltr 2-4, Capt 4; Eng Ach Awd 2.

**NORMA JEAN
SILKWOOD**

at the end

Feeling your age comes the last week of school for the seniors, when a person looks back at all the memories of winning big games, outclassing Cabrillo in everything, and hearing Mr. Paisola say for the 4th year in a row, "I'm sure this will be our best year ever!" (and they all were, Big Bob). It's hard to keep from being teary eyed when there are things you will never do again, like wear a Lompoc Braves uniform, spin your locker combination, spend a lunchtime with your special friends, and sing the alma mater arm in arm. But, watch out! All these activities done for the last time are marking the new, awesome beginnings.

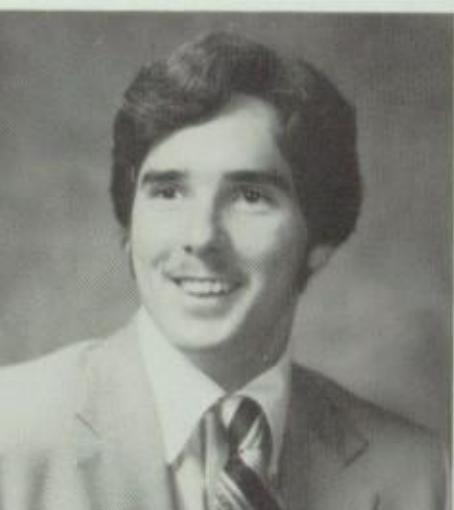
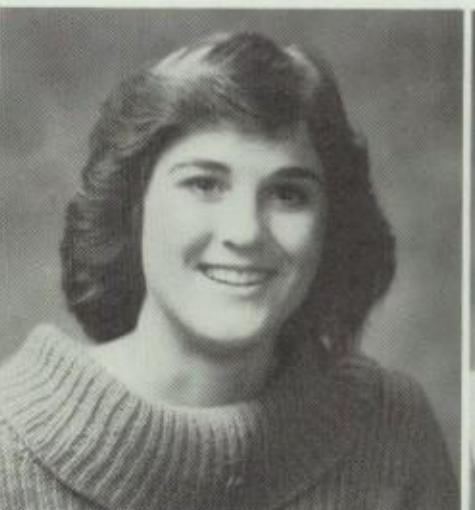


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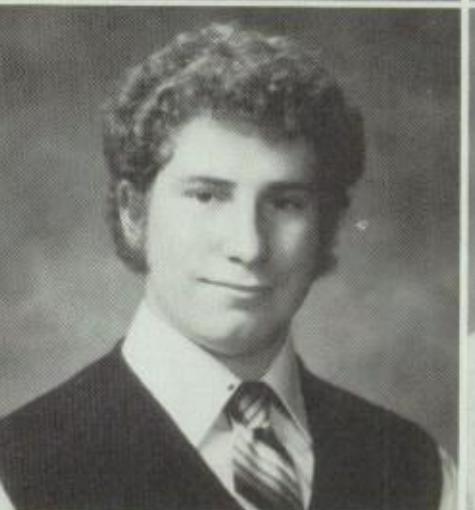
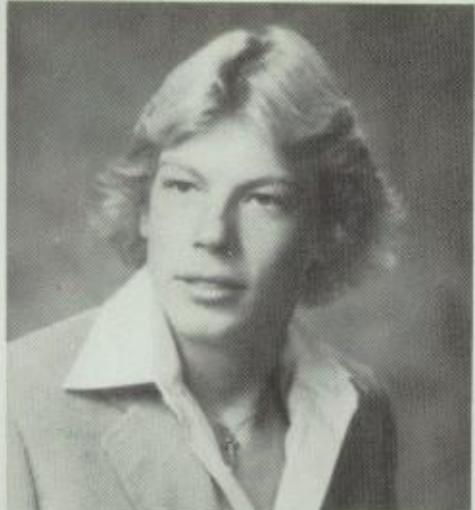
PATTI SILVA CHRISTA LYNN STANO

AFS 4; Interact 4; Letterclub 4;
Class V-Pres 4; Swimming 2, V
Ltr 3-4.

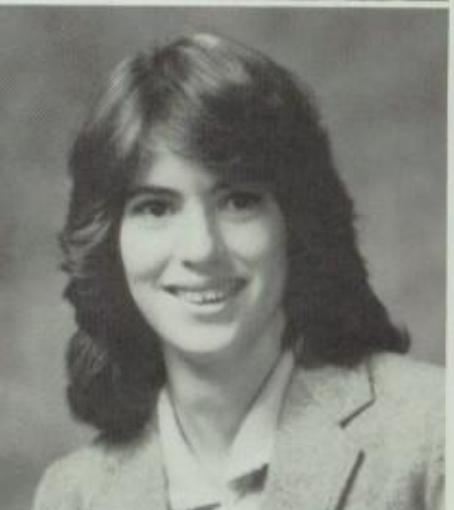
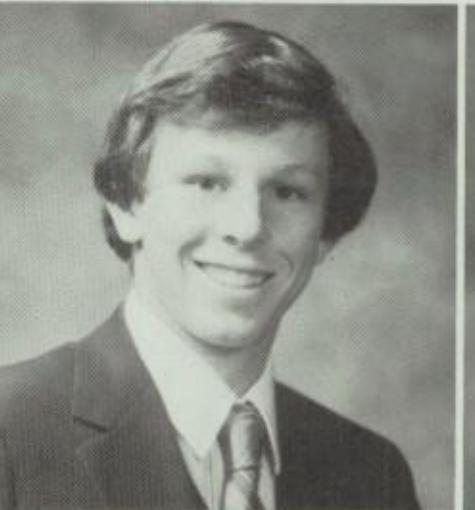
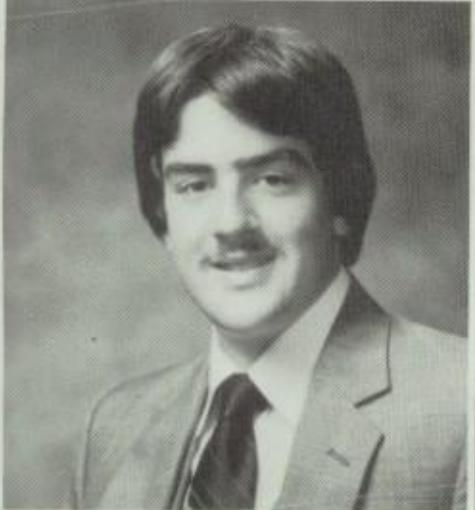
MYRON STEINWAND Football 1-2; Track 1.



DALE STERRETT JAMES STEWART Wrestling 1, V Ltr 3-4. **ANGELA STOLL**



ROBERT WAYNE STRICKLIN STEVE TERRONES SHERI THEIS FBLA 3.



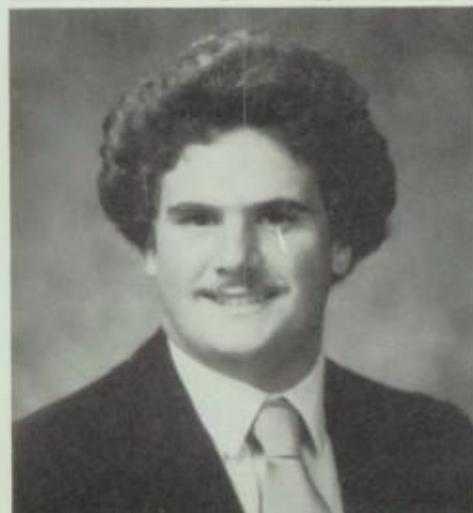
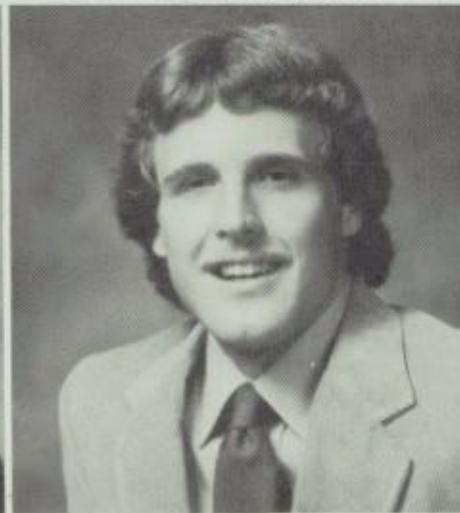
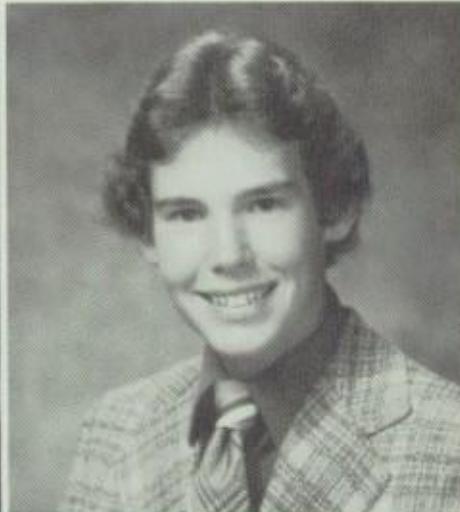


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1. Keith Imano and Renee Cameron dance the last .
2. The Spiritleaders show their pride by singing
the alma mater. 3. Mark Wall says with disgust, "Stop
peeking at my locker combination."



**SUSAN MARIE
THOMPSON**

AFS 4; FFA 3; Short Flags 4;
Quill and Scroll 4; La Purisima
4; Volleyball Mgr 1-2.

**JEAN ELLEN
TOLSTAD**

AFS 3; Interact 2-3; Letter Club
2-4; Class Rep 1-3, V-Pres 4;
Homecom Queen; Volleyball 1,
V Ltr 2-4, All League MVP 4, Co-
Capt 4; Basketball 1, V Ltr 2-4,
1st Team All League 3; Elks
MVP 3; Softball 1-2, V Ltr 3-4,
Cpt 3.

BRAD TORRENS

GERARDO I. TOVAR

Auto Club 4; FFA 2; Migrant Ed
1; Soccer Club 2-3; Soccer 2.

LORRIE TOVIAS

RICKY H. TRAVIS

Soccer Club 1-4; Cross Country
V Ltr 1-4; Soccer V Ltr 2-4;
Track V Ltr 3-4; 3 Sport V Ltr
Award 3-4; 4 Year Letterman
Award.

**JAMES EUGENE
TURRI, JR.**

CSF 1-2; Football 1-2; Track V
Ltr 3-4.

**MARIA LUISA
GRISELDA URIBE**

**LISA LINA
VILLALOBOS**

Volleyball 2, V Ltr 3; Softball 1-
2, V Ltr 3.

Grad

"What am I going to do for the next 30 or 40 years?" It was a question graduating seniors could not help asking.

After throwing their caps into the air and after Disneyland, they had to look at their future. College was the answer for some, it meant an opportunity to fulfill their life's dreams, but for others a job was first on their list. Whatever it was, it meant leaving home after 18 years of security. Graduation was a day of accomplishment and freedom.

Being out on your own brings new responsibilities, such as paying rent, utilities and buying groceries and relying on yourself to make ends meet.



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MICHEAL ANDREW

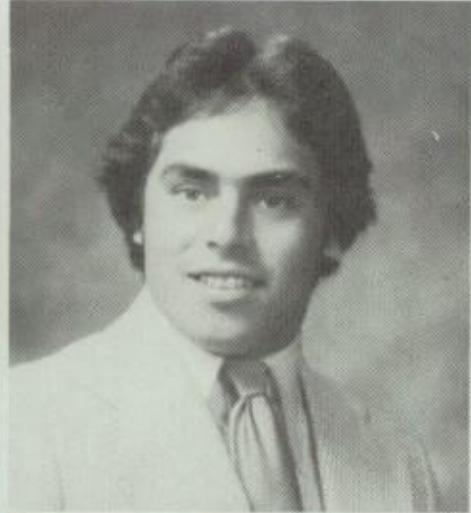
VILLALOBOS

Football Club 1-4; Football 1-2,
V Ltr 3, 4.

KAREN VINES

MARK H. WALL

AFS 4; Interact 4.

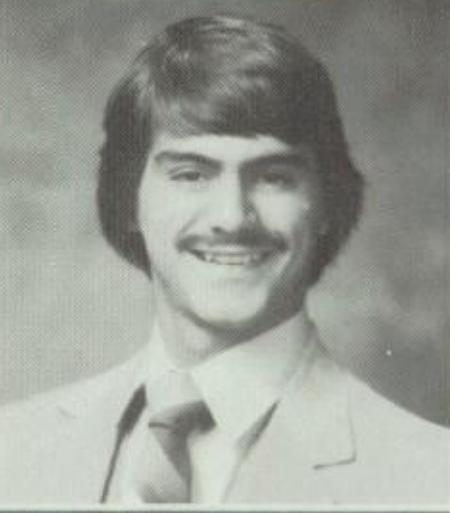
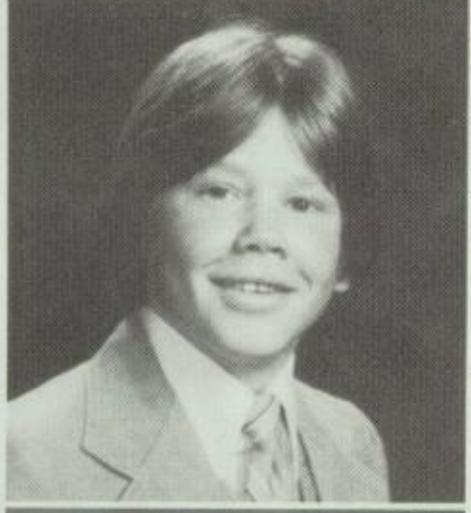


BARRY WALLACE

JOHN SCOTT

WALLENBURG

DINA WALTON



TRACIE WALTON

FFA 1-4; Swimming 2.

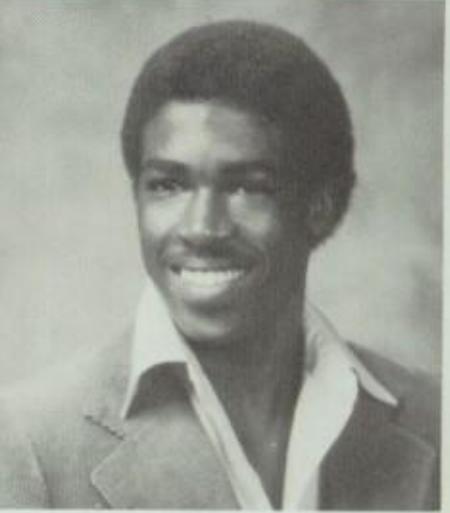
CHRIS WARD

Gymnas 1, 2.

MICHAEL DAVID

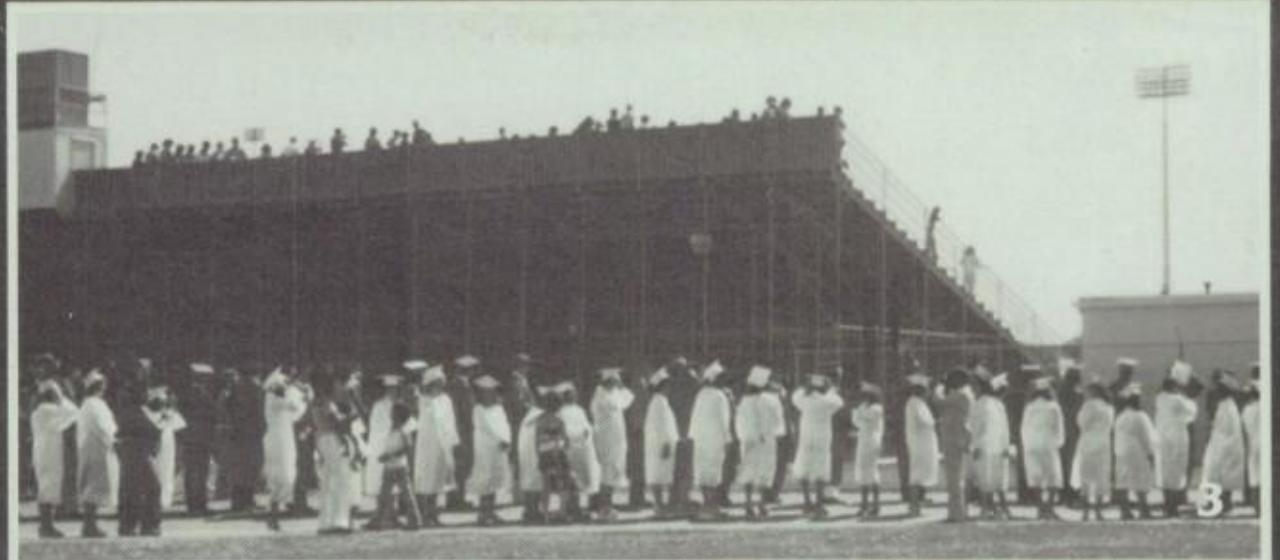
WARD

Football Club 1-4; Letter Club 3;
Football 1, 2, V Ltr 3, Co-Capt 4,
All League Off 4, Out Def Back
4.





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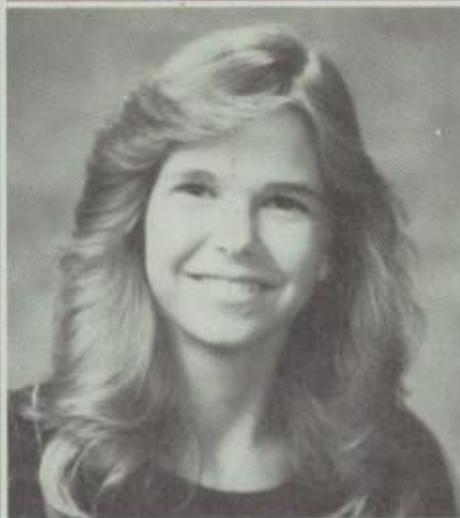
1. The end of the line. 2. The girls wait their turn. 3. Seniors can hear it now, "Fanfare and Processional."



**MICHELLE YVONNE
WARD**

AFS 1-3; Prom Com 1; Frosh
Cheer, JV Cheer, Spiritldr 3,
Co-Capt 4; Class Pres 2; ASB
Treas 4; Ltr Club 3, 4; Smoke
Signal 3, Ed 4; Quill and Scroll
3, 4.

**KEN WASHINGTON
ALICE WEAR**



**BARBARA WELLIVER
INGRID WHITAKER
KRISTEN C. WICKS**

AFS 1-3; Sci Club 3; Tennis 1-3.



**JACINTA WILLIAMS
NANISE KIMIKO
WILLIAMS**

Ltr Club 2-4; Basketball Club 2-
4; Track Club 2-4; Volleyball
Club 2-4; FBLA 2; Basketball 2-
4, All League 3, Hon Men 2;
Track 2-4, All League 3;
Volleyball 3, 2nd All League 4.

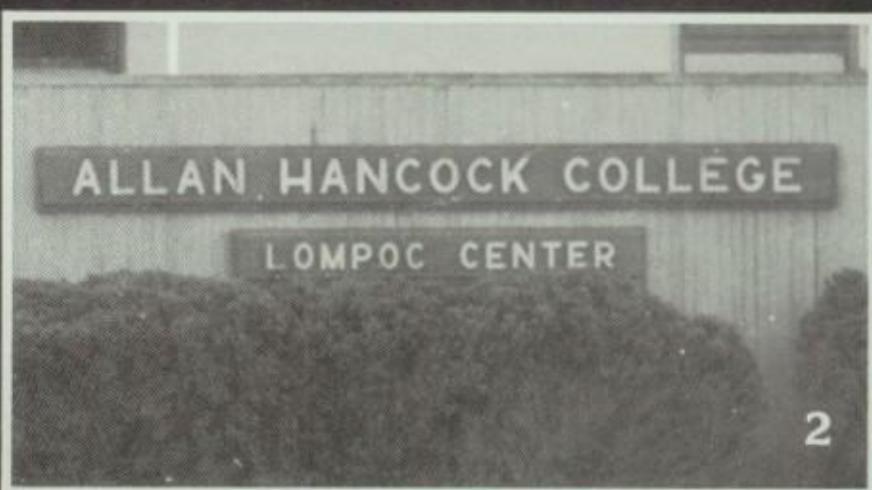
NATHAN WILLIAMS

college bound

This was the year of choice for Seniors. Should I go to college? Which college should I go to? What major shall I choose? Some Seniors chose to attend a large University like UC Berkley, UC Davis, or USC. Others chose to stay close to home and attend Allan Hancock Community College either at Santa Maria or at the Lompoc branch.

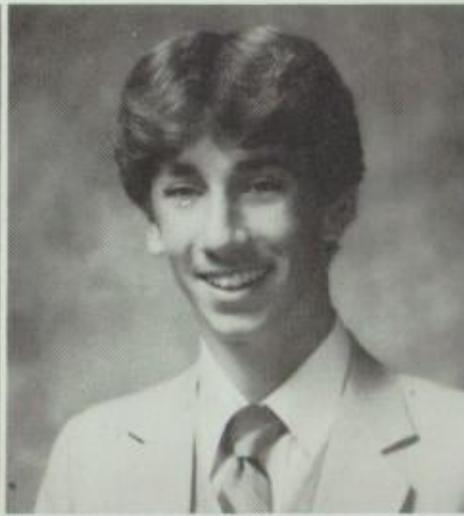
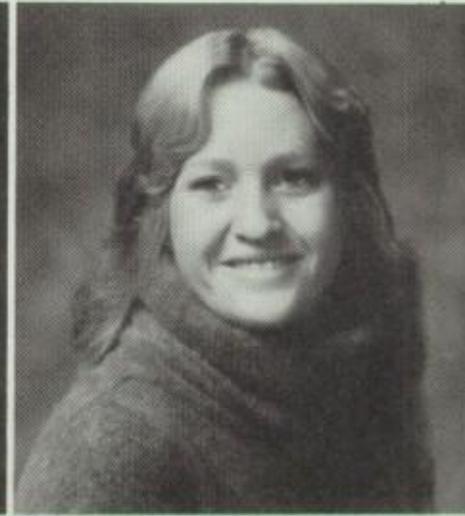
There were a lot of factors which helped Seniors make these choices. Money was probably one of the biggest. Cal Grants, Scholarships and other programs were available for all Seniors who were eligible and many took advantage of these, receiving from \$100 to full tuition for four years. Distance was another factor. Some Seniors wanted to stay close to home and cut costs. Others wanted to get away to new surroundings and start a new way of life.

Before getting to college, Seniors prepared themselves in various ways. Many took classes like Physics, Adv. Alg. and Trig., Adv. Writing, or any of the occupational courses like business, photo, journalism or auto. A few Seniors even took Allan Hancock courses during the school year to begin collecting college credits.



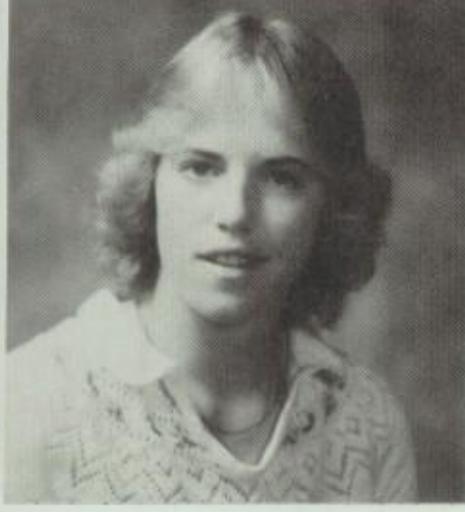
SUZETT WILIE
KIM WILSON
ROBERT G. WILSON

CSF 1-4; Letter Club 4; Water Polo 1-3, V Ltr 4; Swimming 1-2, V Ltr 3-4, Most Improved 3.



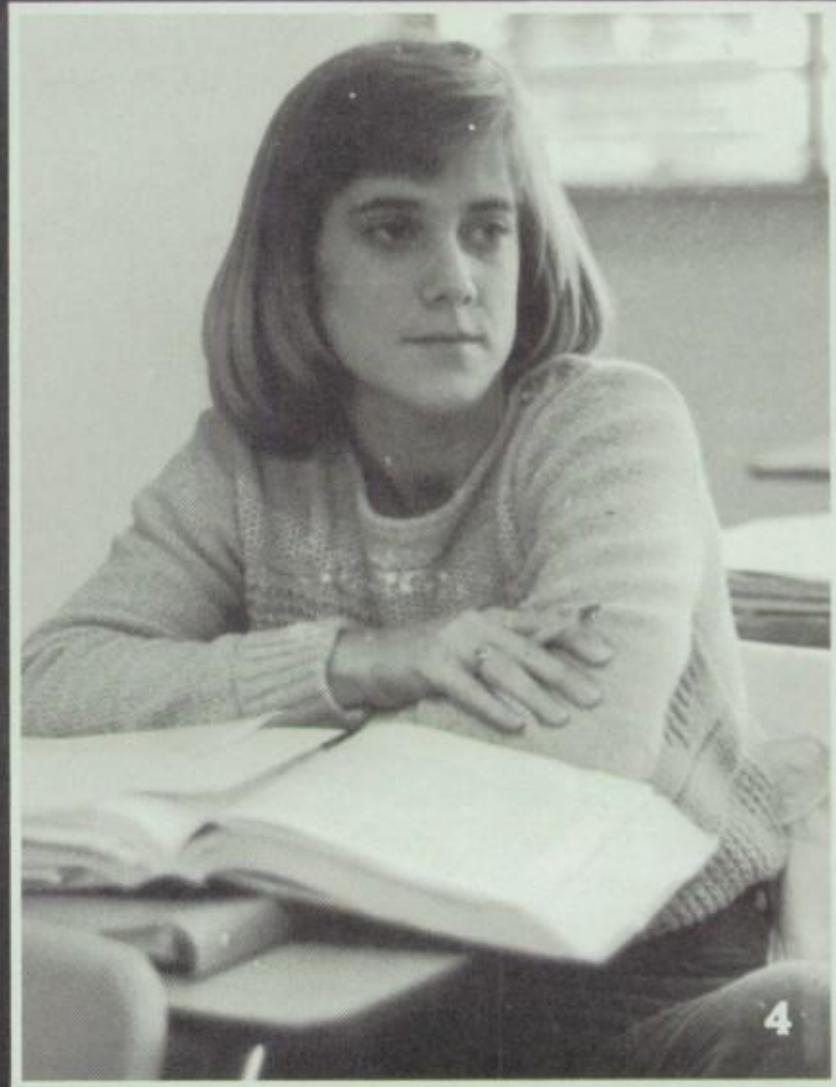
DIANE WOOD
JODI WOOD
LISA MARIE WRIGHT

Frosh Choir 1; Spiritldr 3-4; AFS 4; Smoke Signal 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Eng Ach Awd 3.



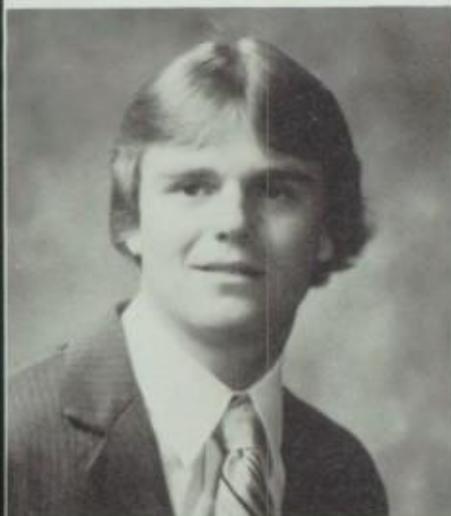


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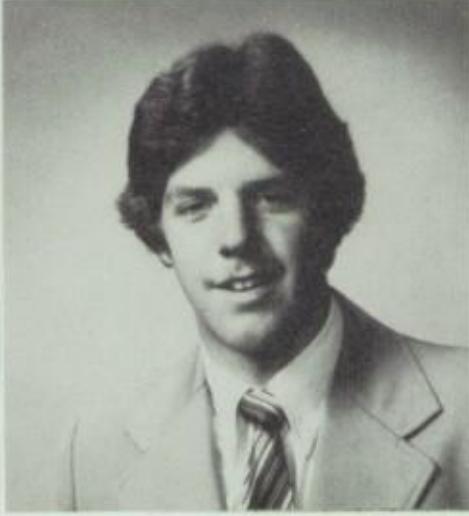
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1. Nick Cuccia gets a jump on recommended college reading.
2. Our local community college. 3. Keith Imano explaining a
physics problem. 4. Cindy Shepherd listens in Calculus.



**JOHN WRIGHT
ALLISON WUEST
LYNN T. YASAKI**

Tennis 2-3, V Ltr 4; AFS 1-4;
CSF 1-2; Interact 1-3, Dir 4;
Frosh Choir 1; Con Choir 2, 3,
Pres 3; La Purisima 3, 4; Quill
and Scroll 3-4; Class Rep 3; ASB
V-Pres 4; Prin List 1-4; Eng Ach
Awd 1; Elks Stu Mon 2-3.

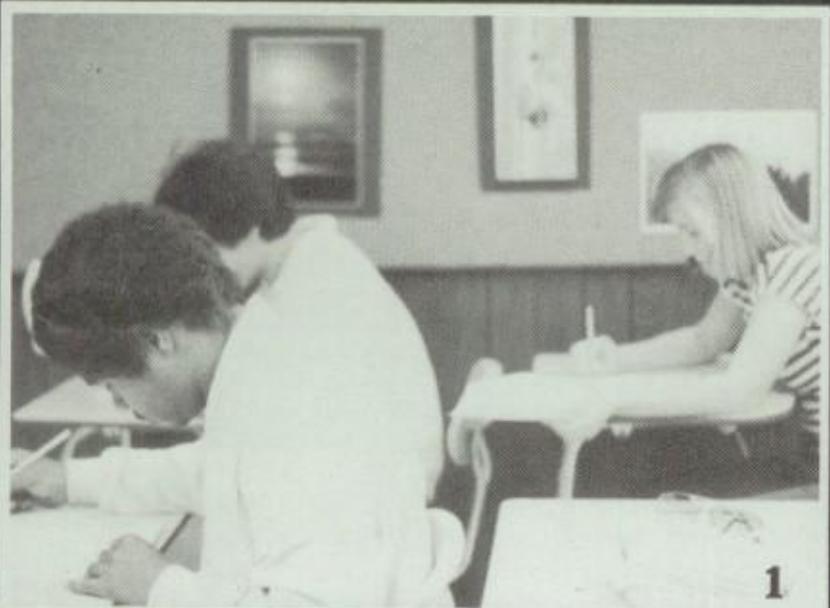


**CHRIS YOKOBOSKY
EDWARD YORK
MIKE ZEEMAN**

Pace setters

In any school there are always certain people who, through their personalities, activities, and leadership, shine above the rest. These are the pacesetters! This year twelve active seniors were chosen by their classmates as the people who set the pace throughout their high school careers.

These seniors were Renee Cameron, Jeff Hamstad, Bev Heflin, Tim Hogan, Keith Imano, Kelli Lisle, Jennifer Lizarraga, Paul Nicastro, Janice Patá, Jeanie Tolstad, Shelly Ward and Lynn Yasaki.



1. Seniors vote for pacesetters in their homeroom class. 2. Jennifer Lizarraga works on a layout for the La Purisima. 3. Jeanie Tolstad. 4. Shelly Ward works in American Government. 5. Jeff Hamstad thinks about what he'll do when he gets off work. 6. Escorted by his mother, Jeff Hamstad enters on the field at Homecoming's halftime. 7. Paul Nicastro sings his heart out at an assembly. 8. Tim Hogan, Shelly Ward, Lynn Yasaki, Renee Cameron, Bev Heflin, Keith Imano, and Kelli Lisle pose for an ad?! 9. Bev Heflin and Kelli Lisle in yearbook class. 10. So that's who papered the school — Renee Cameron! 11. Lynn Yasaki. 12. The 1981 Homecoming Queen, Jeanie Tolstad. 13. Keith Imano. 14. Is that really Tim Hogan? 15. Janice Patá and friend.





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renee

How can you improve a never ending smile, a lively attitude topped off by a pretty face? Always warm and cheerful, Pacesetter Renee Cameron impressed everyone she encountered.

Involved in an unending list of activities, Renee participated in AFS, Interact, and Quill and Scroll. She ran on the track team her first two years, and also cross country. Her spirit and enthusiasm gave her the privilege to be a Spiritleader her junior year, while also actively involved as a Mat Mate. Brave of the Month, English Achievement Award, Girls' State Alternate, National Merit Commendation, and CFS life membership are just a few of the awards Renee received. But the highlight of her high school years was being named editor of the 1982 La Purisima yearbook staff.



jeff

Jeff Hamstad's good looks and pleasant personality made him an outstanding senior at Lompoc High School. You could always count on Jeff for a smile and a kind word. He was one of the most quiet Pacesetters and also one of the most inspiring.

Dedicated in all that he did, Jeff's extra activities kept him busy. Starting on the varsity basketball team his junior and senior year, he was chosen as Captain because of his leadership qualities. He also lettered both years and took part as treasurer of the Letterclub. His athletic abilities enabled him to participate on both JV football and baseball. In his spare time he incorporated his mind for athletics in his job at the racquetball court. Popularity gave Jeff the privilege of being on the Homecoming Court.

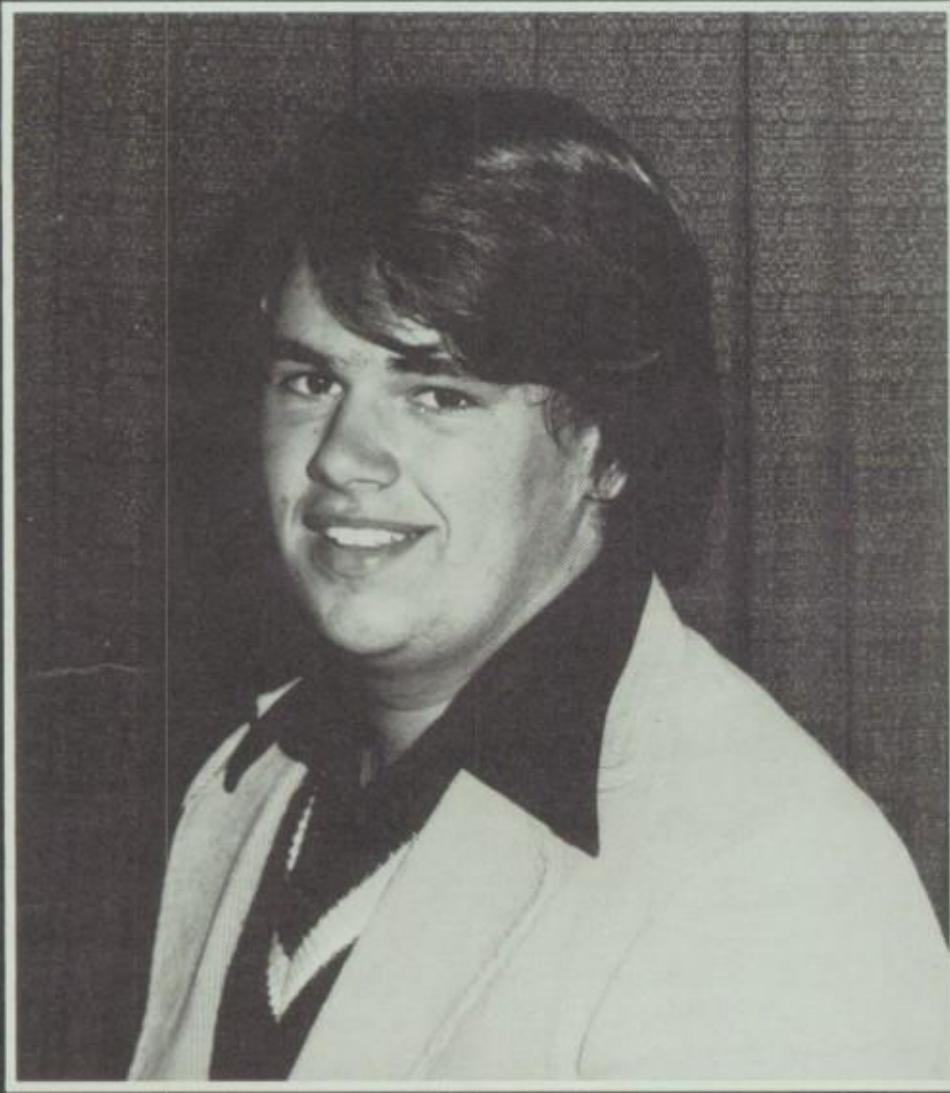




bev

Covering the entire spectrum of school life, Bev Heflin added her expertise to every activity she was involved in. She was respected by many because of her patience and willingness to get involved. Her pretty face and sweet smile said a lot, but her personality said it all.

Although constantly active since she was a freshman, Bev could always spare a moment for a friend. Cheerleading four years in a row didn't tire her, she was voted by her class as v-pres her junior year, pres. her senior year, and to the Homecoming Court. Her energy spread as she still found time to participate in choir, letterclub, and La Purisima. You think that this would have been enough, but Bev rounded out her activities by receiving a letter in swimming all four years. Bev Heflin is a true definition of a Pacesetter.



tim

He conquered the impossible. Tim Hogan turned all the hours of work into fun. Whenever there was something that no one else wanted to do, Tim was always willing to do it. No matter how time consuming the task, Tim worked cheerfully and diligently.

Tim particularly shone in the area of performing arts. He was in Thespians all four years and was president his last two, playing an integral part of eight theater productions. Because Tim was such a hard worker, he was named Smoke Signal Broadcast Editor. Being co-commissioner of activities, publicity, and class secretary made him a well known member of student council.

Tim has given a lot to the school and his classmates. Although others' appreciation couldn't always be seen, it was summed up when the senior class voted him Pacesetter.

keith

Keith Imano's warm personality and smile brightened the days of all who knew him.

His talents as goalie shone. He was a three time varsity letter winner, and was elected captain of the team in his senior year.

He was in Soccer club all four years and was president as a senior.

He played in a variety of sports, such as football in his freshman year, and golf his sophomore through senior years. As a sophomore he was chosen Most Valuable Player.

Keith takes pleasure in a diversity of other sports such as bowling, tennis, and ping pong. Many times you find him near video games, spending quarter after quarter, concentrating on "Defender."

Dances always seemed to attract Keith, whether it was New Wave, Hawaiian, or Rock-and-Roll, he was always there dancing.



jennifer

There are certain people that you know will be a pacesetter, even from freshman year. Jennifer Lizarraga is one of those very special people.

As a freshman and sophomore, she lettered on the Varsity Gymnastics team, and as a junior and senior, she was a starter on the Varsity Volleyball team, where she lettered again. She was in Letterclub all four years, and her senior year she was president of the club.

Jennifer is a person people look up to. She was in CSF and on the Principal's List her sophomore through senior years, and won an English Achievement Award.

Her creativity got her on La Purisima her junior and senior years; she also was Comm. of Activities and class rep.

Because of her sweet personality, Jennifer was chosen for Homecoming Court.





kelli

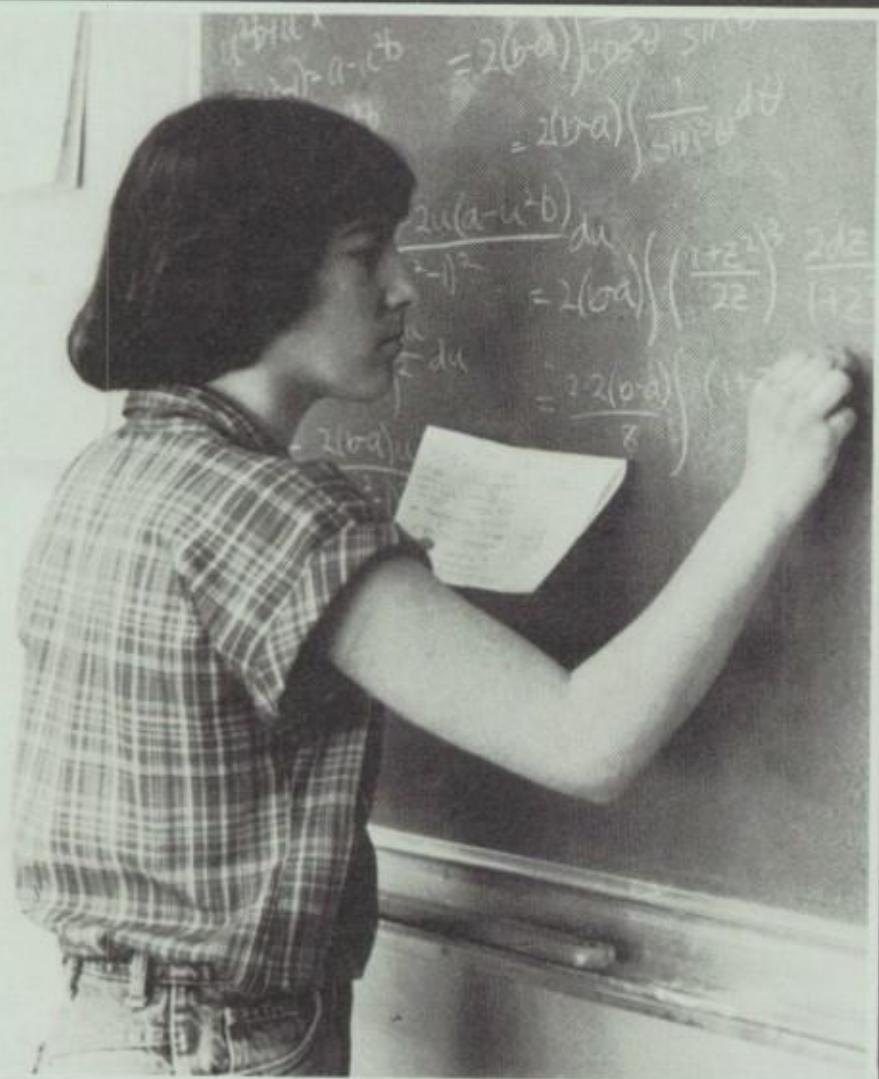
The more you're around her, the more you like her, Kelli Lisle.

Kelli's middle name is secretary, being that she is a secretary at work, secretary of her class for three years, and secretary for Letterclub her junior and senior years. Kelli got into Letterclub by earning a varsity letter in gymnastics her freshman and sophomore years.

She's also had the grades to be on Principal's list and in CSF for 3 years.

La Purisima and Quill and Scroll have been a part of her daily routine for her last two high school years, as she has been ad manager for the yearbook.

Due to her smile and warm, lively personality, Kelli was named to the 1981 Homecoming Court. For all these reasons Kelli was elected as Pacesetter by her peers.



janice

Who could be more of a pacesetter than the Valedictorian? Janice Pata has led her class in a quiet way, all four years.

She's been in CSF four years, and is a life member. With the 4.0 GPA she earned in school, she was on the Principal's List all four years.

Janice started when she was a freshman by winning the English Achievement Award, and she soon earned the grades to become a Junior Escort. As a senior she was a National Merit Commended Student.

Janice is a true leader, who is very much respected by her peers for her academic capabilities. She has won various awards in photo competitions, and seems to love the art.

Janice enjoys living on her farm, and has a 4-H entry in the county fair each year.

Paul

You can find this pacesetter in one of two places. He could be out on the football field, but most likely you will find him in Music 2, singing!

Paul has been involved in choir starting from his freshman year. Since he was such an outstanding vocalist he was chosen for Madrigals his sophomore year and has been exercising his vocal chords ever since.

Paul's talents include more. His strong athletic ability earned him a varsity football letter when he was a junior and his skill got him chosen to 2nd Team All League in his senior year. Paul also contributed to relay teams in track his junior year when he lettered.

Paul showed his leadership in Madrigals by being vice-president of the choir.

Paul is the pacesetter who speaks softly but carries a big lists of talents.



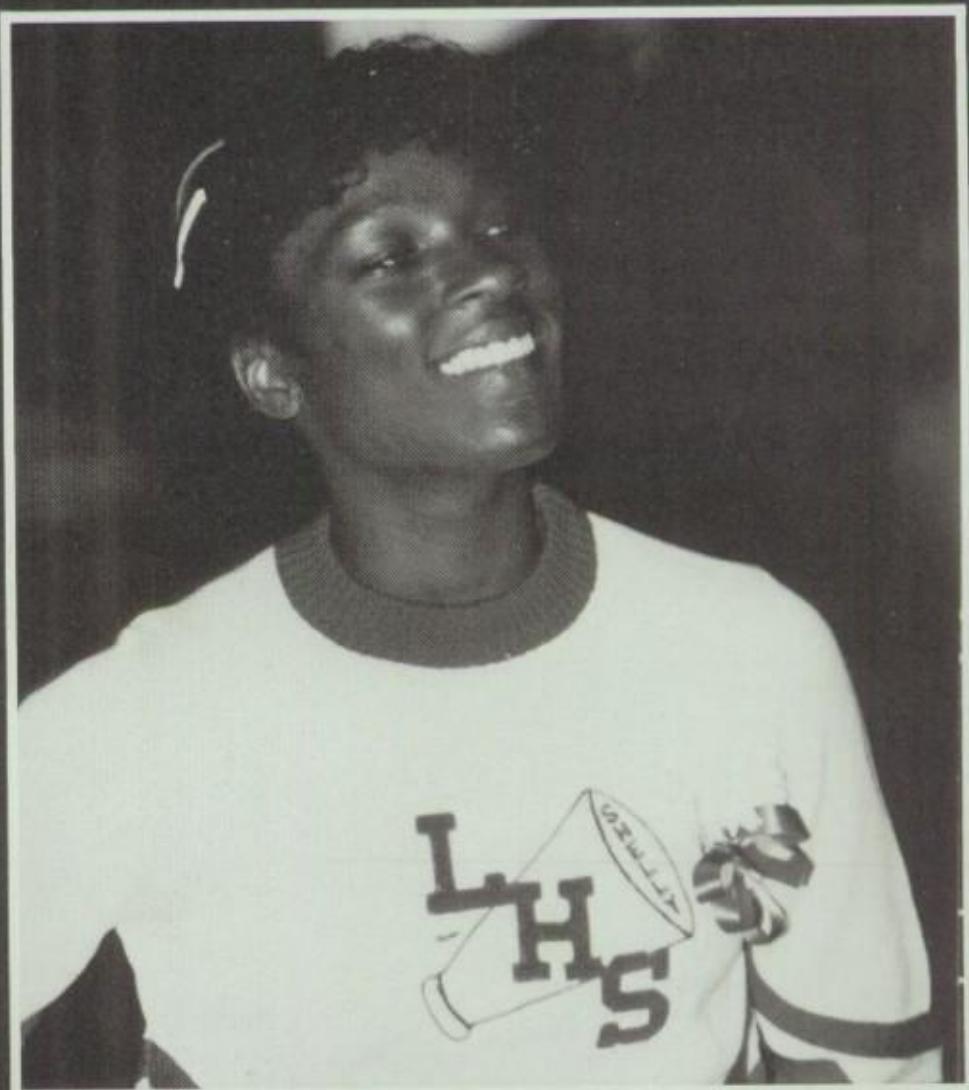
Shelly

Being spirited and funloving made Pacesetter Shelly Ward stand above the crowd.

Shelly showed the class of 1982 her enthusiasm by being a cheerleader all four years, and captain of the Spiritleaders her senior year.

Shelly didn't just cheer for sports she played them. She played softball all four years lettering varsity her junior and senior years. Shelly was sophomore class president and ASB Treasurer her senior year.

Being extremely active in a variety of school activities, Shelly was on the Smoke Signal staff and editor her last year, AFS, Letter Club and Quill and Scroll. Shelly's enthusiastic and motivating personality made her a leader among her class.





jeanie

Jeanie's bright smile and friendly personality are two reasons she was chosen as pacesetter as well as Homecoming Queen.

Jeanie is a very versatile person and an all-around athlete. She has played volleyball, basketball, and softball all four years. She was so awesome that she was chosen as All League MVP for basketball and volleyball and was captain of softball her junior year.

Jeanie was kept busy in Student Leadership also. She was class representative her first three years and vice-president her senior year.

She received an English Achievement Award her freshman year and was chosen Brave of the Year when she was a junior.

If you know Jeanie, then you know she is a true pacesetter.



lynn

Lynn Yasaki was the type of person who got involved in every aspect of school.

Lynn's intelligence kept her on the Principals Lists. She received an English Achievement Award and was an Elk's Student of the month.

Although busy keeping up her grades, she was able to be active in many clubs. She was a Life Member of CSF, director of Interact, Concert Choir President, and members of AFS, La Purisima, and Quill and Scroll.

Her extra energy earned her a doubles position on the Varsity Tennis Team.

Lynn became involved in student council her junior and senior year being junior class rep. and ASB Vice-President.

Don't let her size fool you. In Lynn's case, good things come in small packages.

Karen Adams
Danny Aldridge
John Alexander
Dawn Allen
Donna Allen
Rome Allen
Darla Allis
Martin Amann



Pamela Anderson
Steve Anderson
Joel Arreola
Bridget Avila
Leisa Bailey
Michelle Baird
Anthony Ballinger
Mark Bans



Barbara Banuelos
Gilbert Barcelona
Joe Barnacastle
Rob Barnard
Davis Barr
Yolanda Barraza
Irene Basurto
Stephen Batson



Kelly Beecham
Henry Beltran
Liz Berard
Pauline Berard
Debbie Bermudez
Lisa Berroteran
Duane Beye
Julie Blevins



Chuck Bohl
Ann Maria Boisse
Patty Borchard
Charlene Bosio
Mark Bouscaren
Dan Bovee
Lora Bradshaw
Paula Bray



Jeff Brewton
Tracy Bruns
Allen Bryson
Steve Burch
Daniel Burrell
Jerry Calvin
Raul Carlos
David Carney



Laurie Carter
Mike Carter
Beatriz Castillo
Maria Castillo
Richard Caviness
Georgia Centino
Robert Cerny
John Chavez



Trini Chavoya
Vincent Chavoya
Paul Chierichetti
Terry Childress
Kent Chill
Kathleen Clark
Teresa Cochran
Patty Cole





Julie Coleman
Lisa Coleman
Joseph Collier



Terressa Collins
Cally Conrad
Monique Contreras



Carol Cook
Tracey Corcoran
Donald Couch



Erin Coughlin
Sandra Crosier
Sal Cruz



Diane Currin
James Dakin
Gary David



Jim Davis
Billy Dawson
Mike Dawson



Gilbert DeLa Mora
Leticia De La Mora
Martha De La Mora



Regina De Lira
Olivia De Luna
Caryn De Mars



qualified

Leadership was the key to a successful year for the junior class. With goals set high, the class officers set out to prove their experience and dedication as student council members. The juniors were led by president Mary Langenfeld and vice-president Sue Heath, secretary-treasurer Diane Sawyer, class representatives Pat Fuller, Sheri Gordon and Rick Osborn. "We worked hard during the summer and throughout the year by constantly sponsoring money raising events and trying to raise class unity," stated Mary. "It seemed as though the entire year was devoted to preparing for this year's outstanding junior-senior prom."

Above: Class representatives Pat Fuller and Rick Osborn, vice-president Sue Heath, secretary-treasurer Diane Sawyer, president Mary Langenfeld. Not pictured, Sheri Gordon.

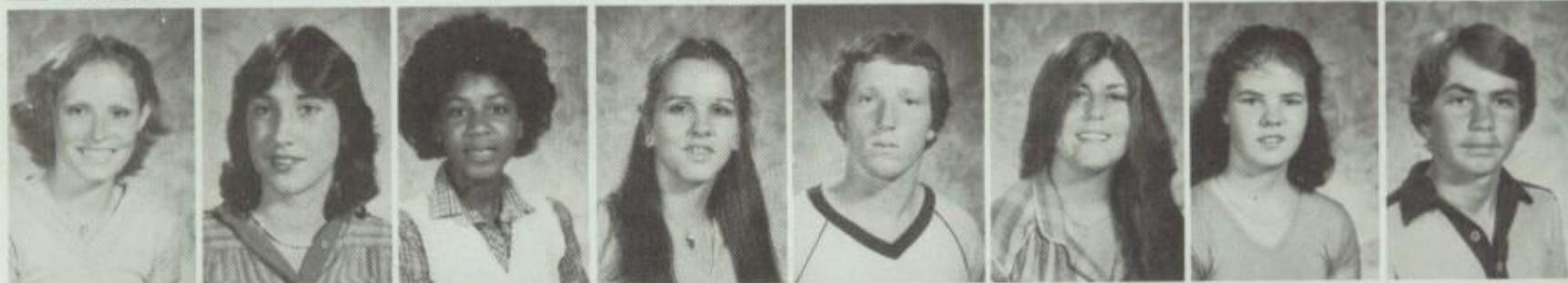
Below: "Is anybody hungry?" wonders Mary.



Marc DeSalle
Robbie Decker
David Deegan
Tony Dicus
Karl Diebner
Rodney Dimock
Tony Domingos
Donald Donohue



Julie Donohue
Patty Douglas
Beatrice Dukes
Kathy Duran
Ron Dutra
Donna Ellington
Sharon Ellis
Kevin Erickson



Maria Escobedo
David Espino
Lisa Espino
Rhonda Fallon
Tony Fiantago
Kristy Fitts
Mike Flint
John Flores



Debbie Frederick
Frank Fries
Nina Fritz
Tracy Fye
Rachelle Galaites
Paul Garcia
Dorine Gardener
Rob Gardner



Frank Garner
Burton Garnsey
Gerald George
Gina Gideon
Brent Gonsalves
Freddy Gonzales
Jose Gonzales
Veronica Gonzales



LaVenus Gordon
Sheryl Gordon
Dan Graydon
Ava Gross
Howard Guillory
Jay Hague
Pat Haines
Chang Hang



Mark Hansel
Todd Hansen
Jenny Harker
Alonzo Harrison
Craig Haughey
John Hayes
Sue Heath
Scott Hebert



Laurie Henry
Jerry Hernandez
Robert Hertlein
Brett Herzog
Mark Hierholzer
Michelle Higgins
Rita Hilario
Matt Hill





Jim Hinshaw
Mike Hogan
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Gina Honeycutt
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Terri Horrocks

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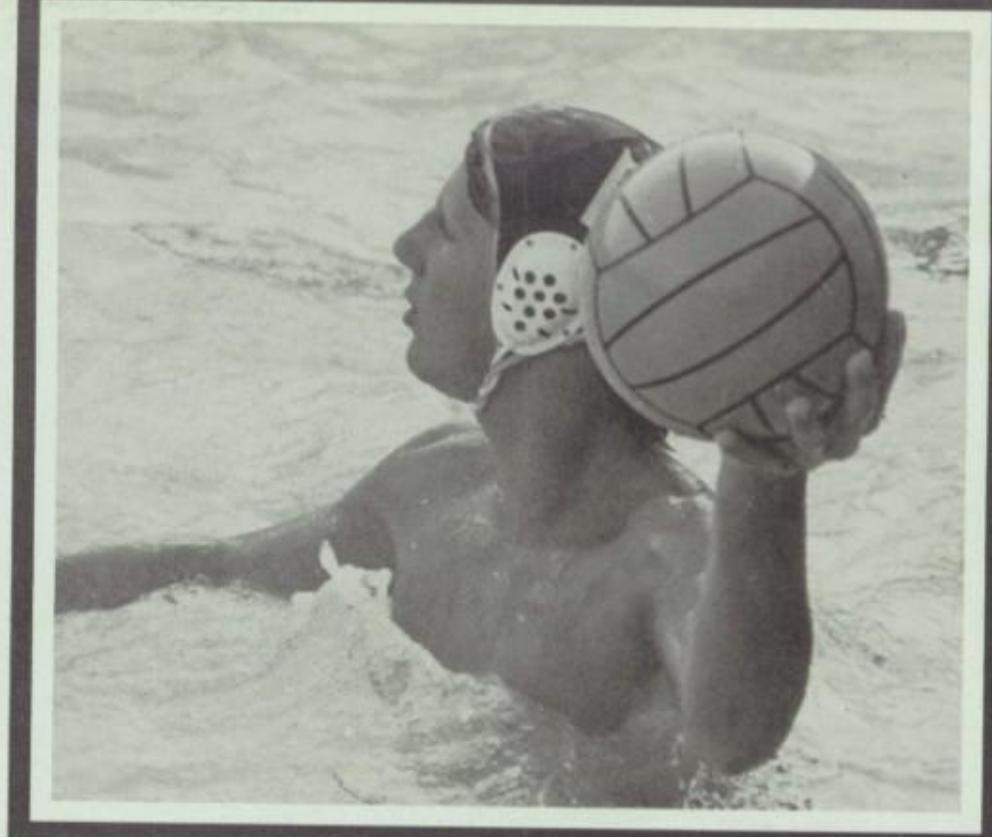
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Cathy Hufschmidt
Mike Huseman

Mike Huyck
Keri Hyatt
Matt Hyland

Carolyn Imano
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Charles Johnes
Kerry Johnson
Julie Jones

Karen Jurosky
Cindy Jutz
Alicia Kaplan



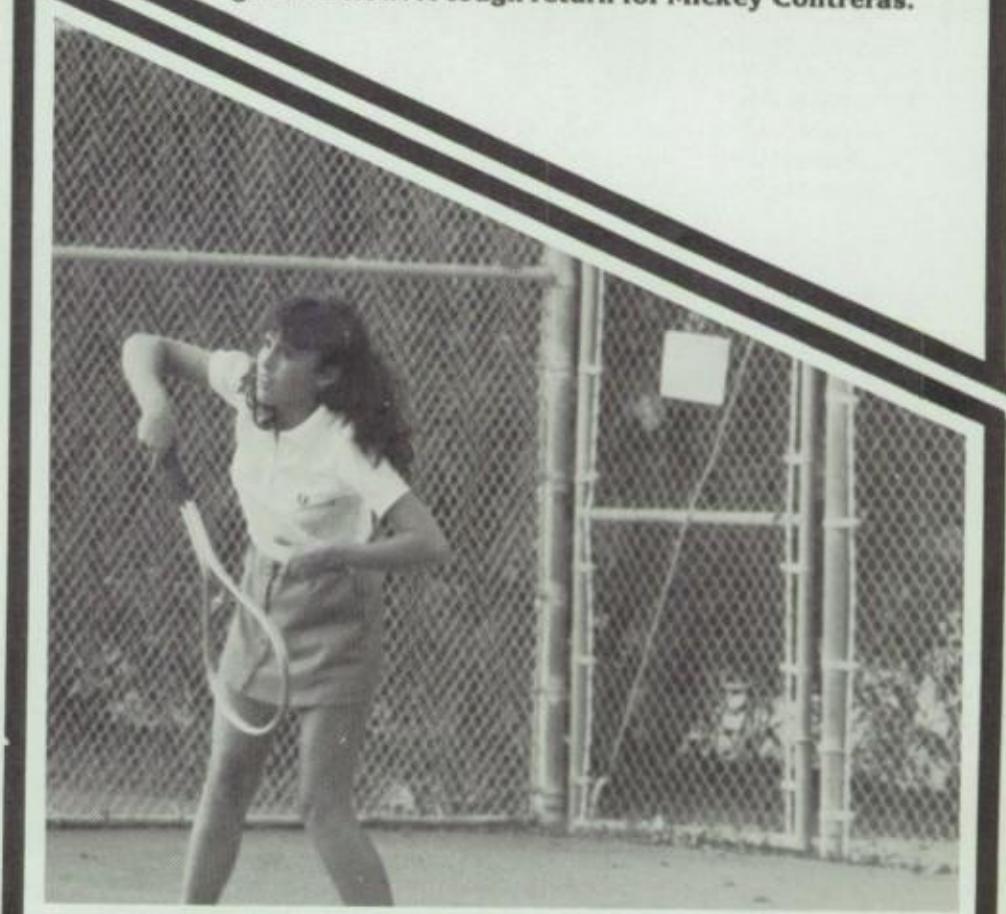
competing

After finally making it to the prestigious rank of upperclassman, this year's juniors showed their growing interest in sports.

In many sports being a junior finally meant a longed for seat on the varsity team.

The champion girls tennis team was dominated by juniors this year, as well as the wrestling team and even the varsity football team boasted more "lower-upper" classmen.

Above: Billy McVicar looks for a teammate in a varsity game. **Below:** A tough return for Mickey Contreras.



Kelly Keebler
Nathan Kemp
Mark Kempton
Michele Kilmer
Jon King
Richard King
Shelley King
Will King





Diana Nelson
Monica Nicastro
Andrea Nilsby



Barbara Noe
Susan Norton
Larry Nothstein



Patty O'Brien
Lynn O'Henley
Pam Oldham



Dan Oliveira
Jeff Olivera
Rick Osborn



Jarret Overton
Richard Pacheco
Jeff Pack



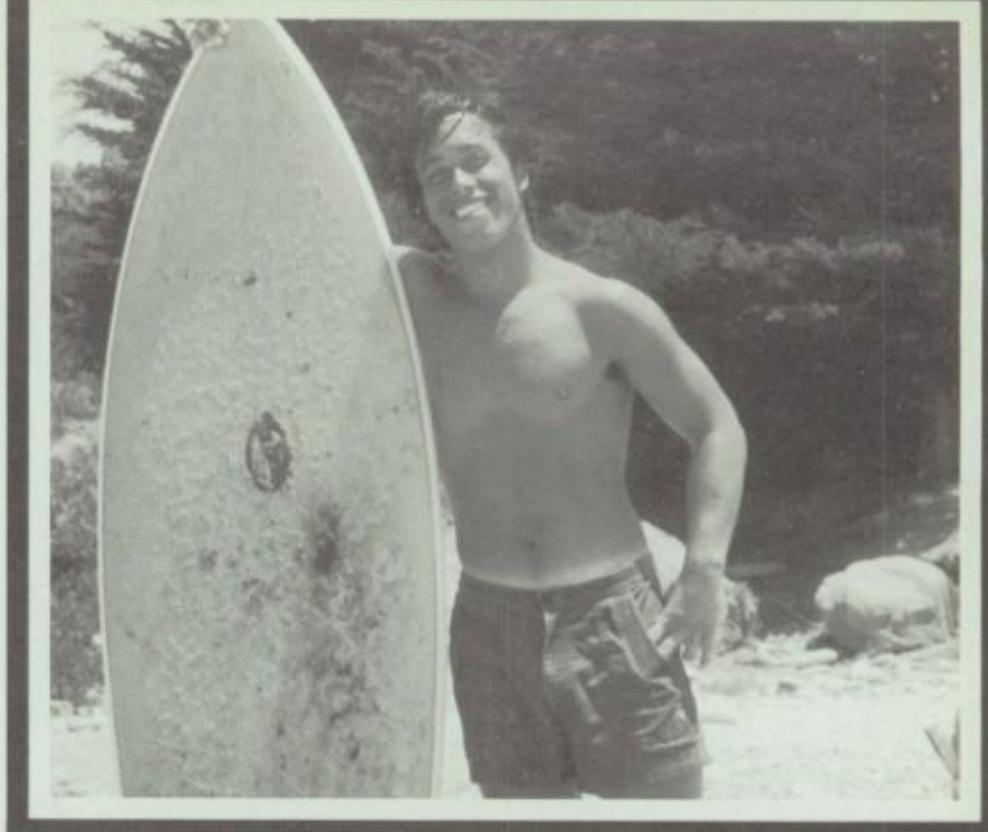
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Norman Parkhurst



Bev Pauley
Annette Payne
Bob Perelka



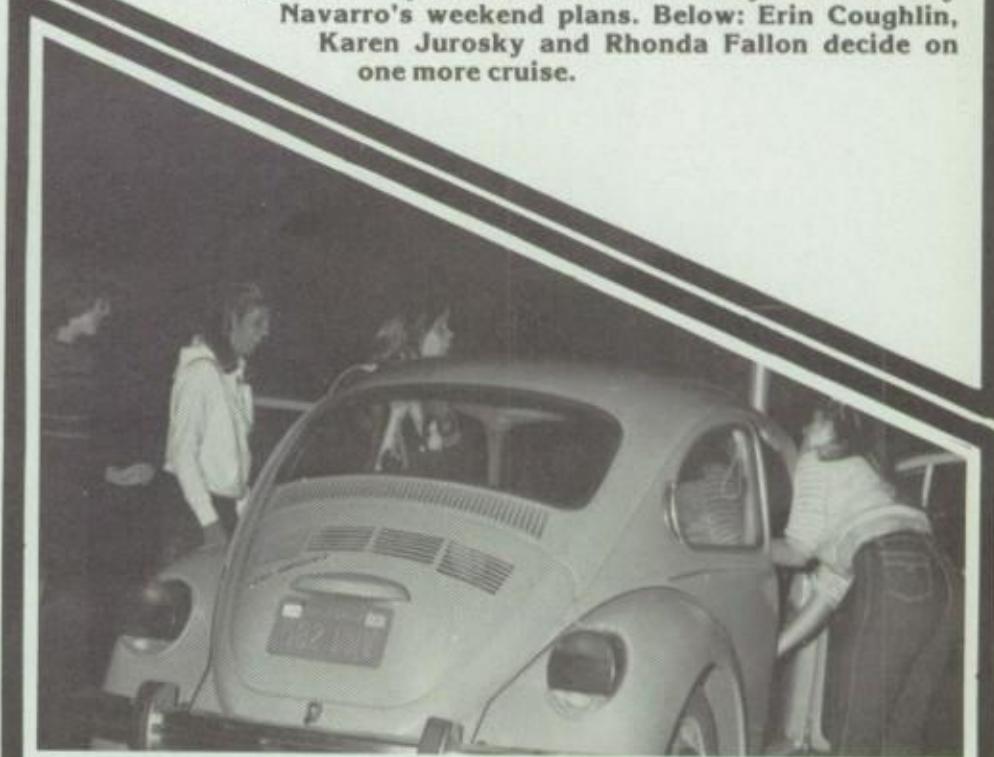
Art Perrone
John Perry
Dorette Peterson



weekends

Weekends were made for Juniors! However the saying goes, weekends were always lived up to by the class of 1983. The two day holiday was looked upon with much anticipation and when Sunday night rolled along, always too soon, the weekend was remembered with a fulfilled grin. They consisted of a trip through the MacDonald's parking lot, a bit of rest and relaxation, a late night movie at the Valley Drive-In, and, of course, three hours worth of Chemistry homework. Obviously, a whole lot of fun, and very little boredom. After all, isn't that what weekends are all about?

Above: A trip to the beach is always one of Ray Navarro's weekend plans. **Below:** Erin Coughlin, Karen Jurosky and Rhonda Fallon decide on one more cruise.



Steve Petty
Donna Phillips
Ruthie Pico
Anthony Pooler
Cynthia Quevedo
Venita Radford
Gail Ramirez
Terri Ranney



Ron Rathsam
Debbie Rauschek
Kim Reedy
Carmen Reyes
Tom Richards
Mette Richardson
Aaron Robles
Cheri Rodriguez



Kathy Rodriguez
Leticia Rodriguez
Teressa Rodriguez
Randy Romero
Karen Rookhuyzen
Michelle Rose
Paul Rose
John Rosenberg



Peter Rosso
Sheila Roy
Scott Rudd
Sean Russell
Steve Ryan
Lisa Saladino
Diane Sawyer
John Schuchard



Patty Scott
Steve Segura
Linda Self
Barbi Setlock
Lori Setterlund
Herbert Sevier
Janet Sewall
Kelli Shane



Stephanie Shanks
Michelle Shaw
Lynette Shepard
Charles Signorelli
Joanna Signorelli
Tony Siminski
Debbie Simpkins
Cara Smith



Lisa Smith
Robert Solorio
Cedrick Soso
Tiffany Sousa
Mike Spanne
Linda Speer
Marci Spence
Robin Stewart



Terri Stills
Paul Strunk
Chris Susee
George Taylor
Luciano Terrones
Kim Thompson
Salvador Torres
Suzanna Tovar



Barbara Townsend
Janeece Trammel
Joe Tripe

Cathy True
Ruth Tyler
Eric Vargas

Chuck Velasco
Larry Vickery
Emilio Villalobos

Rosa Villanueva
Chris Walker
Madelyn Walker

Alecia Warren
Jodi Watson
Angie Webster

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Kurt White

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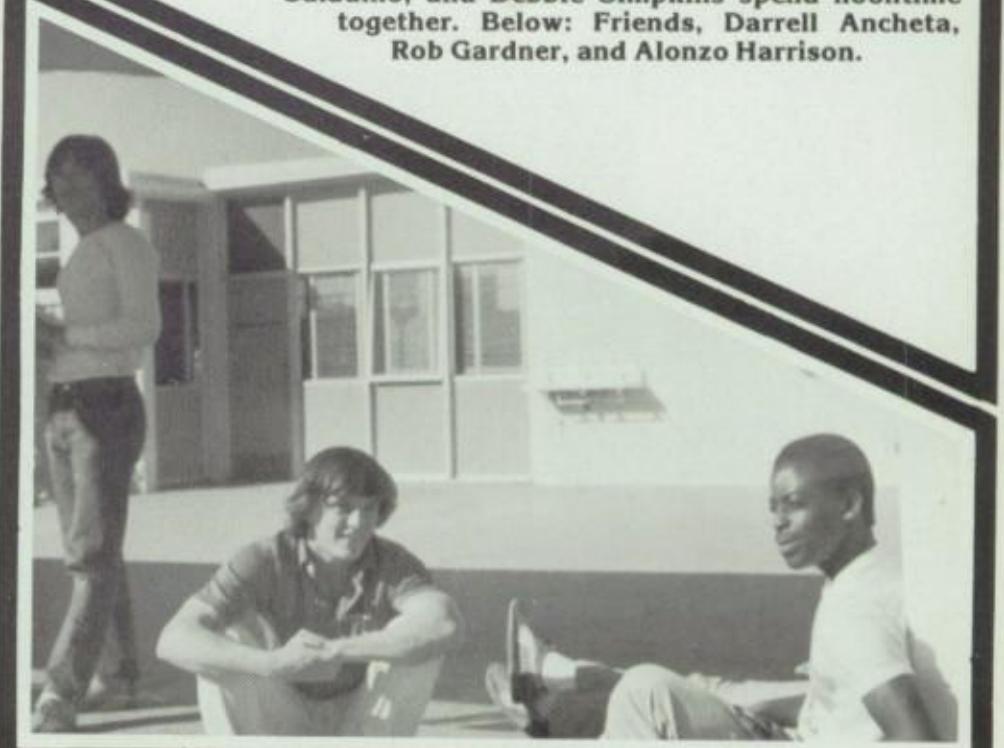
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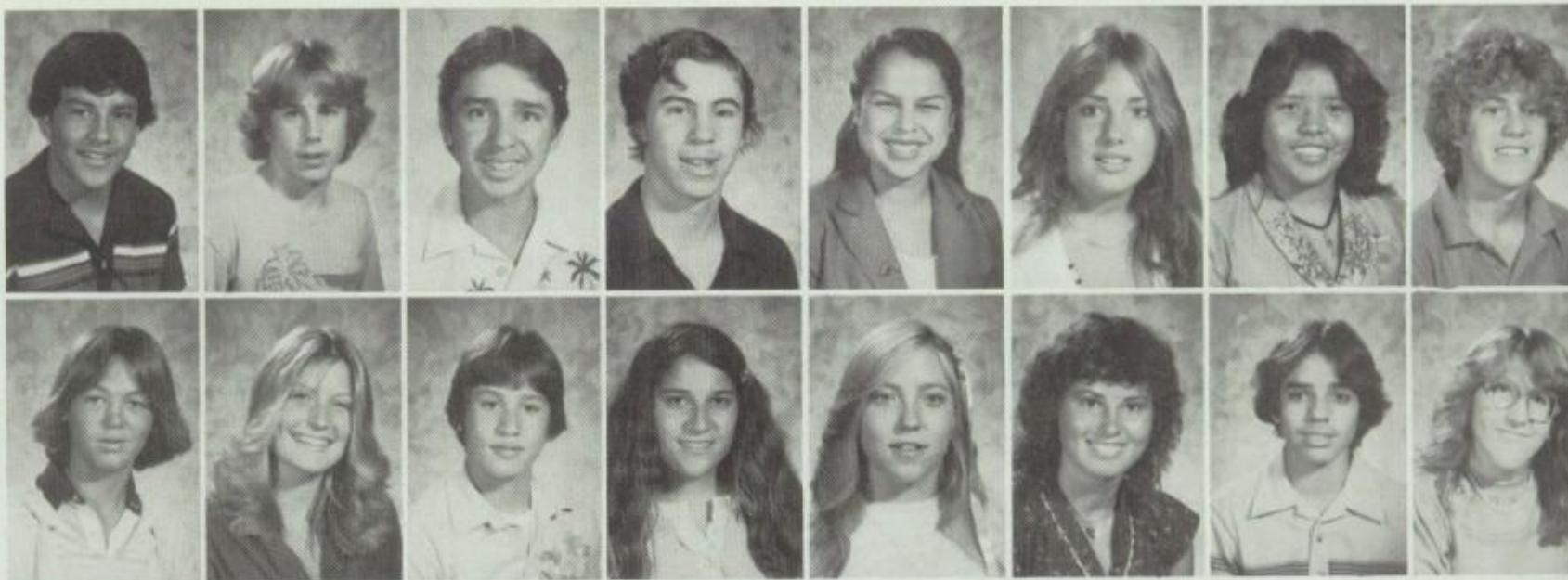
friends

Friendship is you and me sharing, hoping, laughing and reaching goals that were never close enough to reach. Most people agree that friendship is not an overnight thing, but is built upon many layers of kindness. A friend is someone who will accept you just the way you are. Juniors will often reminisce about the past year, and laugh, cry and shed tears in memory of the friendships made, but no matter what kind of friendship you have, everyone agreed that everyone needs a friend, and friends are one of the most remarkable things about Lompoc Senior High School.

Above: Friends Monica Nicastro, Kathy Macke, Lisa Saladino, and Debbie Simpkins spend noontime together. Below: Friends, Darrell Ancheta, Rob Gardner, and Alonzo Harrison.



Derek Aguilar
Jay Alcox
Eusebio Alejandro
Alvin Allen
Guadalupe Almanza
April Altavilla
Antoinette Alvarado
Denny Alverson



Darrell Ancheta
Heather Andersen
Chris Anderson
Karen Avila
Donna Ayres
Leigh Bailey
David Barbee
Gina Barber



Ben Barnacastle
Maria Barraza
Teresa Barreras
Felicia Barsky
Michelle Barto
Peter Beck
Ramona Beltran
Monica Biesemeier



David Bjorklund
Peter Bjorklund
Dennis Block
Jennifer Bocock
London Bolton
DeAnna Boren
Kim Bosley
Lynda Bossert



Steve Bottoms
Brenda Bowen
Simon Brandt
Nanci Branson
Harold Brantley
Lezlee Brewton
Barbara Brown
Beau Brown



Valorie Brown
Dennis Buchanan
Sandra Burns
Gena Burton
Rudy Calzada
Rick Cameron
Mavis Carey
Laura Cargasacchi



John Carmean
John Carter
Richard Cartwright
Steve Casey
Daryl Casio
Danny Caviness
Susan Cawley
Eleanor Cazenave



Ellen Cesena
Deana Champion
Reginald Chastain
Chris Chill
Bonnie Chisholm
Zina Chism
Shelly Christensen
Sharon Clark



Jennifer Cloud
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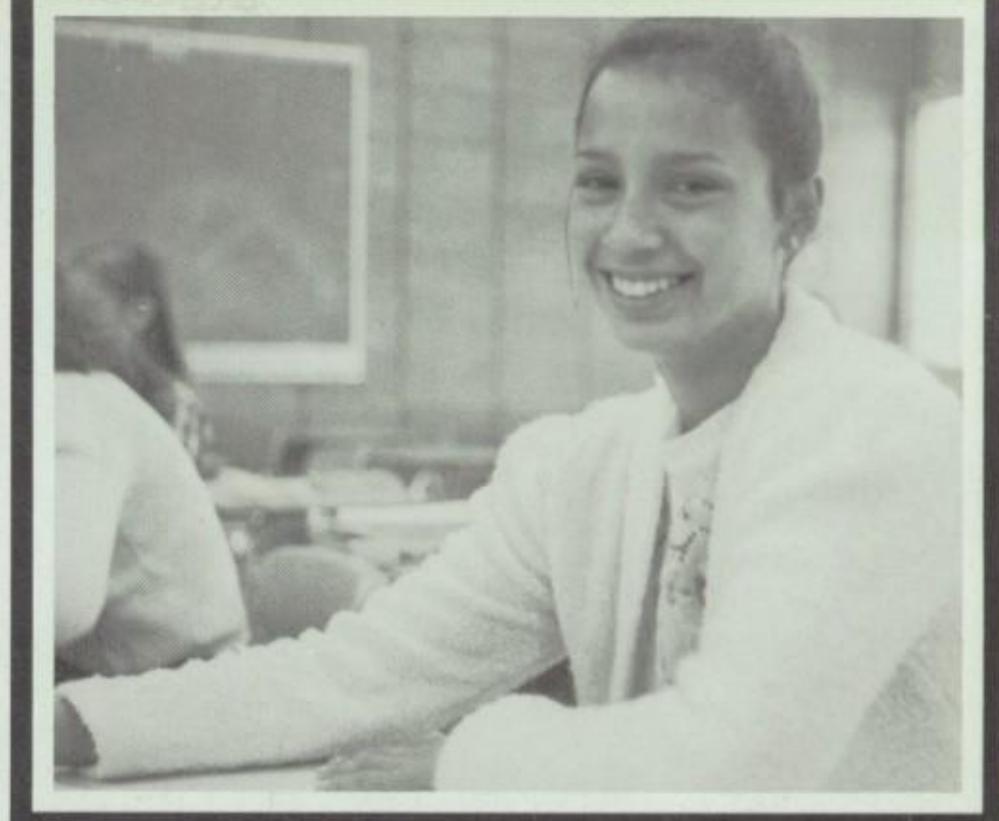
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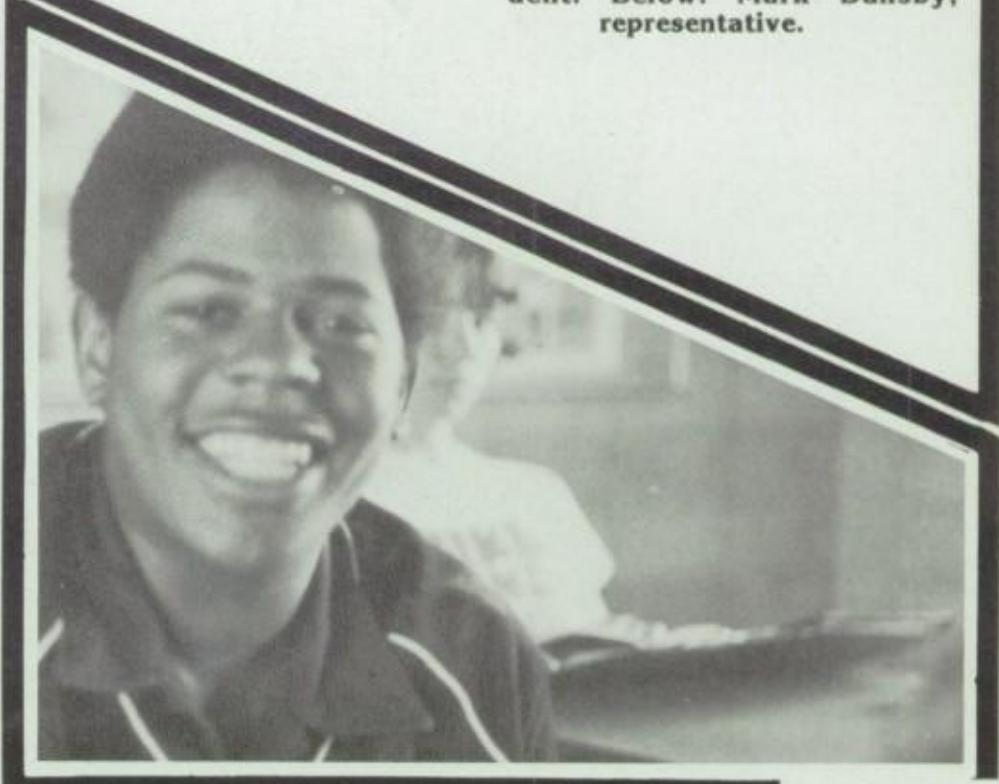


leaders

Helping to make a better school year, sophomore officers participate in many ways. Whether they were learning leadership skills at conferences or going on trips for school exchange days, each one experienced many things.

The officers included Virginia Salazar, president; Trudy Turner, vice-president; Renee Wright, secretary/treasurer; Ray Cruz, Mark Dansby and Stafani Donlea, representatives. Sophomores were also involved in sponsoring the traditional senior tea. "It's been a really great year and we feel that we have accomplished a lot," said Virginia.

Above: Virginia Salazar, sophomore president. Below: Mark Dansby, representative.



Stefani Donlea
James Donohue
Doug Doty
Deanna Drake
Tina Drake
Gail Duckworth
Yasmine Dukes
Don Dunson



Joe Earp
John Eby
Stanley Edwards
Art Escarzega
Cathy Espino
Troy Espinoza
Ann Evans
Troy Eversley



Tim Ezzell
Michele Fagan
John Faubus
Rafael Fernandez
Andrew Figueroa
Ed Fisher
Raul Flores
John Foote



Jennifer Forbes
Bret Fox
Wayne Frelot
Jerry Friar
Leticia Garcia
Marcial Garcia
Patricia Garcia
Sylvia Garcia



Charlotte Garrett
Kristie Gerard
Georgina Germanay
Joe Gibson
Donetta Glover
Elliot Goldsmith
Sandy Gomez
Gloria Gonzales



Johnny Gonzalez
Theresa Goodrick
Paul Graham
Charles Greenlee
Maida Grijalva
Lon Gruda
Hector Guerra
Norberta Guevara



Darryl Hall
Karen Hamilton
Kym Hamilton
Geu Hang
Keith Hanley
Larry Hansel
LaVonda Harris
Cindy Harrison



Susan Harrison
Kim Hartley
Tim Heath
Jerry Hedger
Annie Hendrickson
Jill Henry
Benjie Hernandez
Sean Herzog





Jeff Hester
John Heter
Gregg Hierholzer

Scott Hilbert
Joanne Hoffman
Jon Hoffman

Joy Hoffman
Craig Hong
Wayne Horenberger

Sandra Houck
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Heather Hudson

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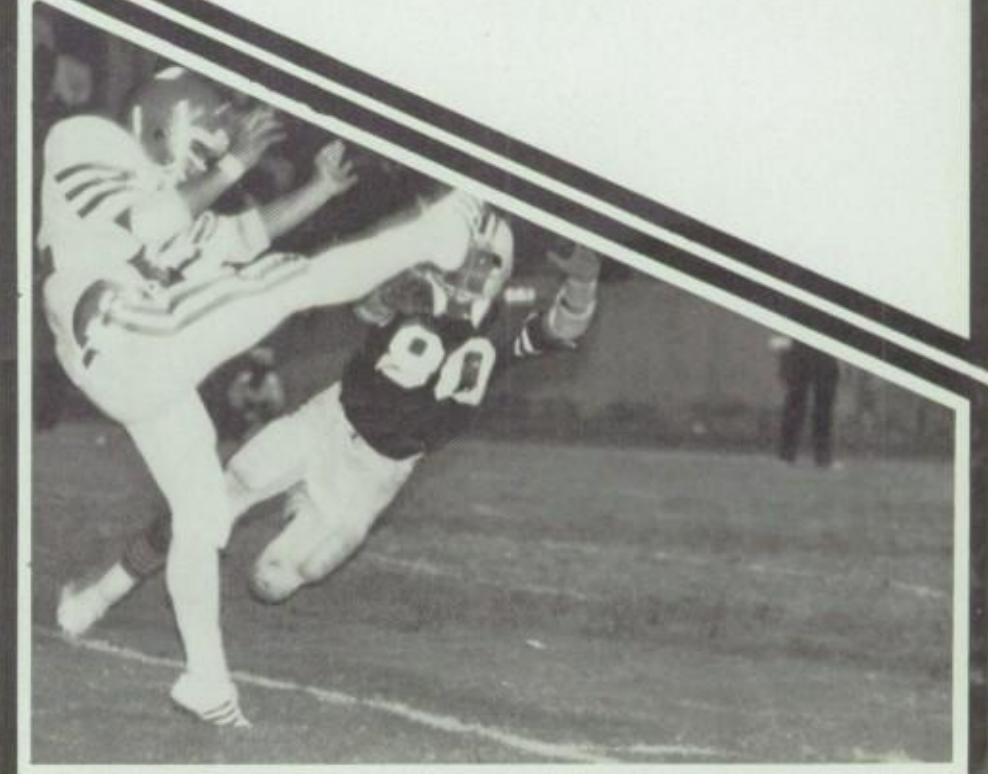
Rhonda Jones
Lisa Juarez
Jeff Julien



it's great!

Winning for the fun of it! The athletic sophomores this year had what it took to be great; an attitude that says, "Hey, this is great and I like what I'm doing." There is something special about an athlete in his season, whether J.V. or Varsity. All are striving, reaching, and pushing for improvement. Hard work paid off in the success of our cross country, football, softball, and many other teams that had contributions from the class of '84. Among many sophomore standouts were Sally Rich, Grant Valenzona, Mike O'Connor, Veda Palm, Sheri Lamberton, and Bryan Schalesky.

Above: Catcher, Sheri Lamberton. Below: Boot that ball, Grant!



Bryan Justice
Michelle Juré
Diane Kahalehau
Lori Karle
Dominic Keen
Melanie Kellum
Carol King
Jim Keopsell



Chandarith Kol
Jon Kueffer
Chris Kusulas
Loni L'Allier
Michelle L'Allier
Sheri Lamberton
Bill Lange
Ken Laughman



Dolores Laurent
Shari Ledford
Deanna Ledgerwood
Jose Limas
Monica Linde
Pam Lindemann
Vicki Lloyd
Tom Loya



Daniel Manship
Dorin Marrs
Jeff Martin
Art Martinez
Rafael Martinez
Keith McCauley
Brian McConnell
Lionel McCormick



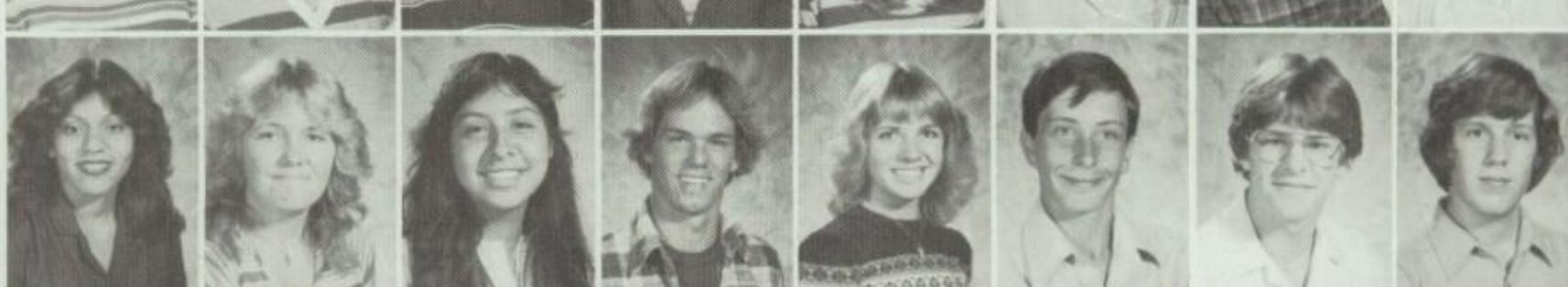
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Sharon McLennan
Alona McMullen
Bill McNay
Mariano Mendiola
David Millard



Deanna Miller
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David Mitchell
Diane Mitchell
Maureen Mix
Mary Moll
George Morales
January Morales



Lucy Morales
Theresa Mullins
Carol Munoz
Mike Myers
Stacey Myers
William Myers
Robert Mygatt
Derrick Nelson



Don Newberry
Samantha Newton
Laura Nigro
Patty Nixon
Anthony Nunes
Elaine Nunez
Shawn O'Brien
Mike O'Connor





Becky O'Dell
Lonell Oliver
Serjio Ortega
Cindy Palley

Guillermo Palomino
Veda Palm
Jimmy Parker
Cindy Parkhurst

Kenny Pata
Kalpana Patel
Murphy Patrick
Tyler Pearson

Bucky Pennington
Olivia Penrat
Melinda Perez
Kevan Poe

Jim Poggione
Marcie Poorbaugh
Stacy Poorbaugh
Robert Potter

Karen Pradzinski
Shawna Pratt
Hermalinda Quezada
Salvador Quintero

Frank Ramirez
Carol Ramming
Carlene Ranney
Richard Ransom

Loreen Rasmussen
Kim Rawson
Bruce Reed
Mike Reid



informed

Sophomore requirements. The term made some students cringe at the thought. Having to cut open their very first frog and going through the embarrassment of the first day in Sex Ed.! But most sophomores rejoiced in the fact that requirements meant that soon they would have their driver's license. This small piece of paper seemed to make all their efforts worthwhile.

Above: Drivers Ed. students strive for that important piece of paper. Below: Biology is so fun, laughs Heather Andersen while Dominic Keen and Derek Aguilar feel that it is no laughing matter.



Clemente Ricardo
Sally Rich
Pat Riley
Melissa Roark
Susan Roberts
Mary Robinson
Tracey Rodgers
Clar Rosso



Eric Rowan
Nick Ruffino
Nancy Russum
Lee Saenz
Marvin Salas
Virginia Salazar
Mark Saunders
Jim Sazani



Bryan Schalesky
Tina Schlenker
Heidi Schofield
Lynne Schriver
Erin Schuyler
Stacy Schuyler
Collette Schwanke
Mike Schwerin



Venetia Scott
Kevin Scruggs
Mike Selman
Marlea Shaw
Darin Signorelli
Mike Silva
Eugene Singley
Stacy Skinner



Byron Smith
Cyndie Smith
Diane Snowdon
Alfonso Solorio
Kim Sousa
Kevin Sparks
Nancy Stafford
Billy Stamper



Doug Steiger
Larry Stephenson
Wanda Sterrett
Scott Stevens
Robert Stringer
Patricia Swindle
Edwin Tanguma
Maxine Terrones



Richie Terrones
Tony Tharp
Mike Thibodeau
Jerry Thrift
Pat Timpke
Sheila Tompkins
Annette Trancoso
Marty Trent



Crystal Tuers
Trudy Turner
Karen Ulmer
Grant Valenzona
May Vang
See Vang
Eugene Vargas
Chris Varvel





Patty Veach
Raymond Vieweg
Gina Villalobos
Benjamin Villanueva

Ozzie Villegas
Richard Virgin
Jeff Wakefield
Dody Walker

Debby Walsh
Sean Walters
Barry Warren
Gail Wear

Terry Whitaker
David White
Jerry White
David Whitlow

Denise Willis
David Wilson
Francis Wilson
Steve Wilson

Arthur Wong
Renee Wright
Doua Xiong
Ger Xiong

Ka Xiong
Koua Xiong
Ma Xiong
Sheng Xiong

Yeng Xiong
Ge Yang
Tong Yang
Mike York



active

No longer the guinea pigs of the school, sophomores became aware that their status was growing. Lunchtime gave them a chance to show their spirit by participating in class competitions and attending different club meetings. Some tenth graders experienced the thrill of getting a Drivers License, which gave them a chance to get off campus at lunch. Others were content to stay on campus with their sweeties.

Above: Susan Cawley shows her spirit.
Below: Bettina Cullen dreams about Jarret Overton!!



Mike Adams
John Agnelli
Brett Aiken
Bryon Alarid
Gustavo Alejandro
Teresa Allen
Zarith Alvarado
Claire Anderson



David Anderson
Keith Anderson
Richard Anderson
Robert Anderson
Tina Anderson
Tobi Anderson
Doug Arnett
Renee Arnold



Rebecca Arreola
Jodi Ashton
Ivana Athey
Kerry Austreng
Jerry Ayres
Darrel Baasch
Stephanie Baisa
Raymond Barnes



Shari Barr
Patriece Barritt
Geri Basurto
Dwayne Battle
Donna Beavers
Richard Bedford
Tina Begg
Robert Belisle



Ray Bellrose
Rob Bellrose
Henry Beltran
Ruth Beltz
Susan Benedict
Edward Berard
Shannon Bergstrom
Steve Berzansky



Stacy Bingham
John Bishop
Michelle Bittner
Allen Biven
Tim Blakeboro
Soledad Blanco
Nathan Bodary
Kelly Bond



Sandra Branum
Kelly Brodison
Adrian Brown
David Bunteymer
Sean Burch
Frank Cabrera
Andrew Calzada
Shelly Cam



Jim Cameron
Chris Cannaday
Art Carlos
Bill Carmichael
Mike Carmichael
Robert Carpenter
Raul Carter
James Carny





Eddie Casarez
Allan Cason
Alejandro Cavazos

Tammy Cazenave
Simon Centeno
Thau Cha

Frank Chantry
Gerardo Chavez
Leticia Chavez

Rosalie Chavez
Ramon Chavez
Lisa Chavoya

Derele Chinn
John Chism
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Julie Cosco
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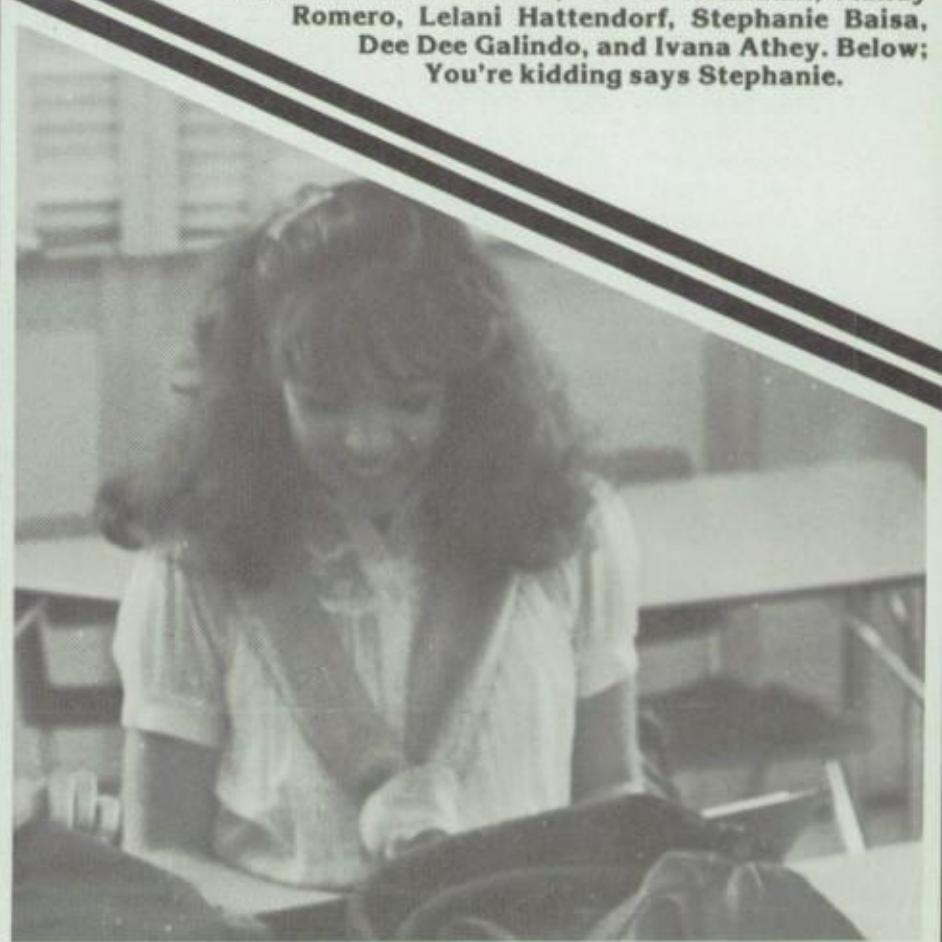


officers

As usual, being new and bewildered beginners, the class of '85 began the year with a slow start. They were uncertain about how and where to begin money making projects. They viewed the upperclassmen with awe, but gained insight regarding class activities.

Although they were slow getting started, the Freshmen were finally beginning to plan class activities during the second semester.

Freshman class officers; Teresa Holmdahl, Mandy Romero, Lelani Hattendorf, Stephanie Baisa, Dee Dee Galindo, and Ivana Athey. Below; You're kidding says Stephanie.



Tonya Dakin
Charles Davis
James Davis
Tim Davis
Sean Dean
Donnie Decker
Ray Delgado
Taunya Dennis



Deannie Dodson
Joe Draper
Jessica Dukes
Margaret Dwyer
Valerie Edge
Barbara Efurd
Sherri Elliot
Jackie Ellis



Tom Ellison
Anna Engledow
James Eskelson
Michelle Eskesen
Paul Espino
Hisidro Estrada
Sean Fallon
Reynaldo Fernandez



Kerrie Flanigan
Kim Fletcher
Susan Flinkingshelt
Jason Flint
Linda Flint
Evan Frankenburger
Aaron Friar
Doug Fuller



DeeDee Galindo
Dace Gallina
Lorenzo Galvan
Patricia Galvan
Cathy Gambino
Juan Gamble
Alfonso Garcia
Jose Garcia



Lydia Garcia
Sandee Garcia
Denise Garza
Darren Gasser
Angela Gildea
Brent Gilstrap
Angela Goard
Kenny Goforth



Benny Gonzales
Nicholas Gonzales
Yolanda Gonzales
Shannon Goss
Micheal Green
Jerry Greening
Teddy Grossini
Mike Guevara



Tanya Gumplo
Kristen Gustafson
Jordan Hadley
Joy Hague
JoDee Hahn
Timmy Harrison
Ty Hartley
Jackie Harwood





Leilani Hattendorf
Dana Hechabaria
Jeff Hecker

Suzanne Helgeson
LaNae Henderson
Eva Hendrickson

Lorie Hendrix
Rosie Hendrix
Leslie Henry

Micheal Hernandez
Tracy Herzog
Jenny Hintz

Judith Holden
Tom Hofmeister
Mike Hogan

Leslie Holley
Theresa Holmdahl
Paul Horenburger

Gina Howell
Michelle Hubert
Pam Hull

Lisa Hunt
Kris Hyatt
Cheryl Ito



rookies

In their first year of high school sports the freshman athletes found out what competition was all about. While competing in many sports, they soon discovered that glory was not easily obtained. Long, tough workouts, mental anguish and rigid discipline involved in preparing for competition taught these rookies the success recipe of the Lompoc athletic program.

Above: Ron Osborn tackles the enemy. Below: Sean Fallon listens attentively to game plans.



John Ivory
Larry Jacinto
Cliff Jackson
Brian Janssen
John Jantz
Joel Jazinski
Joan Jenkins
Pam Johnson



Jamie Jones
Mark Julien
Christine Kearney
Scott Kennedy
Michelle Kestler
Kenny Klein
Richard Kracke
Janine Kraus



Haley Kronenberg
Tracy Kunkle
Karen Kuzmiak
Anja Laicher
Kevin Lake
Vondella Lammons
David Lane
Julie Lara



Mike Lara
Donald Lawson
Joyce Lawver
Brenda Ledeman
Jose Ledesma
Tim Le Dune
Jean Leftault
Cori Leigh



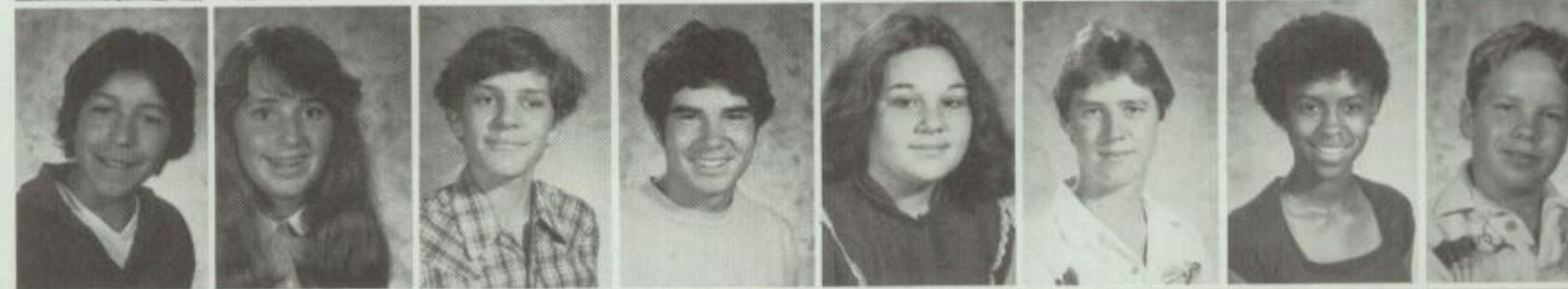
Micheal Lewis
Forrest Libby
Shane Limes
Pam Lindell
Melissa Lizama
Michelle Long
Bernard Lopez
Maria Lopez



Ricky Lotherry
Landy Lynes
Raiann Lynn
Michael Maddock
Robert Madison
Mark Maracle
Emiel Martens
Fernando Martinez



Stephen Martinez
Meshelle Mau
Mike Mauden
James Mazon
Shelda Mazon
Dan McCammon
Antonette McCreary
Wesley McGrath



Trent McGraw
Michelle McGuire
James McKee
Mike McKinny
Jennifer McKoy
Thomas McLain
Dana McPeek
Shawn McLicar





Mike Meadows
Hollie Meehan
Lourdes Mediola

Debbie Metzler
Albert Mickadeit
Bruno Mickadeit

Earl Miller
Mark Miller
Tina Miller

Angie Mitchell
Brennan Mitchell
Timothy Mitchell

Sergio Monreal
Martha Morales
Noel Morris

Robin Morton
Angie Nelson
Ron Nelson

Barbara Neustel
Robert Nigro
Erik Nilsby

Richard Nunez
Rhonda Oldham
Ann Oldread



excitement!

In high school you just don't learn to read and write, you learn to grow up. It's hard enough to go to school where everyone is older but it's even harder when they think that being older means being better. So every Freshman goes through a period of adjusting to the campus, freedom, and to the upperclassmen. Decisions are suddenly important. There are the easy decisions of whether or not to stay on campus for lunch, and then there are the decisions that affect your future like whether to take basket weaving or chemistry. Being a Freshman isn't easy; it's just fun.

Above: Sean Coughlin, that lunch isn't that bad!
Below: Freshman enjoying a leisurely lunch!



Erick Olmesdahl
Tabitha Olsen
Michael O'Neill
Jonathan Onstad
David Orona
Eric Ornelas
Fernando Orozco
Vicky Ortega



Kathleen Ortiz
Ronald Osborne
Manuel Pantoja
Kathleen Patarak
Lisa Pengilly
Vicky Pereira
Tom Perelka
Steven Petty



Gina Phelps
Stephanie Phillips
Marla Pipes
Daniel Pooler
Joe Posloski
Debbie Prince
Robert Queen
Eric Quesnel



John Radford
Andy Randrup
Michael Ranney
Mellissa Rathsam
Greg Ray
Brian Reed
Debra Reid
Carolina Reyes



Ruben Reyna
Jasper Rhodus
Tracy Richardson
Steve Risenhoover
Lisa Roback
Hitomi Roberson
Fritz Roderick
Beatrice Rodriguez



Bernice Rodriguez
Martin Rodriguez
Oscar Rojas
Amanda Romero
Joe Romero
Rick Romine
Jackie Roofs
Michelle Rouleau



Larry Ruiz
Lupe Sandoval
Scott Santori
Jennifer Sazani
Pat Schneider
Joelle Schuchard
Kathy Sell
Carol Shelby



Steve Sheller
Chris Signorelli
Paul Simard
Chuck Sloan
Gary Smith
Jeanette Smith
Robert Smith
Steven Smith





Cathy Smith
Reba Snyder
Mike Socia

Irene Solorio
Rod Sousa
Mike Spainhower

Randy Stacks
Matt Stanton
Tammy Steinwand

Debbie Stewart
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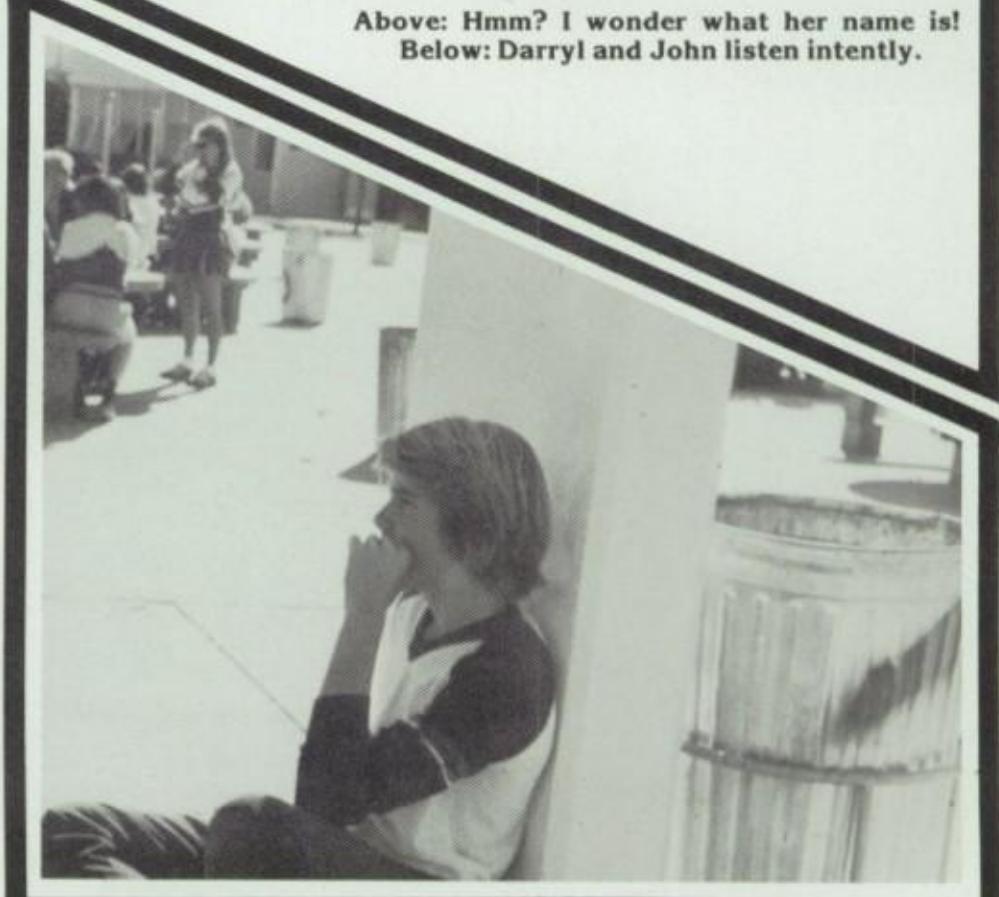
Rhonda Tinius
Patrick Thompson
Roger Thompson



spirited

This year Freshmen showed off their spirit by participating in many class activities. The era of the shy, scared freshman has been shattered by the new breed of energetic and far from shy freshmen. This year they showed that they wouldn't put up with the regular ridicule and jokes of being a freshman; instead they ignored it and went on to show how good a sport they were. Since the freshmen had such a good year, next year seems to be even more promising!

Above: Hmm? I wonder what her name is!
Below: Darryl and John listen intently.

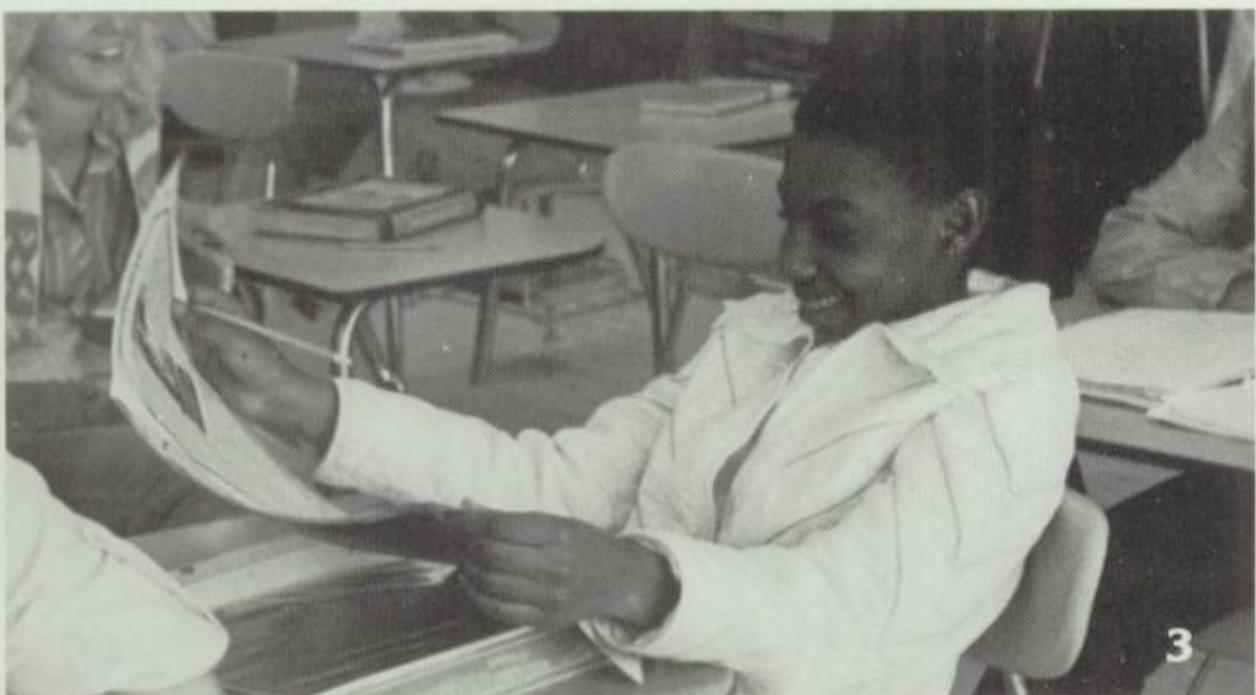




Stephanie Tinney
Pat Tinsdale

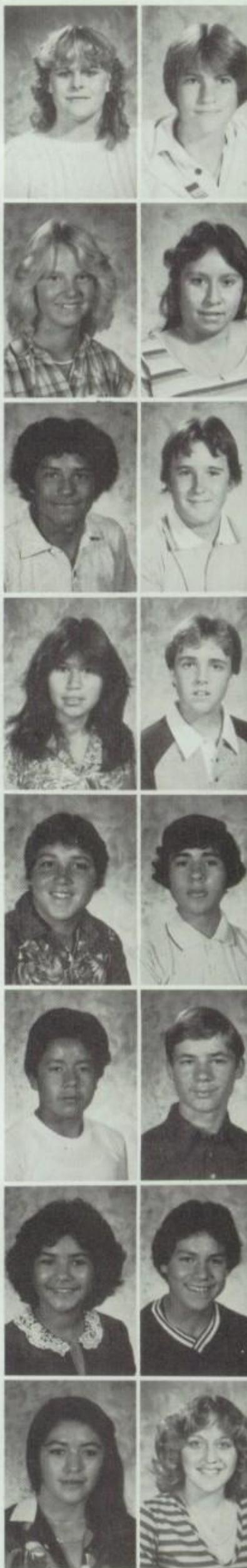


Sylvia Tovar
Tim Travis



Audrey Villalobos
Mike Villalobos

Beatriz Villanueva
Kimberly Vincent





Gary Virgin
Angela Wade
Jeff Wadley

Danny Walton
Julie Ward
Kenneth Webb

Stephanie Whitaker
Kathy Wickliffe
Kim Wilcox

Richard Wilie
Kenny Windsor
Valery Williams

David Wilson
Jamont Wilson
Tina Wilson

Todd Wilson
Tom Wilson
Shannon Wollett

Greg Work
Elizabeth Worsnup
Billy Wuest

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Gloria Ybarra
Michelle York

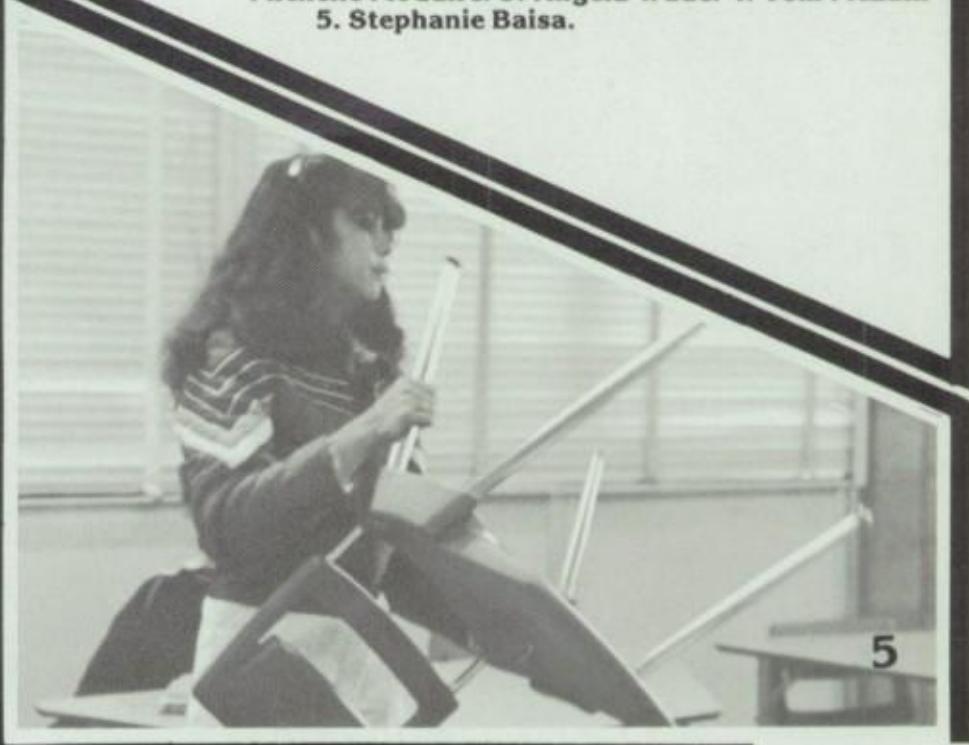


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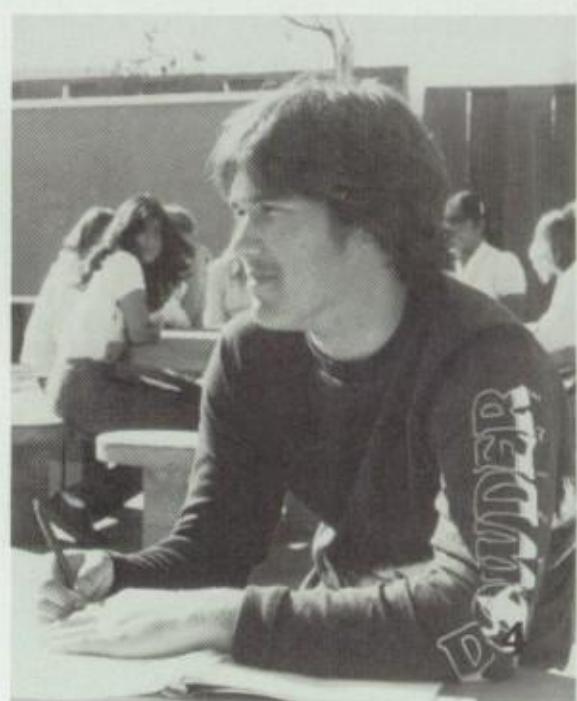
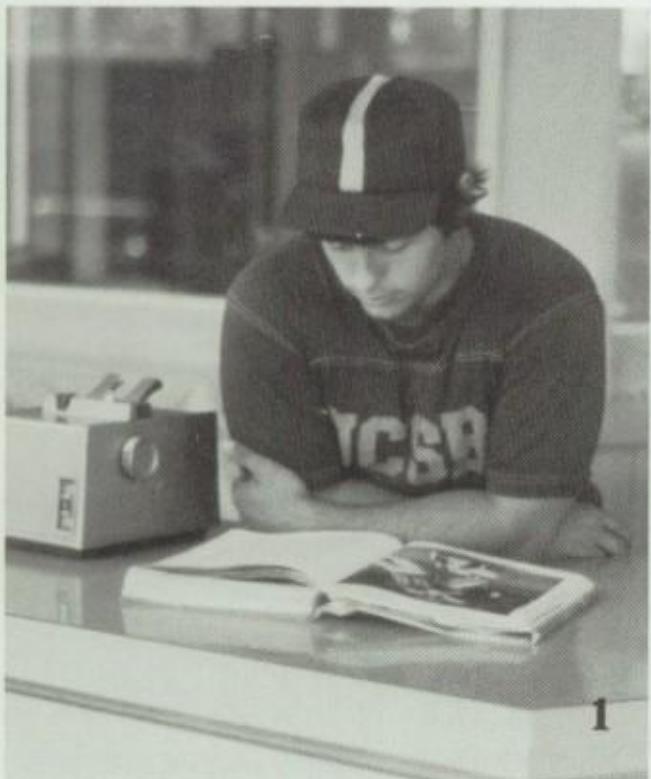
Freshman year . . . a time of transition, a time to get situated, and a time to realize that there are a lot of school years ahead. All of this was reflected in the faces of freshman students as they sat through their classes soaking up information and knowledge. Many freshmen suddenly found themselves bogged down with daily homework — definite change from junior high. A typical freshman schedule consisted of math, com. lab, world geography or world history, P.E., an elective and perhaps a foreign language. But even with a tougher schedule and a bigger homework load, the freshman class, as always, managed to survive.

1. Theresa Holmdahl paints signs for ASB class.
2. Michelle McGuire.
3. Angela Wade.
4. Tom McLain
5. Stephanie Baisa.



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INTERACTION



1. Jerry White catches up on his reading. 2. Karen Avila fights for an "A" in the required writing through Literature. 3. Mrs. Leck explains to Pat Tinsdale how to write a good essay. 4. Do you always write your journals for the week on Friday at lunch time, Joel McComb? 5. Leave me alone, I am trying to read. 6. Babe Ruth — he is my favorite baseball player! explains David Caddell. 7. Leonardo Da Vince, "My hero!" 8. Steve Anderson, "Why are you sitting so close to Mark Mesikep?" 9. Crystal Tuers. 10. Pat Marsh studies his lines.

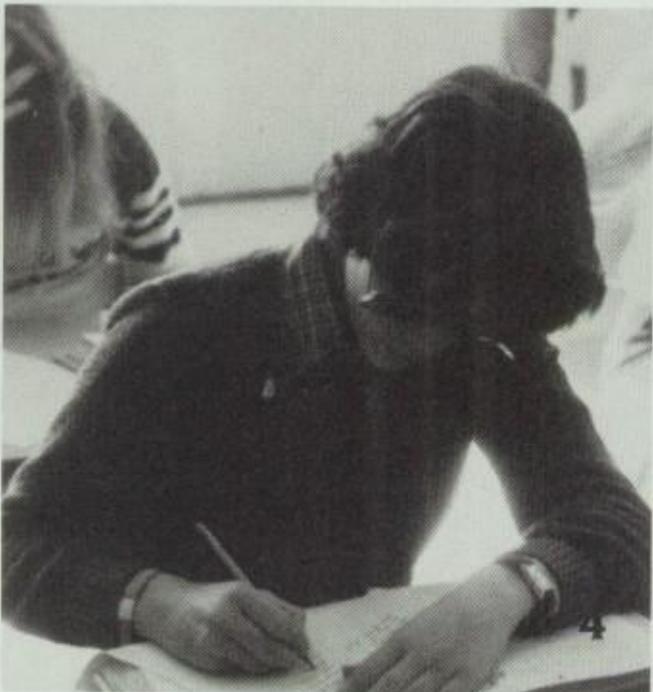
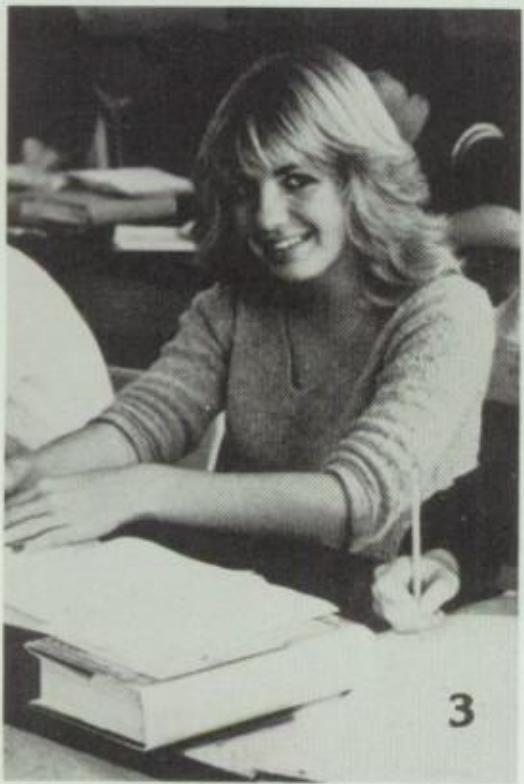
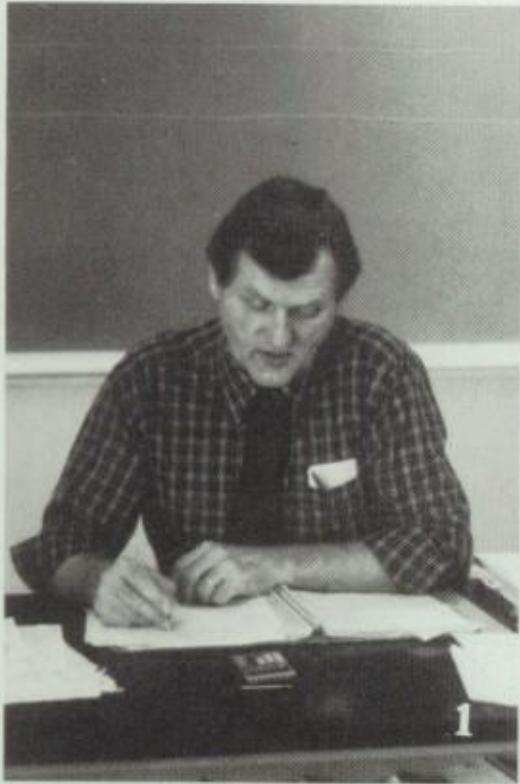


Communication . . . an emotional as well as physical interaction between students. Whether they were talking to friends at lunch time or giving a speech in front of the student body, people were constantly communicating.

The teaching of communication skills began during the freshman year with Comm Lab which consists of reading, speech, grammar, and composition. Moving into the second year, sophomores were required to take writing through literature, which exposes students to the world of literature. Finishing with all the required English, finally, there is a chance to choose between college prep, world literature, American literature, Novel, Future Think, Advanced Writing, Creative Writing, and Minority Literature.



FIGURES/FACTS



1. Mr. Tolstad has a good time grading student's homework assignments. 2. Peter Beck is hard at work. 3. Stacey Myers takes a break from Biology. 4. Nancy Joly doing her best in Algebra II. 5. Forrest Libby experimenting in P.S. II. 6. "And what can I do for you," thinks Mr. Hope. 7. Lila Wong concentrates on her Math homework. 8. Michele Kilmer getting "Chemical" in chemistry. 9. Mrs. Shields helps out John Faibus. 10. Kristie Gerard, Jeff Hester, and Doug Steiger are absorbed in Biology. 11. Shawn Donlea dreams about becoming a famous scientist.





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Science is confusing!! In Biology, moles are animals, but in Chemistry a mole = 6.0×10^{23} . What are they trying to do to us?

There was a wide range of classes offered this year from P.S. II to Aeronautics.

Many Sophomores were found in Biology dissecting frogs and learning about their chromosomes, while Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors were discovering theories and Aviation Technology.

Some people found science fascinating as much as others found it dull and uninteresting. The same applied for Math classes.

These classes included Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, and new courses on Computers and Word Processing.

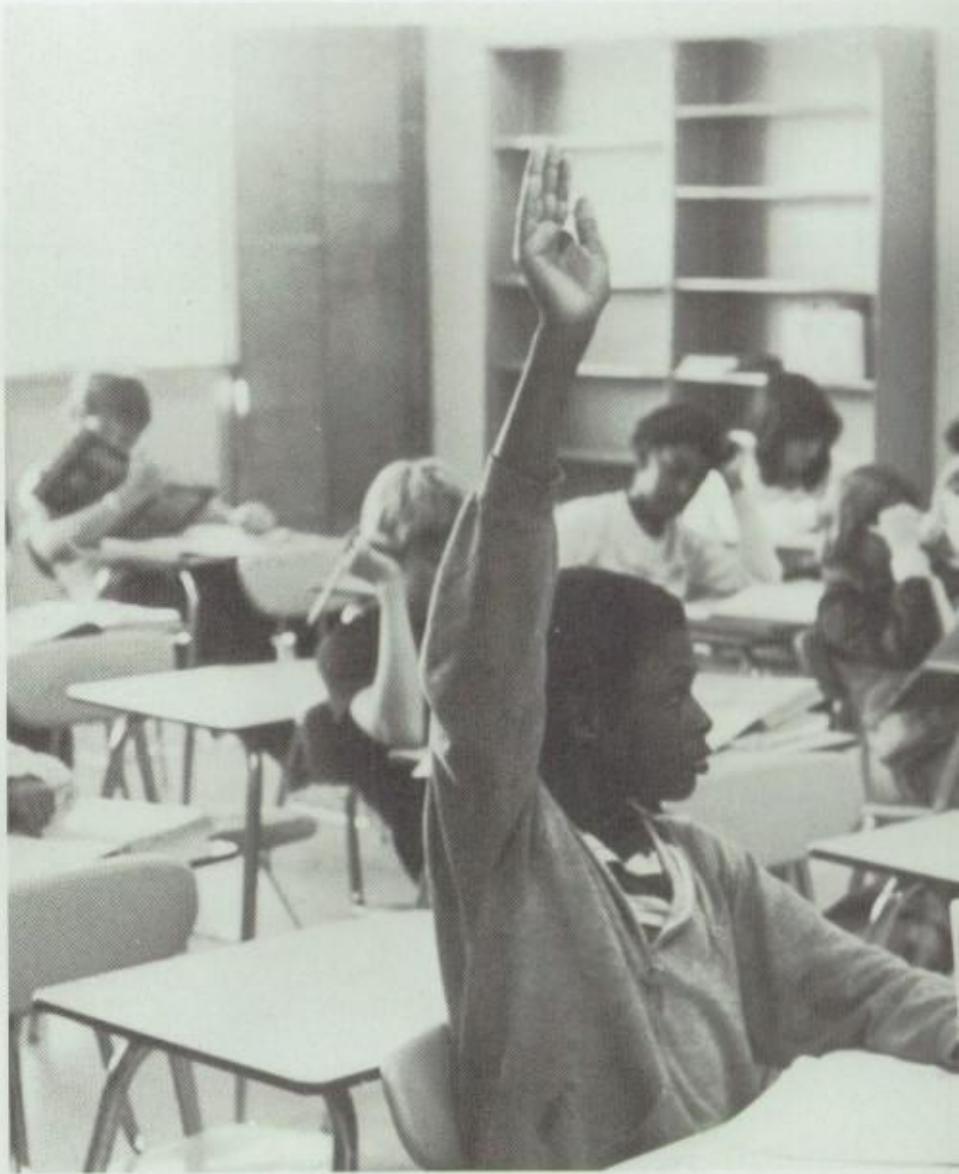
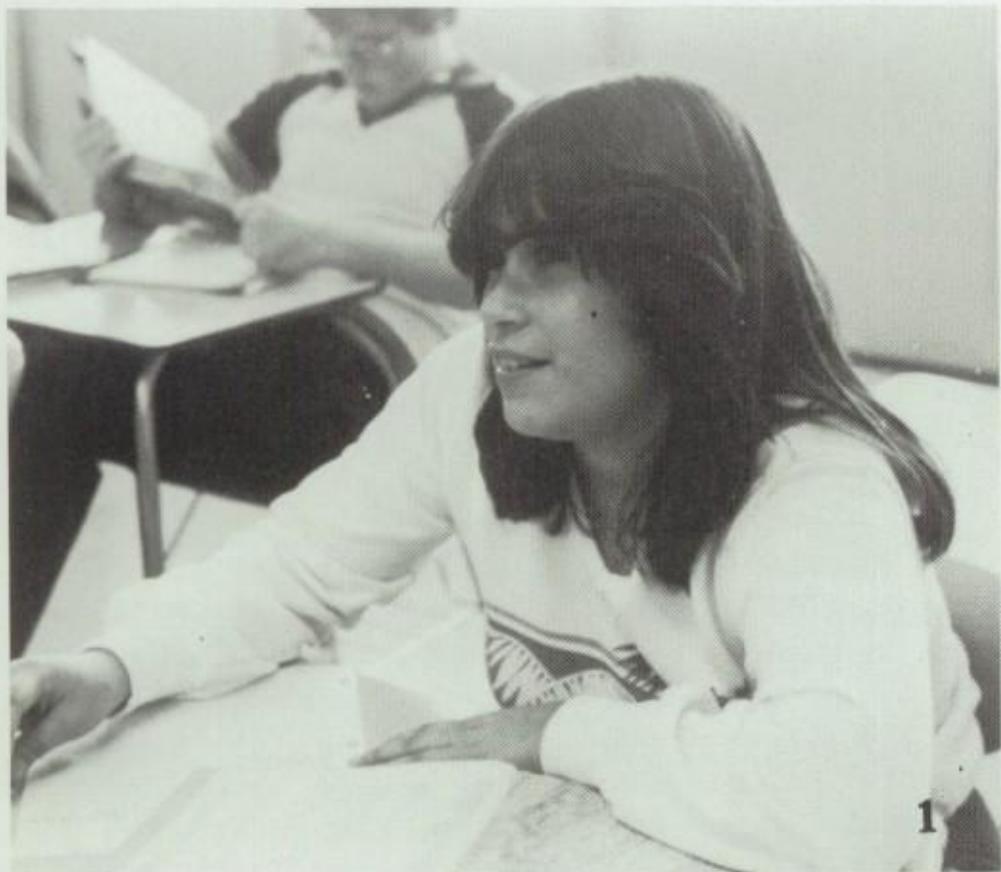
Students were seen staring bewilderedly at blackboards filled with Algebraic equations. Other students were dumbfounded by the complex computers, but later, absorbed information with ease.

Whatever your interests were, Math and Science courses proved both beneficial and practical.



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WE THE PEOPLE



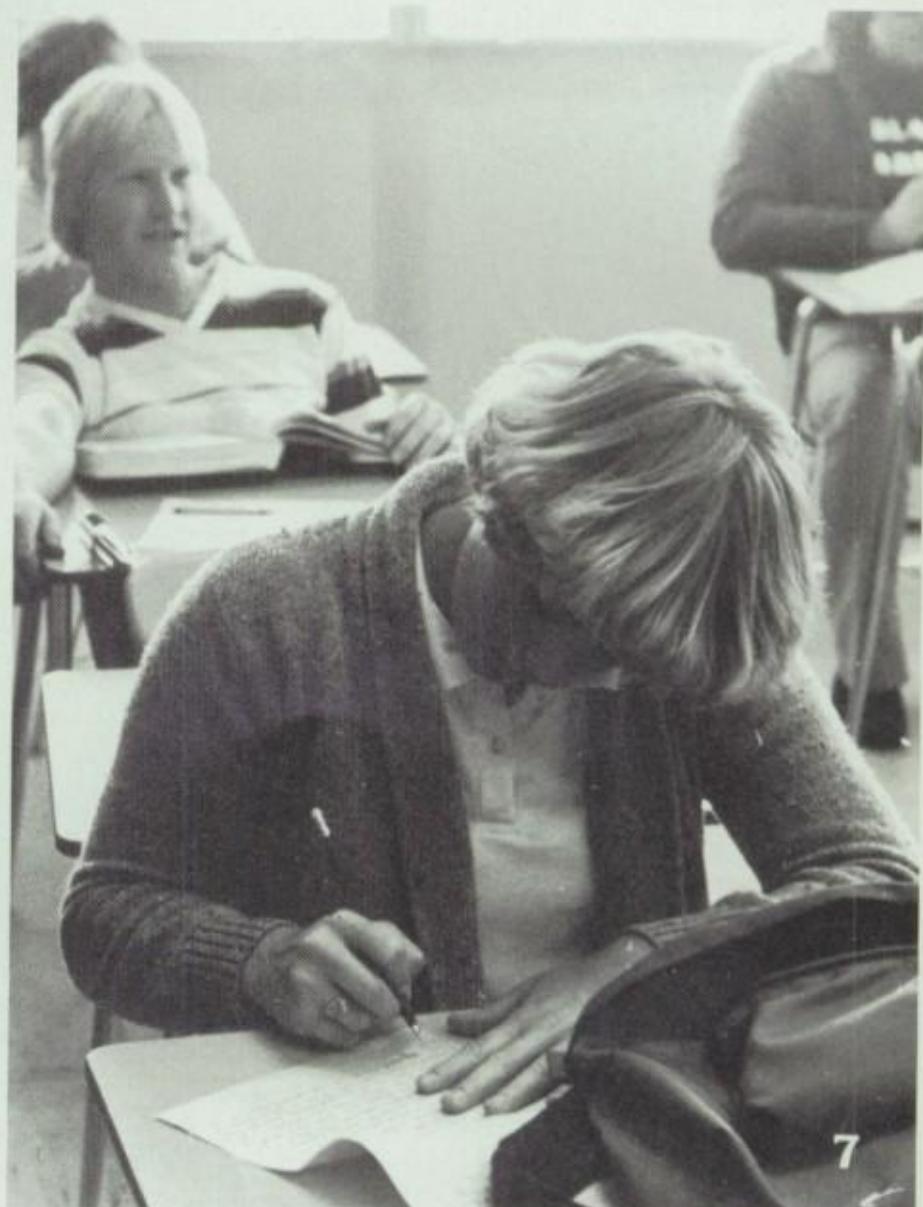
1. Rebecca Arreola. 2. I know! I know! . . . 3. Isn't this fun? 4. Shannon Goss busily working. 5. Kelly Beecham. 6. Cederick Soso enjoys history. 7. Mary Brandon concentrates hard.



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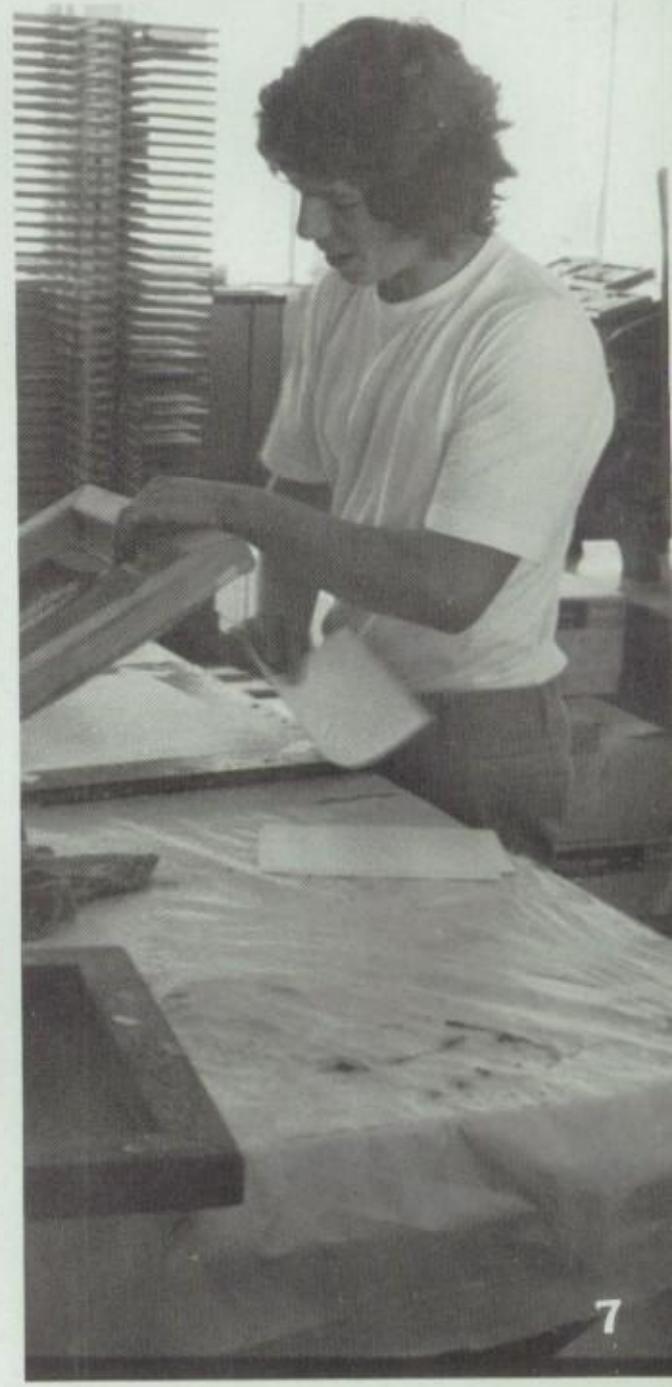
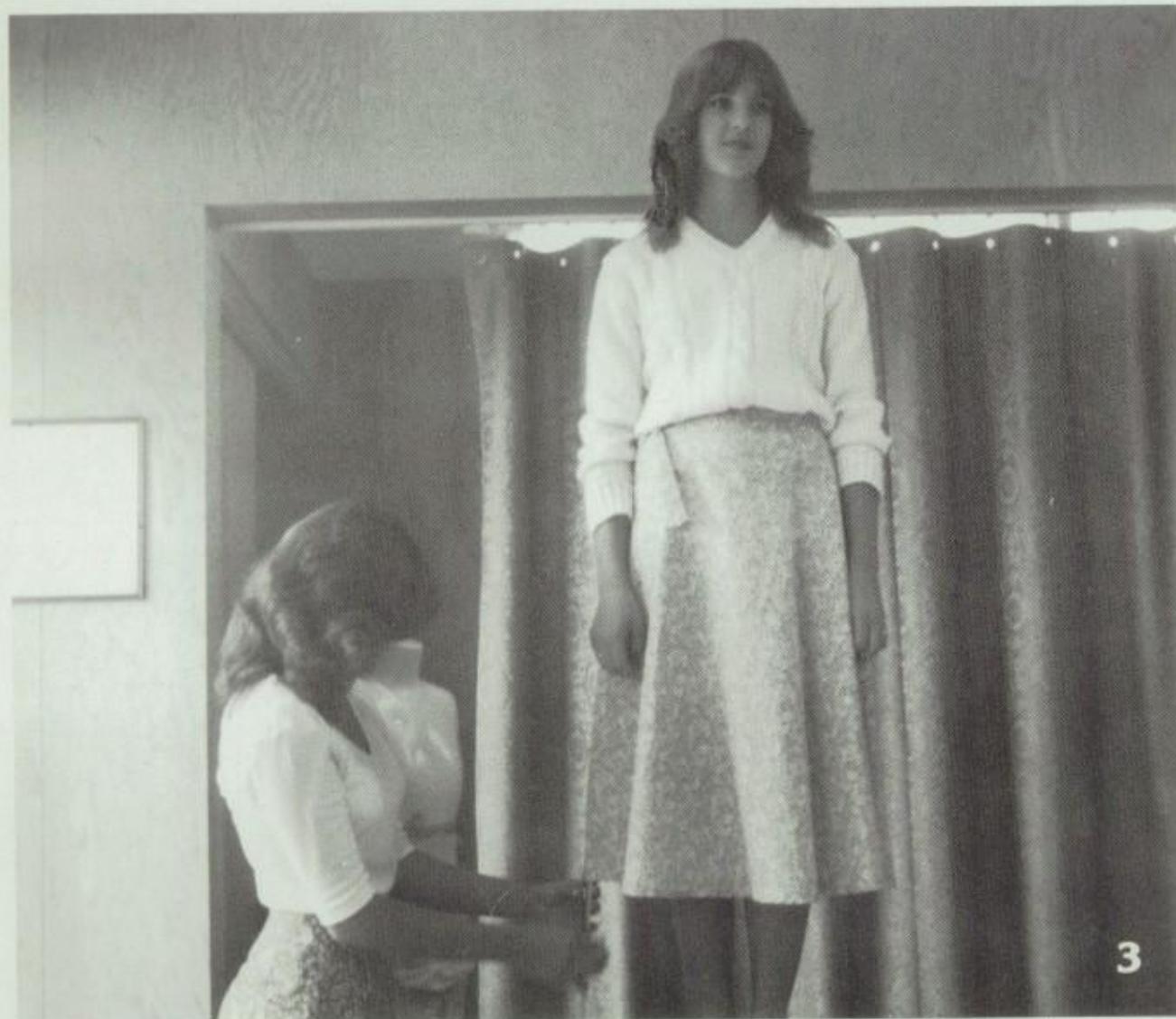


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We the people in order to form a more perfect school and keep everything cool, we must strive for a better education and promote happiness to insure the blessing of an open campus for ourselves. To ordain and establish this constitution at Lompoc High School, we must arrive to class on time and take all the required classes throughout our high school years.

Social study classes were a big part of each of our lives. They prepared all of us for life in the real world. Psychology helped us to understand why people do the weird things they do. Economics taught us how to make millions out of cents. American Government gave seniors a chance to understand politics and the way our government is run. Family Living helped us . . . well you know! And last but not least Drivers Education the high school dream; to get behind the wheel.

SKILLFUL



1. Scott Klein tells Brad Torrens to get this thing put back together. 2. Don't you like having your picture taken David Espino. 3. Julie Ward gets her measurements. 4. Jeff Hahn learns the art of Floriculture. 5. Todd Wilson shows Sean Fallon his masterpiece. 6. Mike Guevara. 7. Steve Ryan



The time is drawing near when each of us has to step out into the world and discover the profession which we decide to devote our lives to. To help make such decisions, we have many useful Arts classes here at Lompoc High which prepare students for the future. From Automotive to Home Economics careers, it's all here.

If you have the talent of working with your hands, you found such classes important to you.

Up-to-date courses have been added, including Computer Science, Aeronautics, and Engineering, which help prepare Lompoc students for the demanding world of technology.



FREEDOM



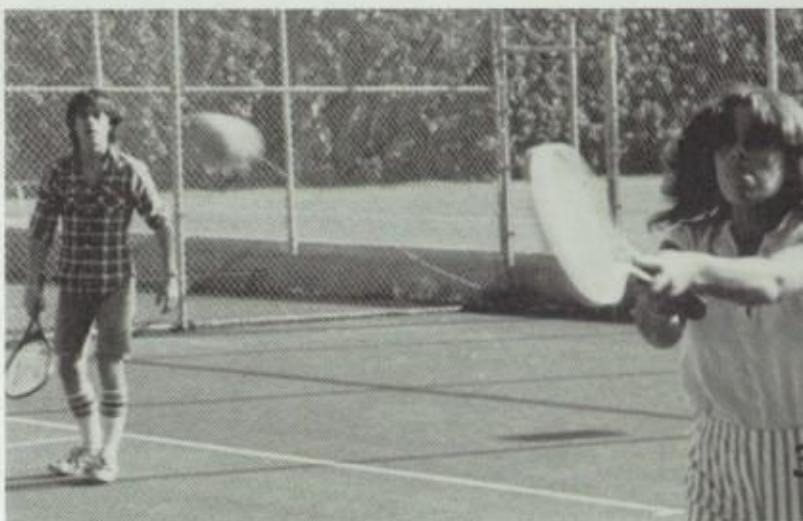
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1. Wendy Minyard makes a latchhook rug. 2. A one and a two and a three, says Karen Pradzinski. 3. 40-love. 4. Aaron Friar. 5. Come on Mr. Bickmore, you can catch up. 6. A scene from "The Ten Little Indians." 7. It's a quarterback sneak. 8. Do-Re-Mi-Fa-So-La-Ti-Do. 9. Shaun Halloway. 10. Richard Garcia goes up for two points.



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In both fine arts and Physical Education classes, Braves found freedom from the hard books of science and math and were given the chance to be creative and to do what they wanted.

Whether it was sewing, taking pictures, singing or acting, Braves put their creative minds to work to produce some of the best work ever seen at Lompoc High school. And in PE Braves had the freedom to choose from a variety of sport activities including flag football, badminton, soccer and weightlifting.

Many Braves found these courses easy while others found them to be more of a challenge. But in most cases, Braves came out ahead creatively and physically as well as intellectually.



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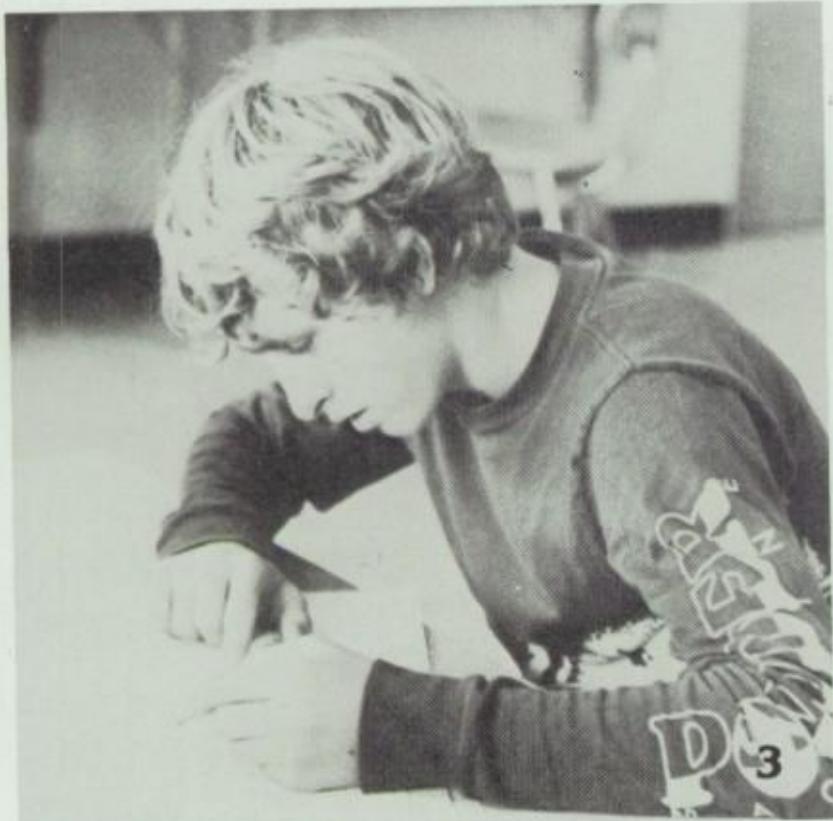
SPECIALIZING



1. Studying for a very hard test! 2. Jim Gavette tries to figure out his math. 3. Joelle Schuchard trying to concentrate. 4. Why do you want my picture? 5. Lydia Gonzales daydreams. 6. I hope the teacher doesn't see me using my calculator! 7. I can't wait to finish so I can go to the beach. 8. I hope my calculator batteries last the whole test! 9. I'd rather write a note to my friend than finish this homework. 10. One of the special students studies hard.



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Thanks to special programs, many students that normally would lag behind in a class because of learning difficulties now can have special attention and help. These classes are designed also for the special teaching of physically handicapped students. These classes are smaller than regular classes so that the teacher can have more time to help students individually. Because of special programs like these classes, students that are enrolled in them have a greater chance to get the education they need and would not be able to receive in a regular class. As one of the students that is in one of these classes stated, "I'm really happy that I can be in a class where I can understand what I'm doing and be able to do my work at my own pace."



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MR. ROBERT PAISOLA, Principal



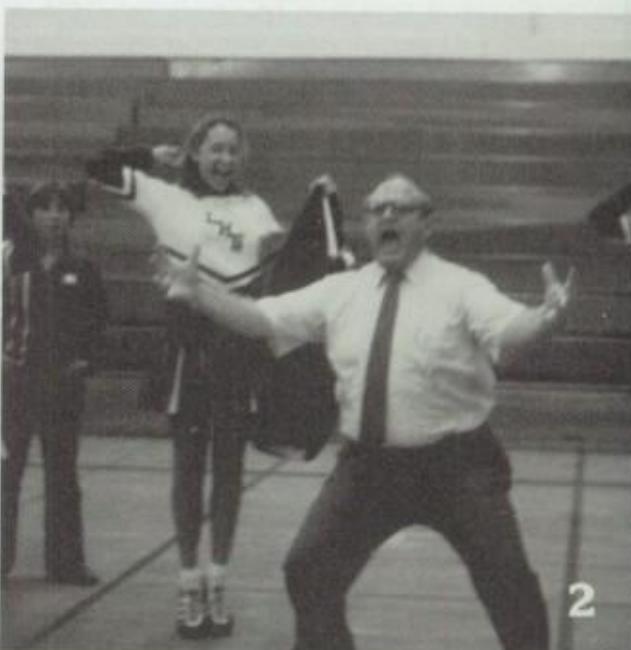
MR. ROBERT MOTT, Vice-Principal

Can you imagine being in charge of 1500 students for seven hours every day? Our administrators don't have to imagine it because at 8:10 am, it becomes reality. From organizing assemblies to suspending corrupt students, our administrators are faced with decisions that affect our lives.

Mr. Robert Paisola, our principal, was in charge of most of the major decisions. He worked hard to keep Lompoc High alive and rolling. A cheer, a laugh, a smile let us know how much he cared day by day.

Vice-principal Mr. Robert Mott assisted in making this year one of

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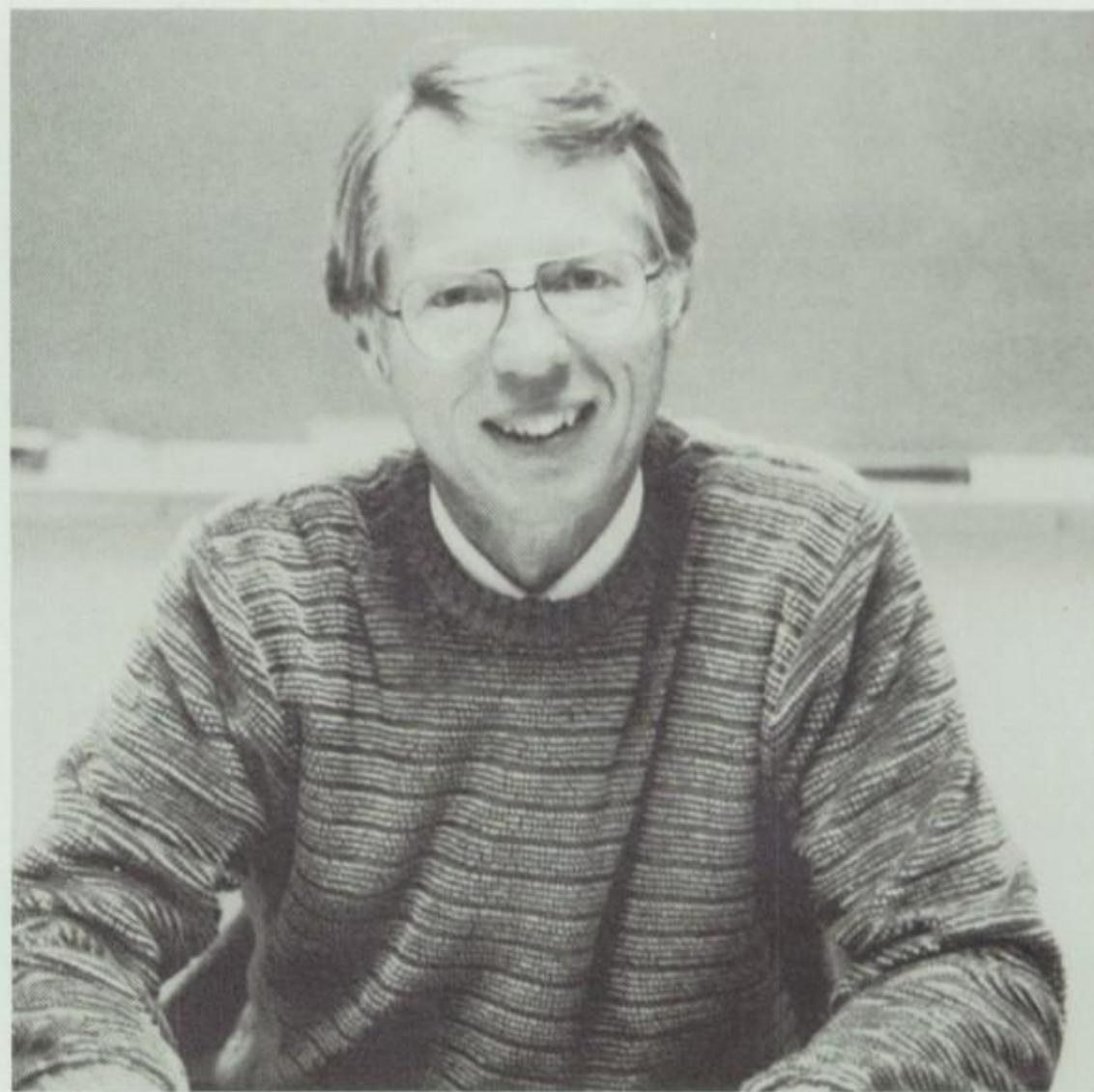
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the best. With a never ending smile on his face, Mr. Mott lent his talents for the benefit of everyone in the school.

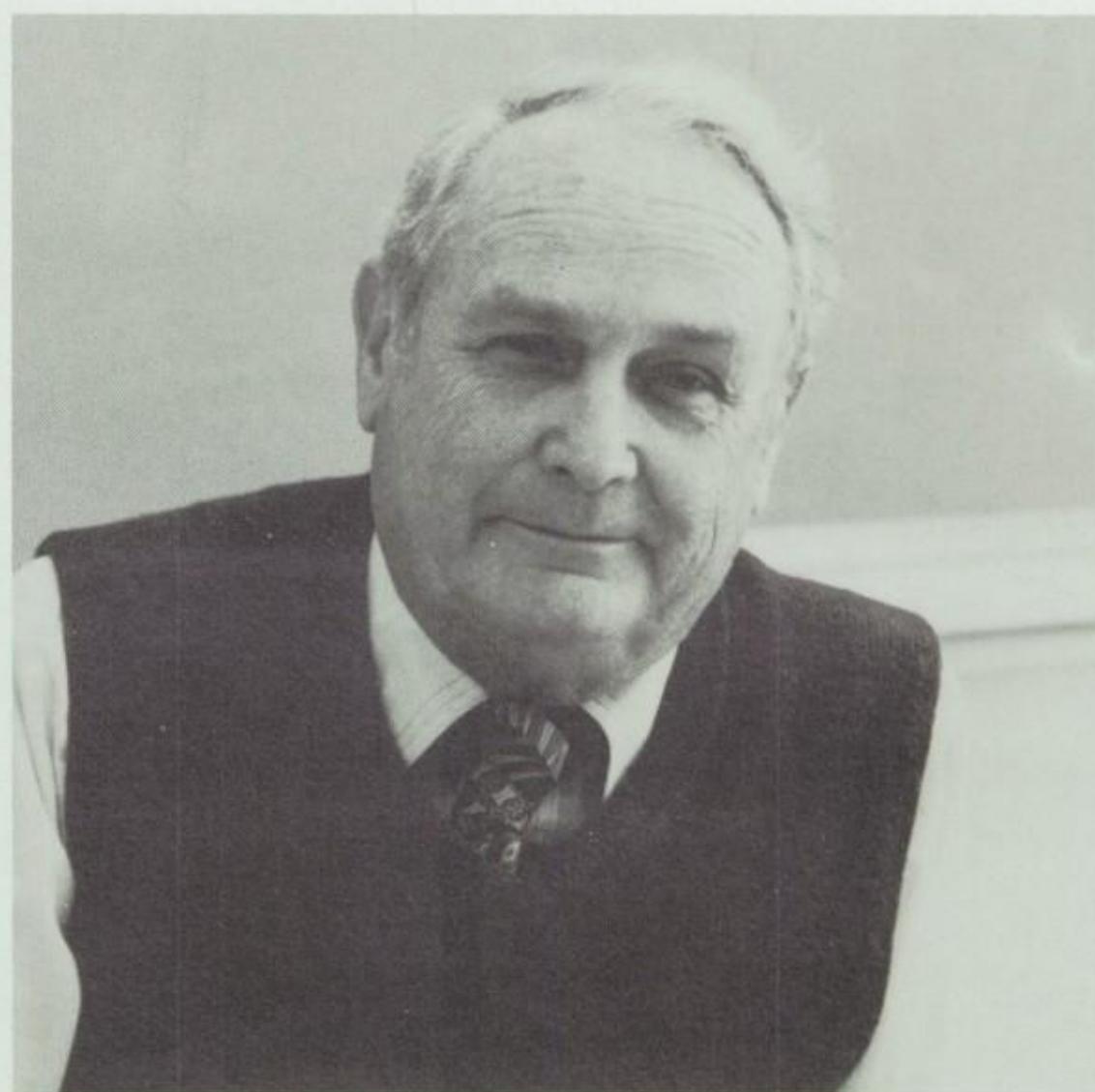
Mr. Dave Herber and Mr. Charles Hurlbut were given the dirty job of discipline. Besides that, Mr. Hurlbut was in charge of student council and for the first time ever he taught a class in leadership sixth period. Mr. Herber was in charge of many class activities. They incorporated their ideas and created one of the best years Lompoc High has ever had.

1. Mr. Paisola speaks out at an assembly. 2. We definitely have the most spirited principal. 3. Mr. Hurlbut eats french bread.

our lives!



MR. DAVE HERBER, Administrative Dean

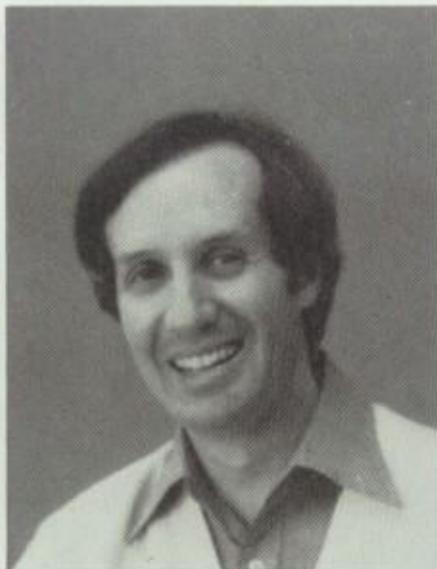


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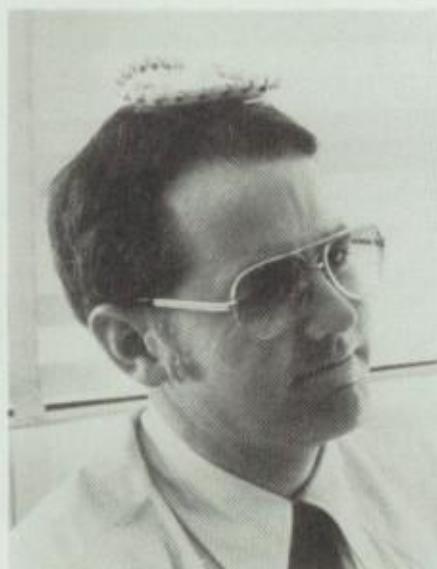
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Head



Bill Arnerich
English



David Bickmore
Spanish, Tennis



Dan Bodary
Social Studies, Baseball,
Diamond Club



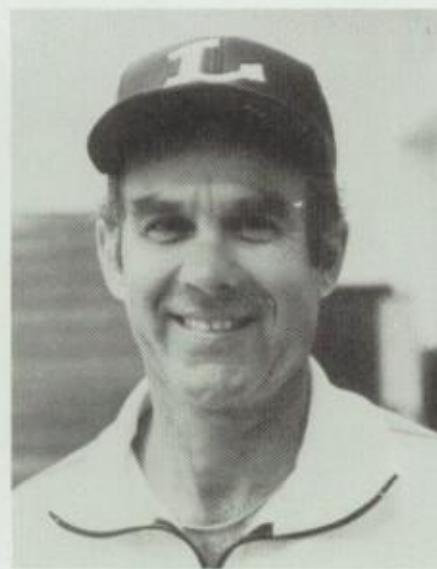
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Drama, Thespians



John Bullock
Graphic Arts



Bob Caouette
P.E., Football

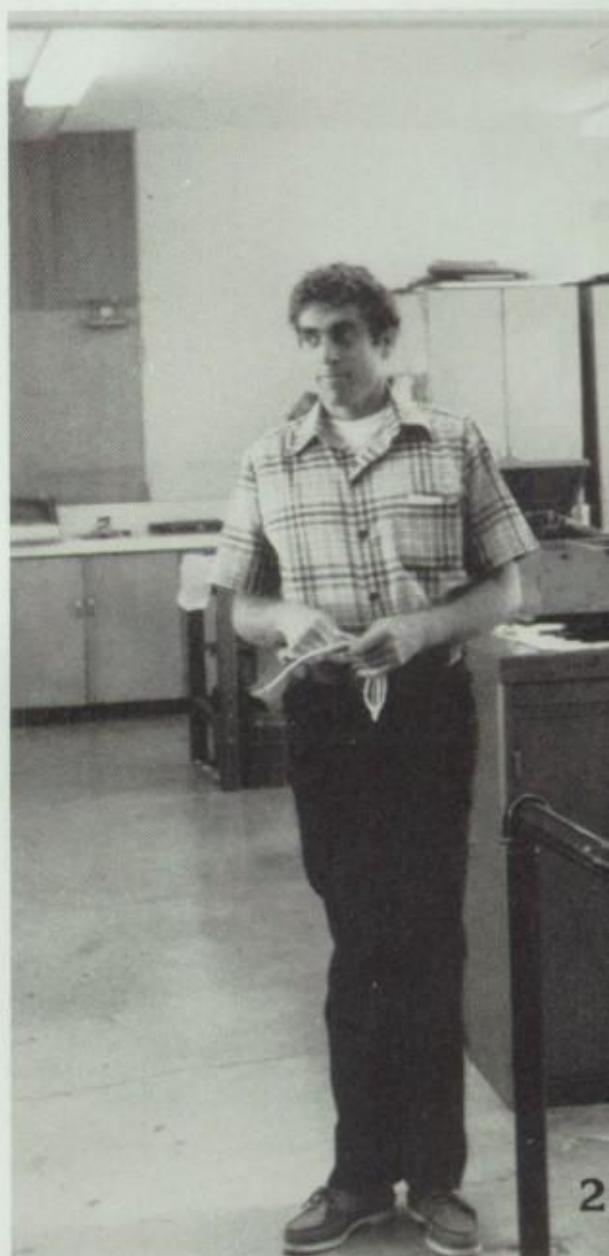


Del Clement
Agriculture, FFA



"I love teaching. I can't think of anything else I would rather be doing," commented Mr. Arnerich who teaches English. "But my family is the most important thing in my life." Mr. Arnerich runs a very busy schedule. Right after school, he takes off on a 4 mile jog and then spends about 3 hours with his two year old daughter, Colleen. Working towards a doctorate in English at U.C.S.B., Mr. Arnerich spends endless hours doing homework for his classes as well as correcting school work. He graduated from St. Mary's Catholic College and has been teaching for 12 years. One of his goals is to eventually teach every English class that is offered here. "A teacher never knows how far his influence will spread."

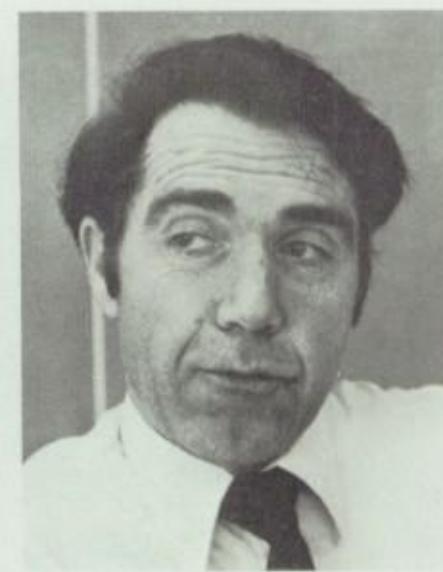
Teachers Ar





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1. Mr. Arnerich blushes at a request to read.
2. Mr. Bullock gives his students the eye.
3. Mr. Bodary gives his players a signal.
4. Mr. Donlea breaks away from his lecture to pose for another anxious fan.



Pat Clevenger
Biology, Volleyball,
Dept. Head

Mitch Daugherty
History



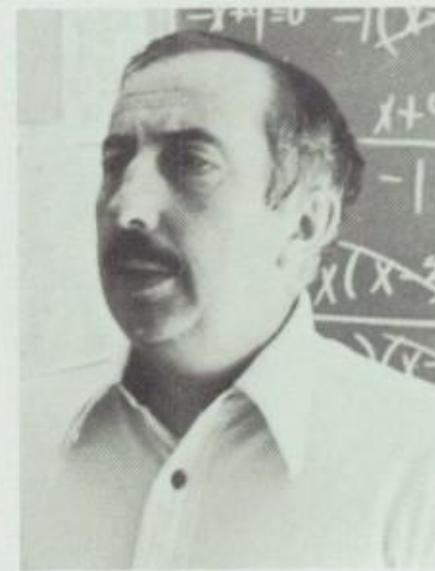
William Denton
English, French, AFS

Frank DeSalle
P.E., Cross Country

People Too!



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Paul Diller
Science

Michael Donlea
Woods



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Math

Roy Ekstrom
Art

David Ellison
P.E., Basketball



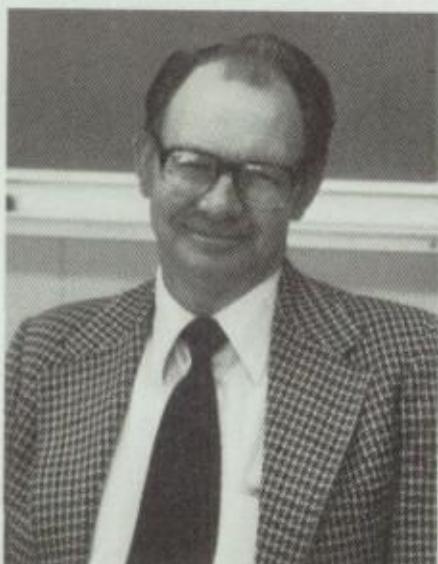
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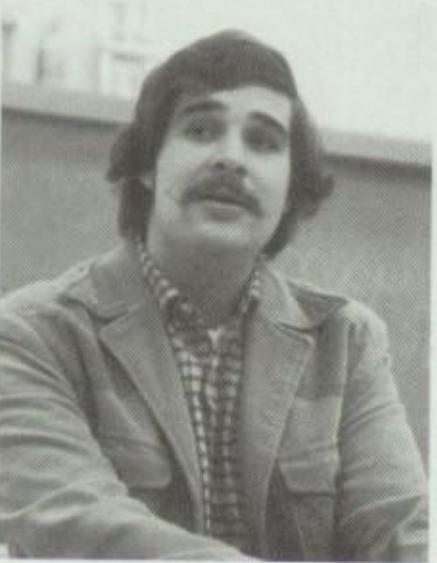
Jerry Hamstad
P.E., Wrestling



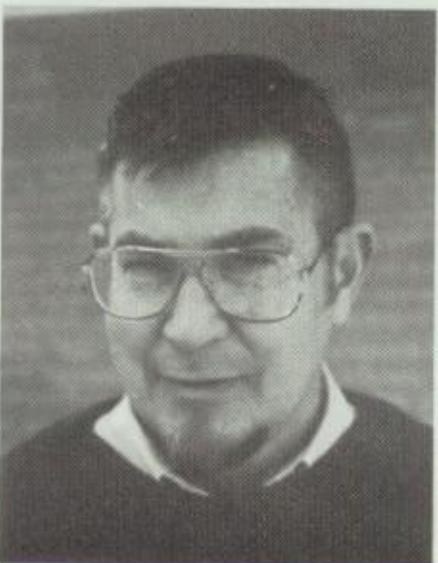
Ted Heath
Math



David Hensley
Madrigals, Concert
Choir, Freshman Choir,
Class of 1982



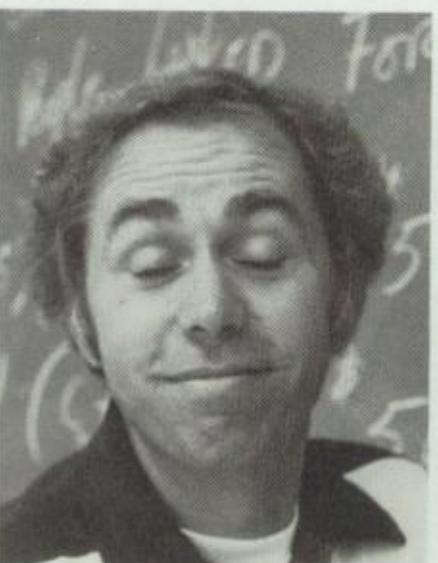
Robert Hill
Psychology, Class of
1983



Phil Hirschler
English Dept. Head



Joe Hope
Math, Soccer



My dad had his own repair shop so I just grew up with mechanics," stated Mr. Gettings when asked why he decided to teach Auto shop. Mr. Gettings attended UCLA, LA State, and Northern Arizona University. In his spare time he clowns around with the Shriners and camps with his wife and six year old girl.

Mr. Jaenicke attended Eastern Illinois University and University of Colorado, where he majored in automotive but was steered into metals. Most of Mr. Jaenickes' time is used by coaching Water Polo and swimming, which he has been coaching for 15 years. He also takes time out to hunt, fish, and be with his four children.

Happiness





1. Mr. Gettings welding on a dune buggy. 2. Mr. Gary Gettings. 3. Mr. Al Jaenicke.

is teaching



Harriet Hughes
Home Ec.



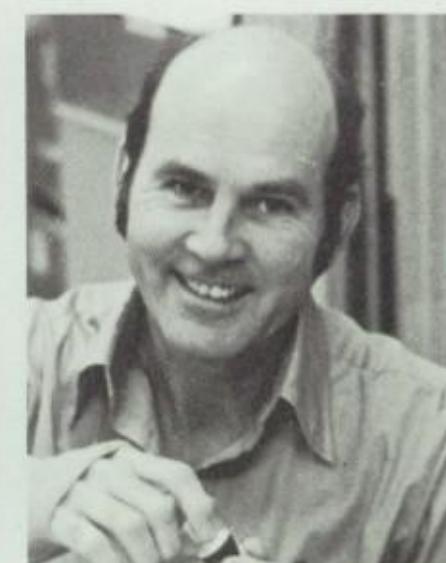
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Al Jaenicke
Metals, Water Polo,
Swim Team



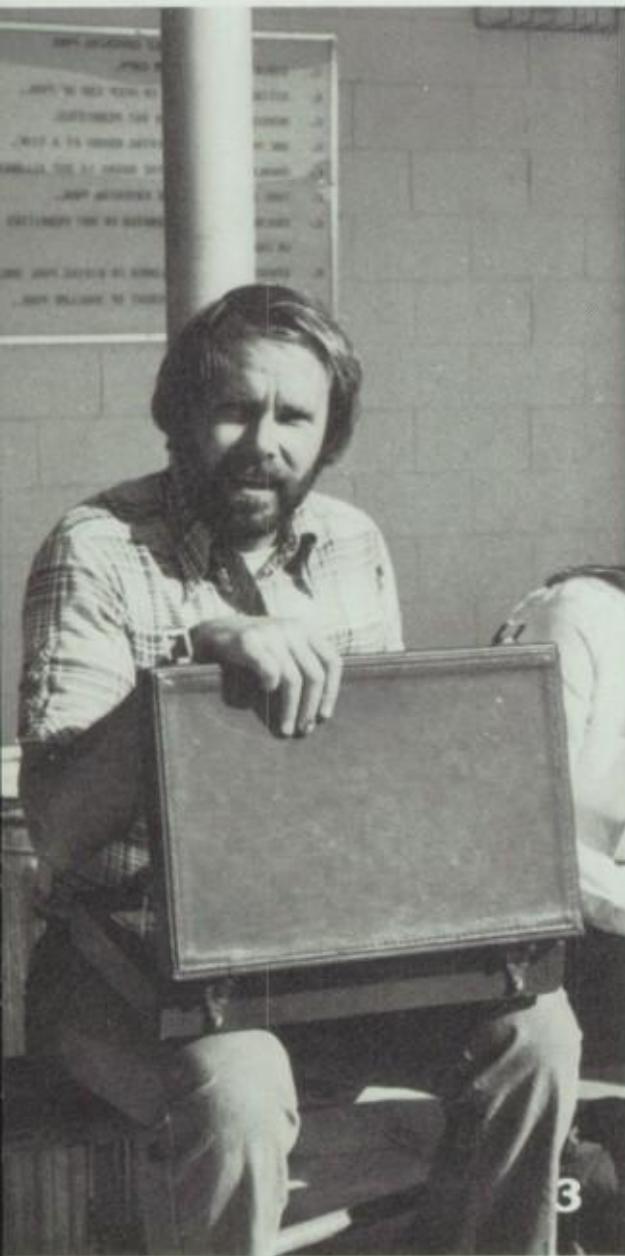
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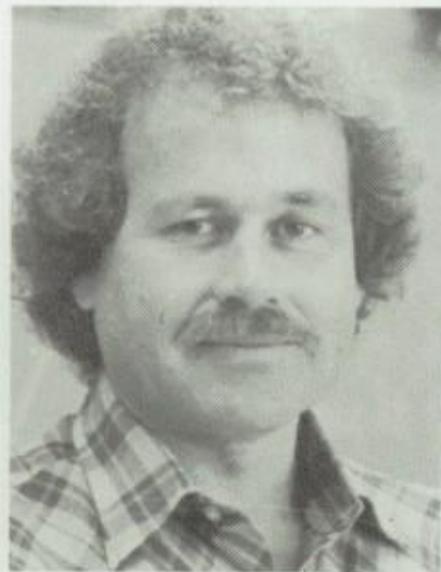


Shirly Leck
English, Class of 1981

Jim Lowe
La Purisima, Smoke
Signal, Quill and
Scroll



Allan
MacDonald
English



Dean McNair
Band, Tall and Short
Flags



Patrick Monahan
Foreign Language, German Club, Social Studies



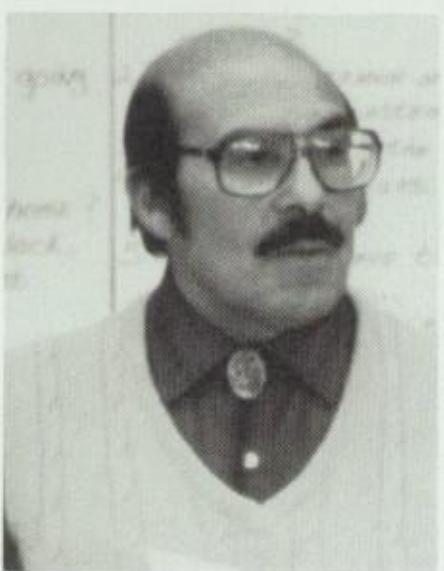
Jane Motter
English, Forensics



Norman Okun
Social Studies



Anastacio
Ornelas
Foreign Language,
Interact



Gus Peterson
Social Studies



Michael Polino
Art



Cow girls and ski bums, Lompoc is full of unique teachers!

Mr. Norm Okun loves to ski, both snow and water. He and his wife take many invigorating trips to the Sequoias. Why is such a talented skier teaching? Mr. Okun says, "Teaching is fantastic. We have such a high caliber of student bodies. It is so exciting to work with winners!" When not earning his paycheck or running down the slopes, he and his wife take trips around the world.

"I enjoy spending time with my husband," replied Mrs. Jane Motter. On weekends and in her spare time, the quiet and mild-mannered Forensics sponsor suddenly turns into a motorcycle and horseback rider when with her husband, Jerry.

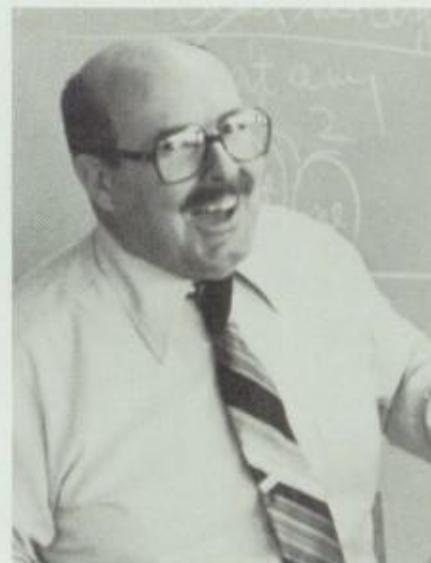
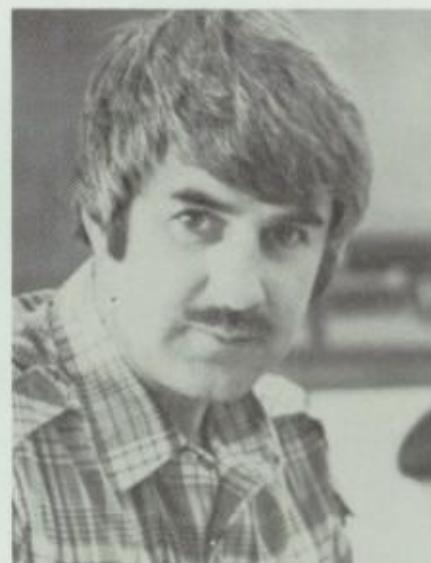
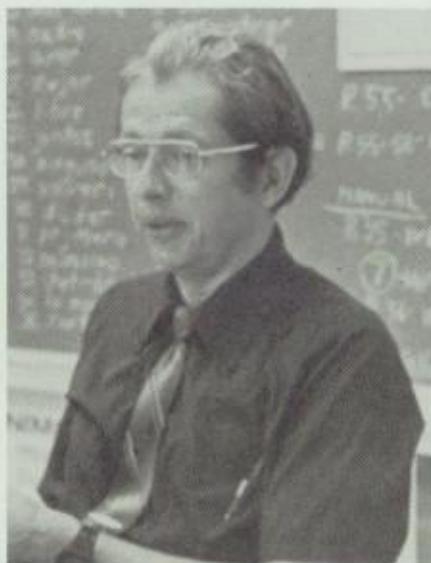
After





1. Another trip is planned for Mr. Norman Okun and his wife, Marie. 2. Mr. Okun believes that the slopes are where everything is at. 3. Mrs. Jane Motter and her horse "Dubs" decide on another quick canter.

hours



Gale Porr
Phys. Ed.

Jay Ratcliff
Photography

Jackie Reid
Ag. FFA

Dave Reynolds
Social Studies, JV
Football

Bob Rich
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Katie Ryan
Business

Michael Ryan
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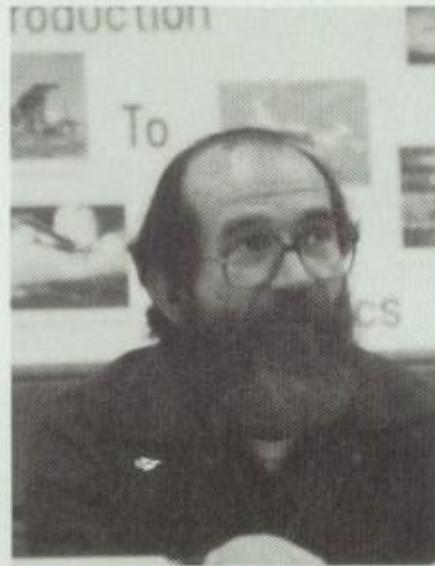
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Social Studies

James Shaw
Auto



Louise Sheilds
Math

David Smith
Math, Science



Karen Stensland
P.E., Track

James Surch
English



Robert Tate
Social Studies

Jerry Thompson
Math, Wrestling, Mat
Mates



Lending their talents and expertise, Mike Warren, Jerry Thompson, and James Warrick all helped contribute to our outstanding athletic program.

As our new Athletic Director and the head football coach, Mr. Warren had a very hectic fall schedule. But Warren stated, "Being Athletic Director is challenging and fun."

Coach "T" kept busy as Wrestling head coach, and assistant football coach. Thompson stated, "It's very rewarding to see a young person develop his technique and become a polished athlete."

Former Brave Cross Country star Mr. Warrick has returned to his Alma Mater to coach track, where as a student he was part of the 1971 and 1972 CIF championship teams.

Sports Is





1. "What are those kids doing now," thinks Mr. Warrick. 2. Mr. Warren schedules the next tennis match. 3. Coach demonstrates the fine points of wrestling. 4. See Mr. Warrick run.

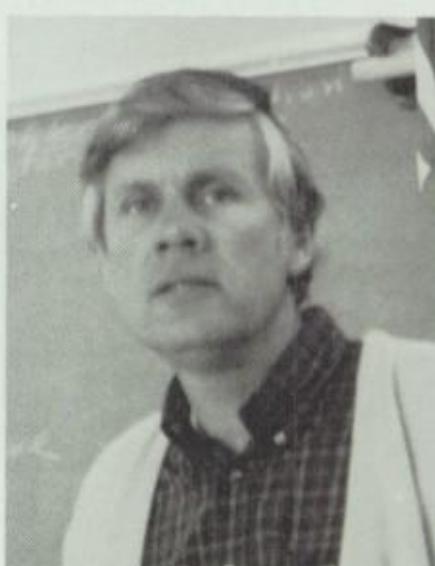
Our Life



Alan Tolstad
Science



John Vass
Social Studies, Softball



Mike Warren
Athletic Director,
Spiritleaders, Football,
Letterclub



Frank White
English, Social Studies

William Wood
English

William Yates
Science

Gerry Young
Home Ec.



Patricia Allen
Counselor

Evelyn Belluz
Librarian



June
Blankenship
Career Technician

Jerry
Bommersbach
Work Ed.



Ray
Cunningham
Bilingual Counselor

Jean Diener
Communicative
Handicapped



Shirley Gettings
Work Ed.

Bert Heter
Resource Specialist



Counselors, how can they help? One way is by giving information. Many times, just knowing more facts about the problem can help you to decide what to do about it, like the time you needed to find a library book and ask for some information on how to find it, or going to the career center to learn more about a certain college you are thinking about attending.

Another way counseling can help is having someone assist you in sorting out your options. Imagine that all the classes you wanted were full by the time you got to Brave Trek, what do you do? Go to your counselor. What else?

"Counseling is only a way of getting one into the position of making their own decisions," said counselor Gary Prucha.

Counselors





1. Mrs. Belluz does some important research.
2. Mr. Humble helps another confused Brave.
3. Mrs. Blankenship shows Colleen Leigh how to use the Career Center. 4. Mr. Lakatos. 5. Mr. Cunningham and Lynn O'Henley are baffled by another Brave Trek!

shine, too



Richard
Humble
Counselor

John Kistle
Special Ed.



Frank Lakatos
Counselor

John McKoy
Resource Specialist



Beth Mears
Nurse

Gary Prucha
Counselor



5



Rosie Chavez
Coun. Secretary



Cheryl Crow
Coun. Secretary



Elaine Gibson
Act. Secretary



Carmen Gonsalves
Adm. Secretary



Avis Hollopetter
Act. Secretary



Judy Langley
Athletic Secretary



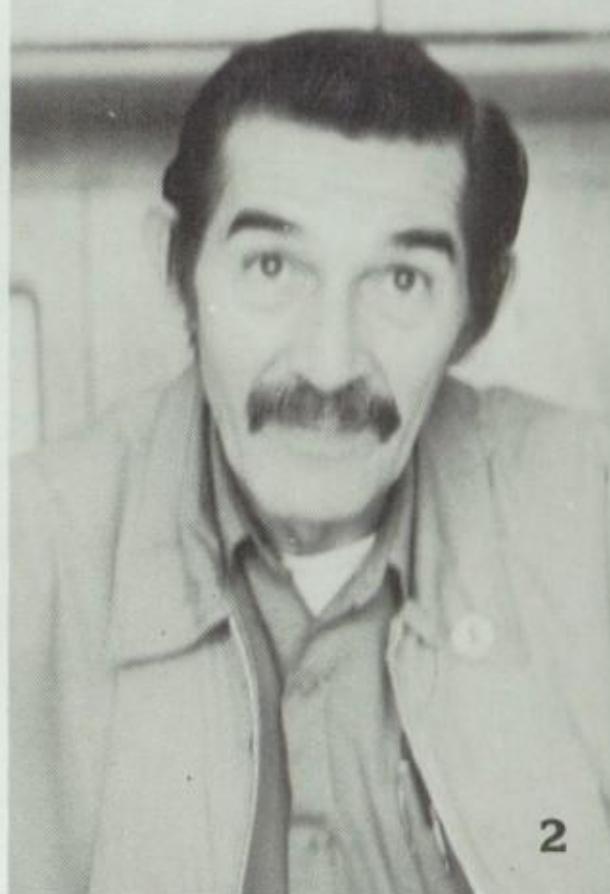
Pat Lizarraga
Work Ed Secretary



Lucille Matlack
Library Clerk

Specialized talents were put to use in the organizing and running of the Lompoc High campus this year. As the custodians kept up their difficult job of cleaning up the campus, the busy secretaries kept things running smooth. One of the problems the secretaries encountered was the attendance computer breakdown which caused them to post absences by hand.

We do it



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1. Bobby Hernandez 2. Bud Conde 3. Sheryl
Crow 4. Gene Boltz

for you!



Barbara Schmidt
Coun. Secretary

Carolyn Price
Att. Secretary



Charlotte
Thacker
Prin. Secretary

Mary Van Dalsen
Att. Secretary



Norma Vermillion
Library Clerk

Delores Tijerina and Marian Kozlowski
Campus Monitors



Custodians: Front Row: Tom Stevens, Dave Townsend, Mike Ortiz, Gordon Huseman, Bud Conde. Row 2: Bobby Hernandez, Chuck Lewis, Ed Renwick, Gene Bolts.

How do you sum up a year like 1982? How do you tell about the people who were a part of it at Lompoc High? After a lot of thought and observation, it was a unanimous decision to choose "EVERYONE SHINES!" as our theme. Different people did different things and gave a little bit of themselves to complete this year. We all made 1982 SHINE!

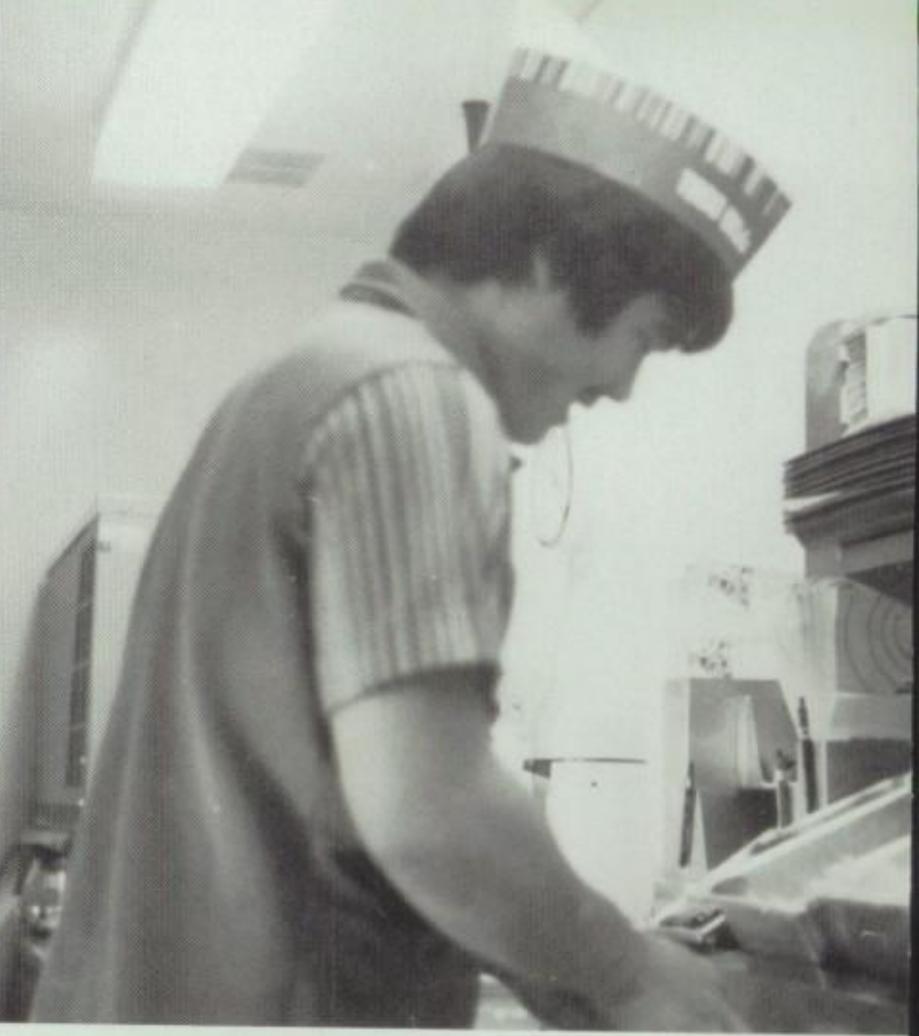
But it wasn't just the students who made this year special. We owe a heart-felt thank you to our faculty, for allowing us extra-time during class to

work on the yearbook. We especially want to thank Mr. Robert Paisola, principal, and Mr. Dan Johnson, photographer.

With their help and with the support of you, the Braves, we were able to capture in this book the shining faces of 1982.

*Renee Cameron, Editor
Jim Lowe, Adviser*





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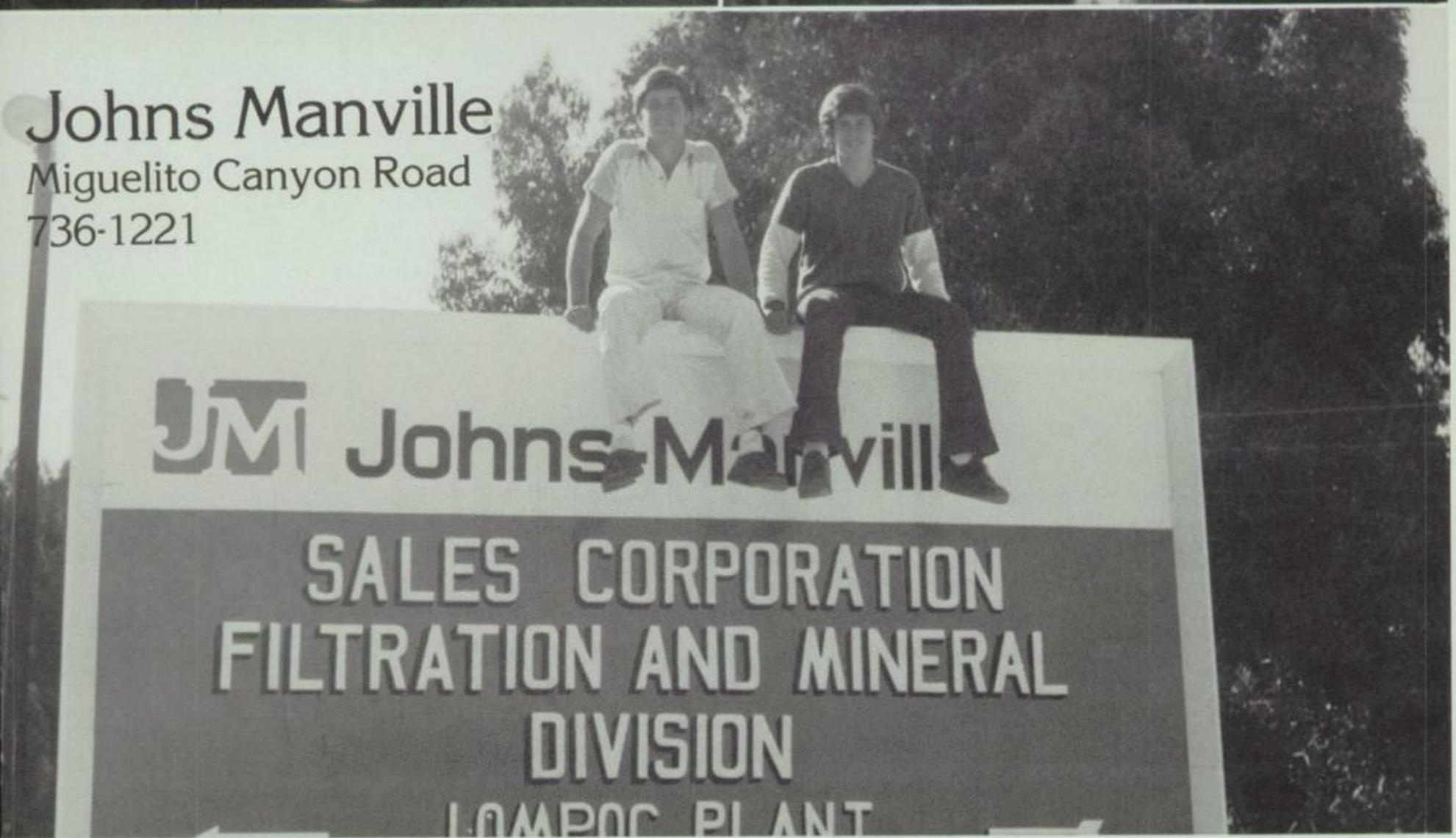
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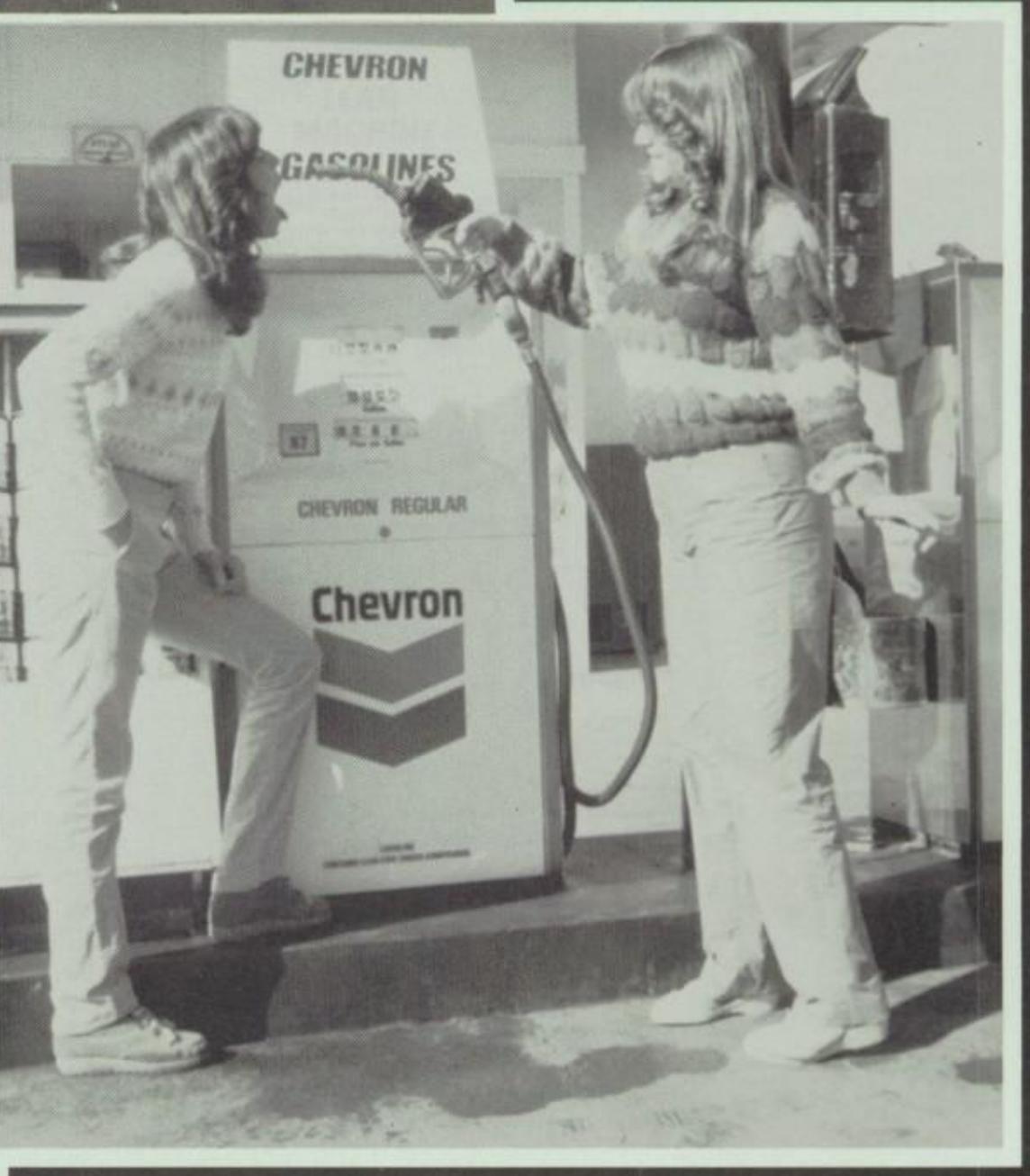
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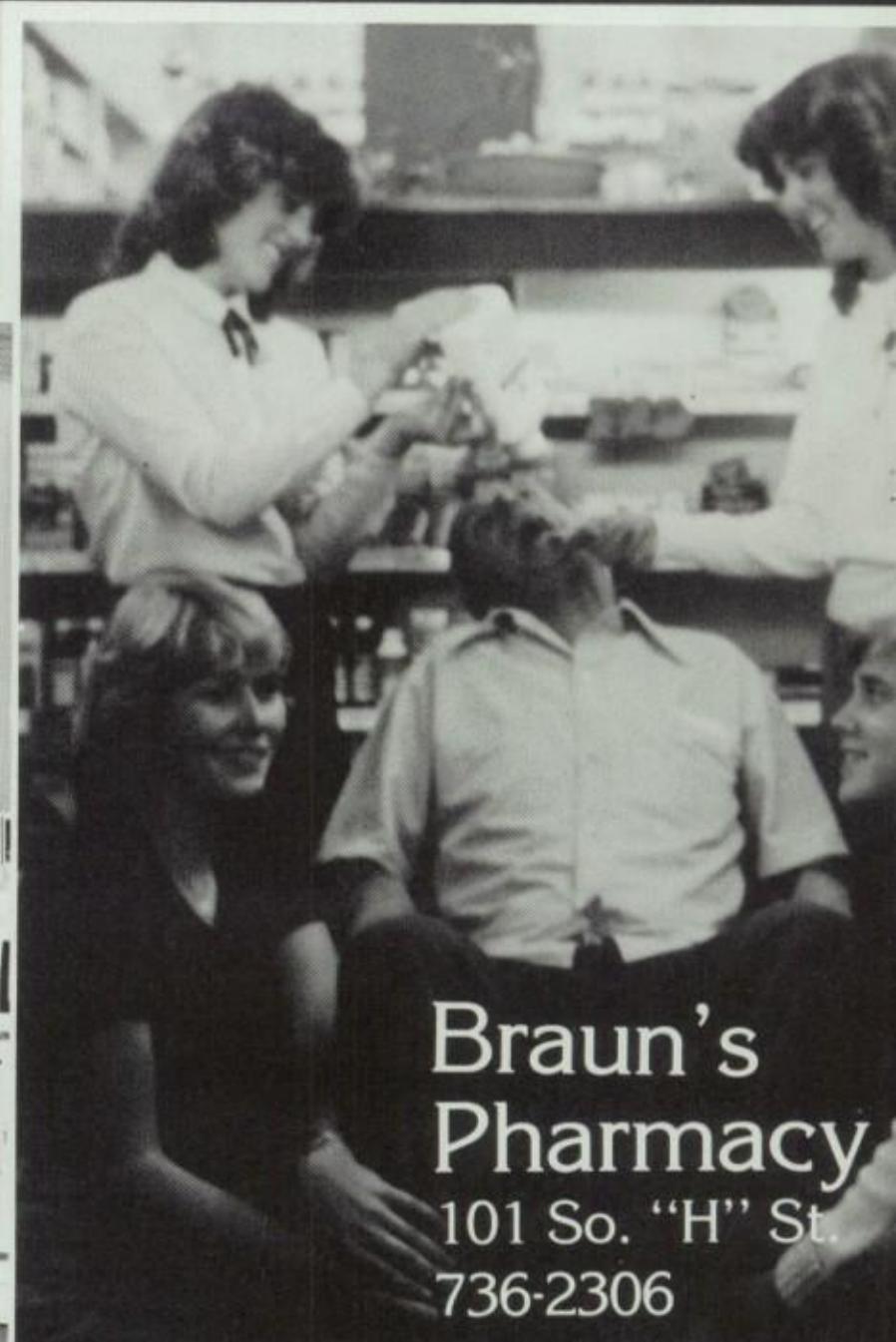
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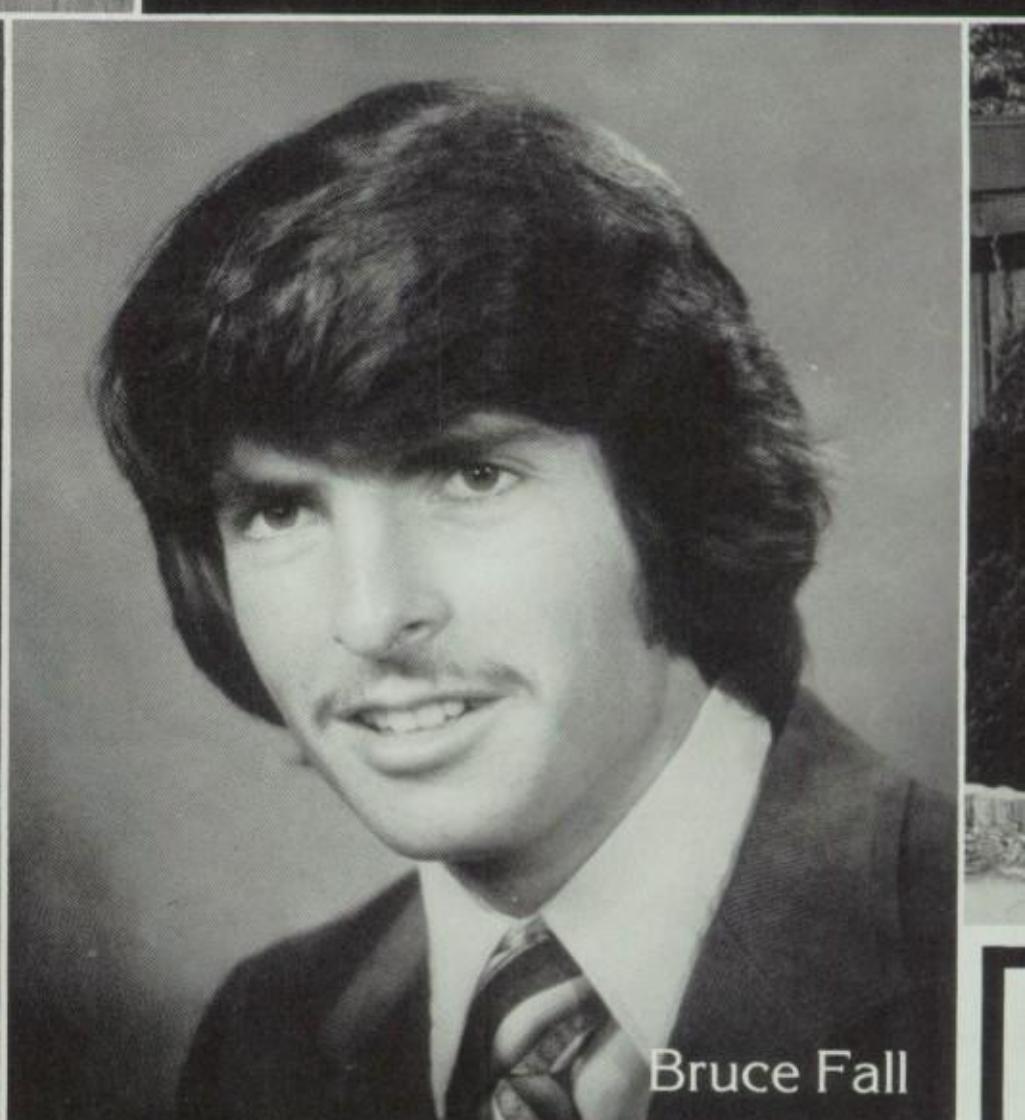
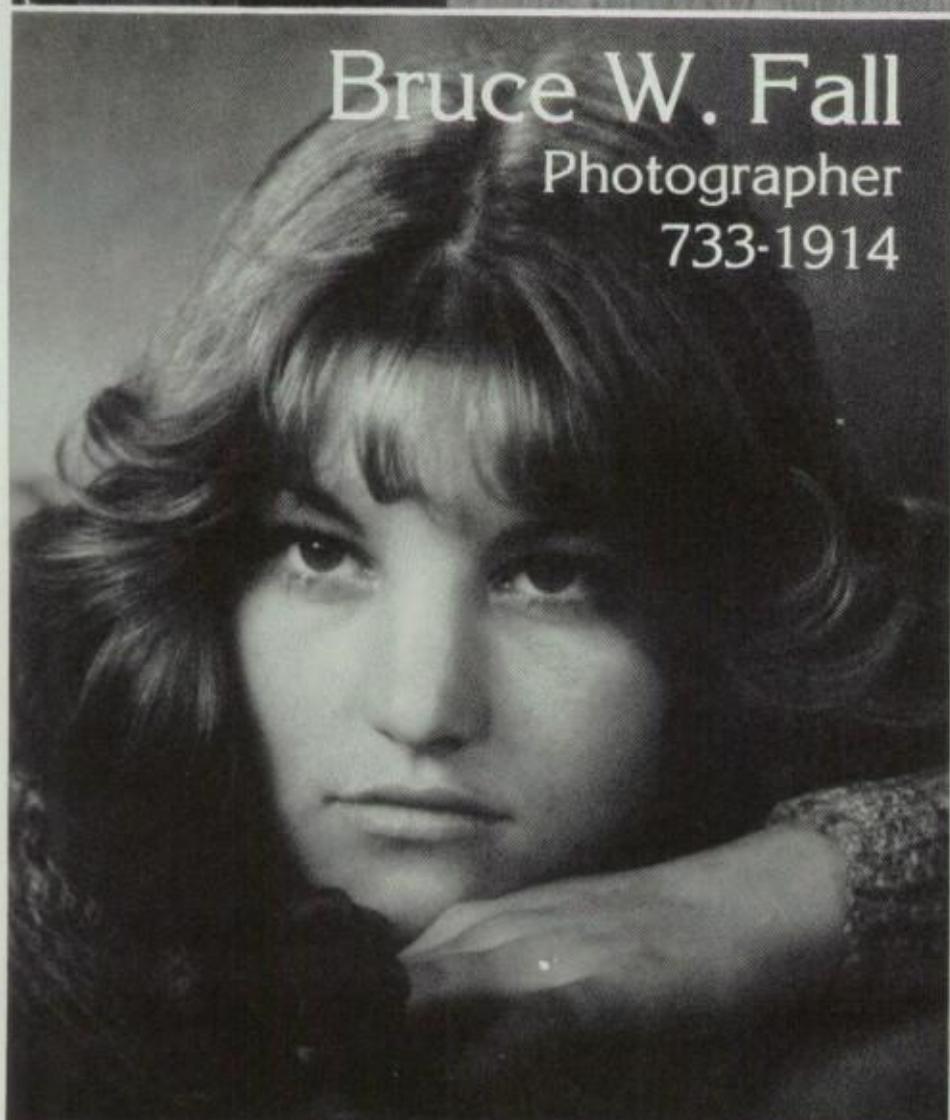
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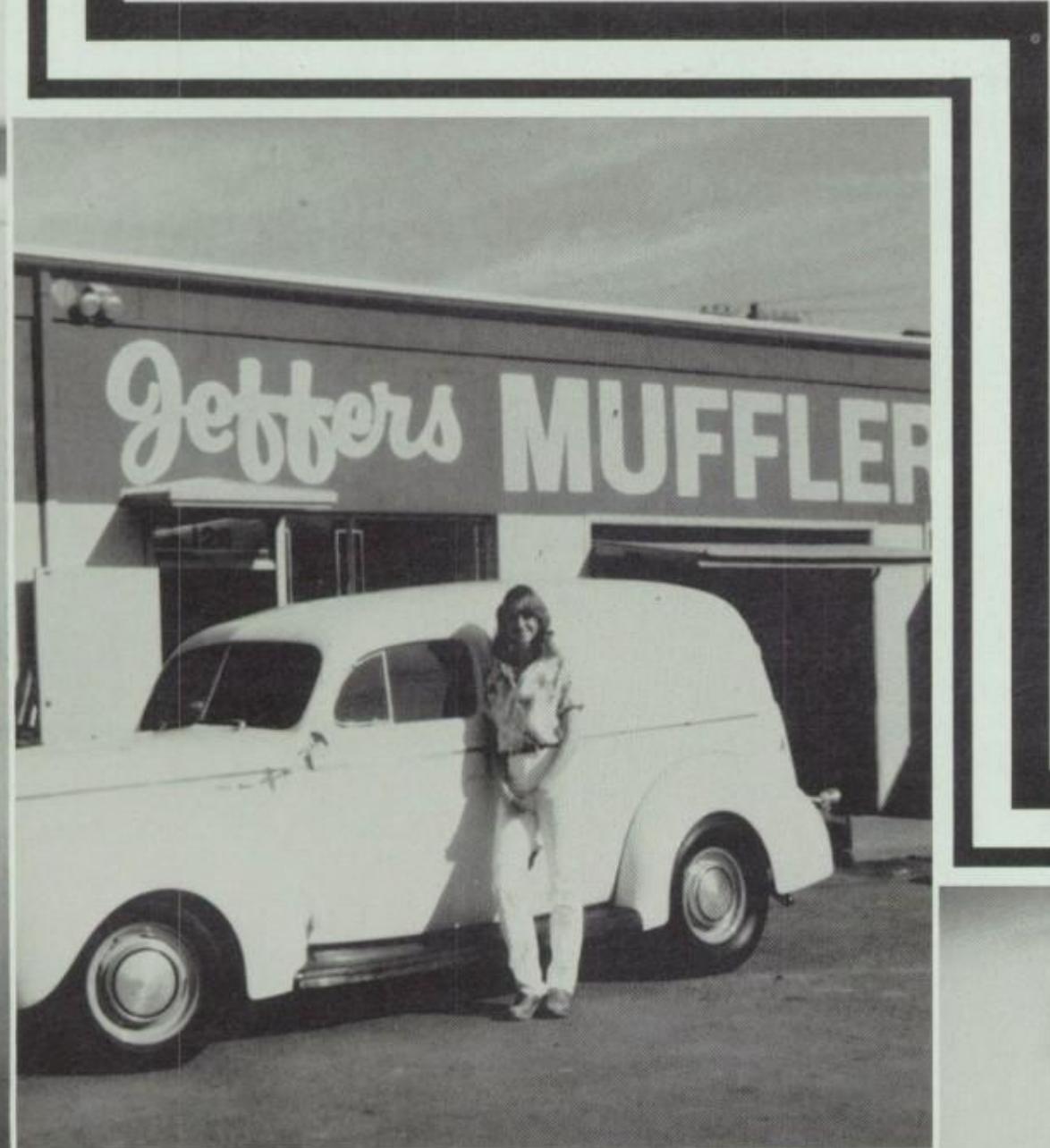


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Bruce Fall



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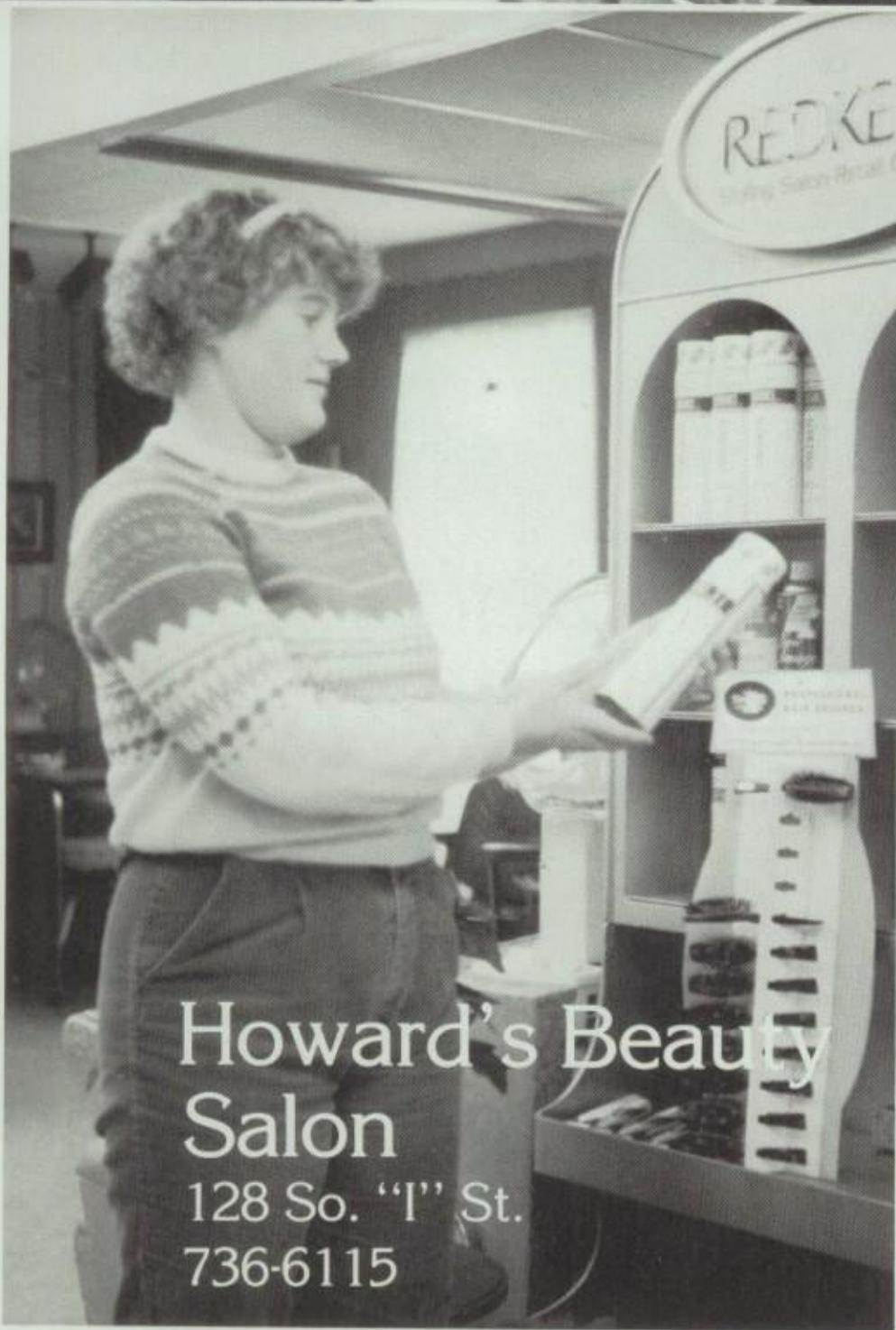
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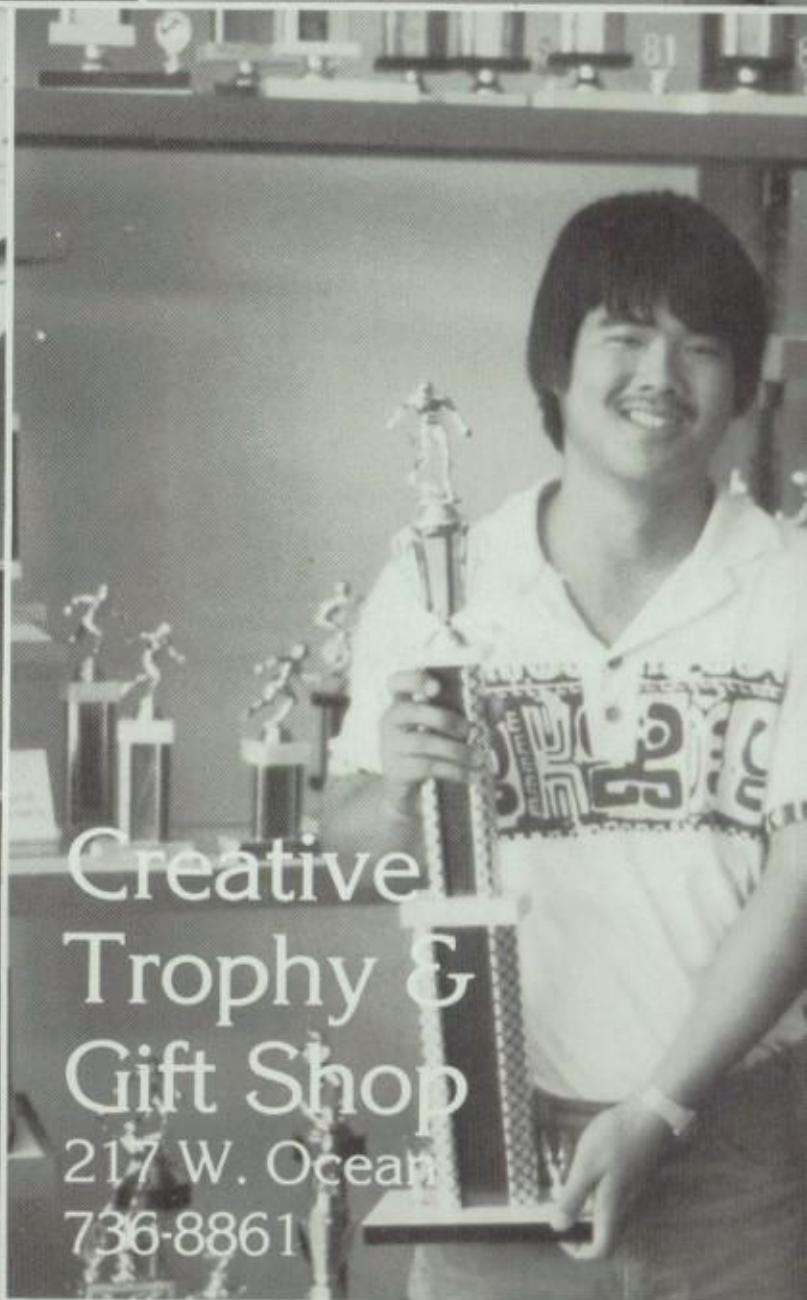


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This advertisement features a black and white photograph of four young men standing behind two cars in front of a building. The building has a sign that reads "SEAT COVERS" at the top, with "CONVERTIBLE TOPS" and "REPAIRS" below it. The men are dressed in 1980s-style clothing, including a t-shirt with "BELLUZ" on it, a plaid shirt, a dark t-shirt, and a dark jacket. The cars are a dark sedan and a light-colored station wagon. The background shows a street with utility poles and wires.



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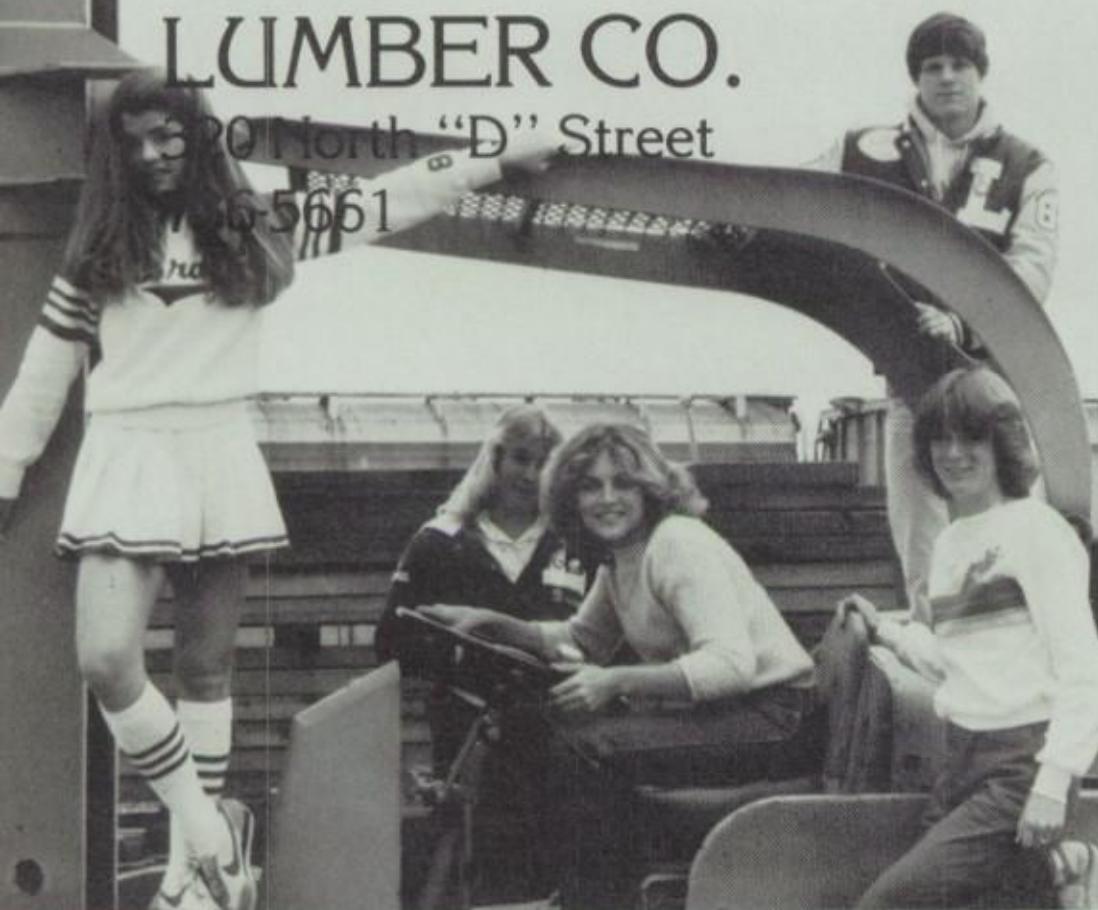
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A black and white photograph of a man and a woman in a dental office. The man, on the left, is wearing a light-colored short-sleeved shirt and plaid pants, standing next to a dental chair. The woman, on the right, is wearing a striped shirt and dark pants, sitting in the dental chair. A dental unit is visible in the background. Text overlaid on the image reads:

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A black and white photograph of a woman with blonde hair, wearing a light-colored jacket, holding a professional camera on a tripod. She is looking up and to the side with a smile. Text overlaid on the image reads:

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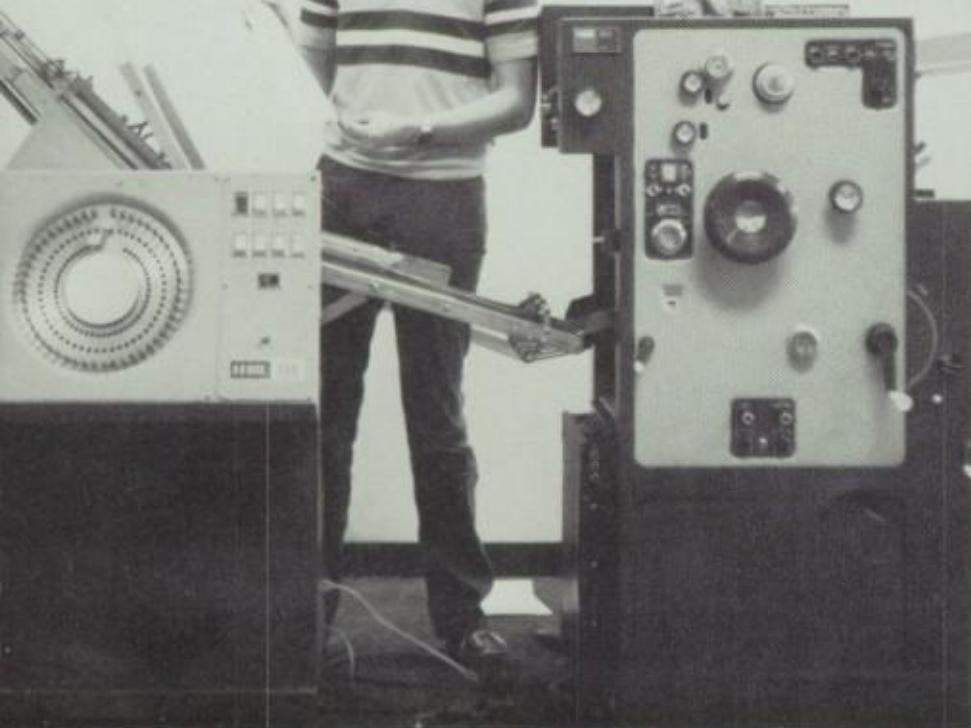
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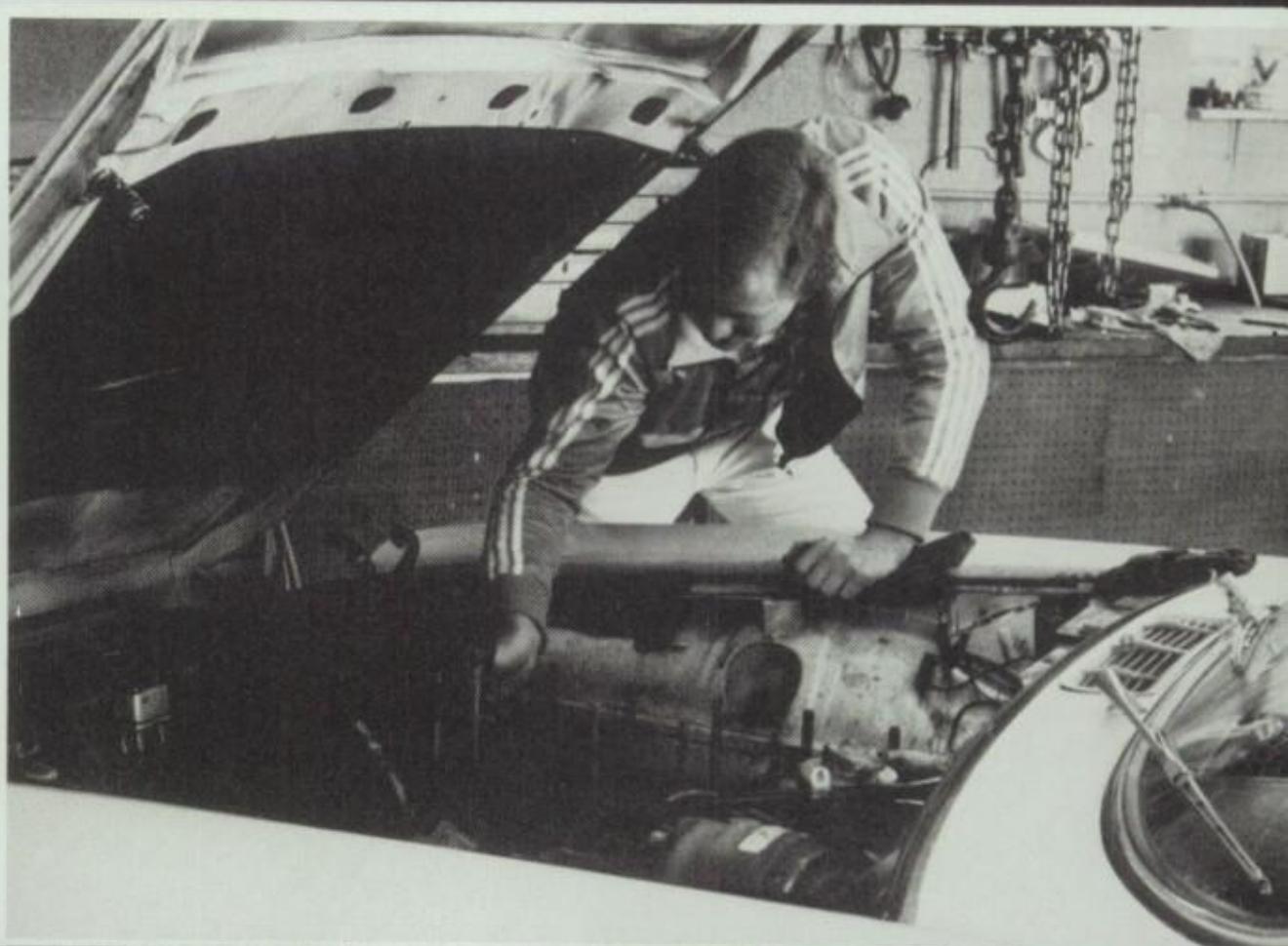
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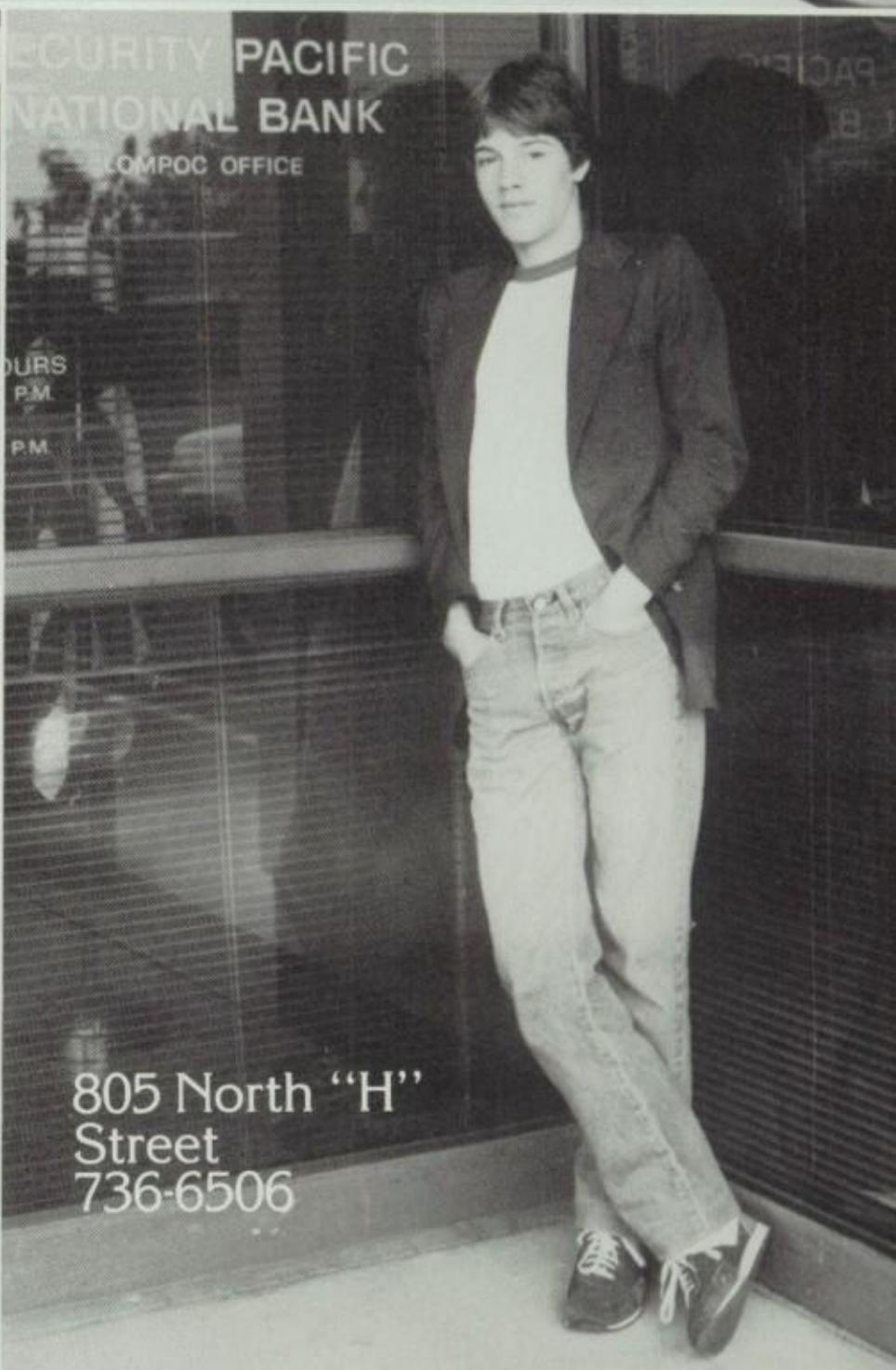
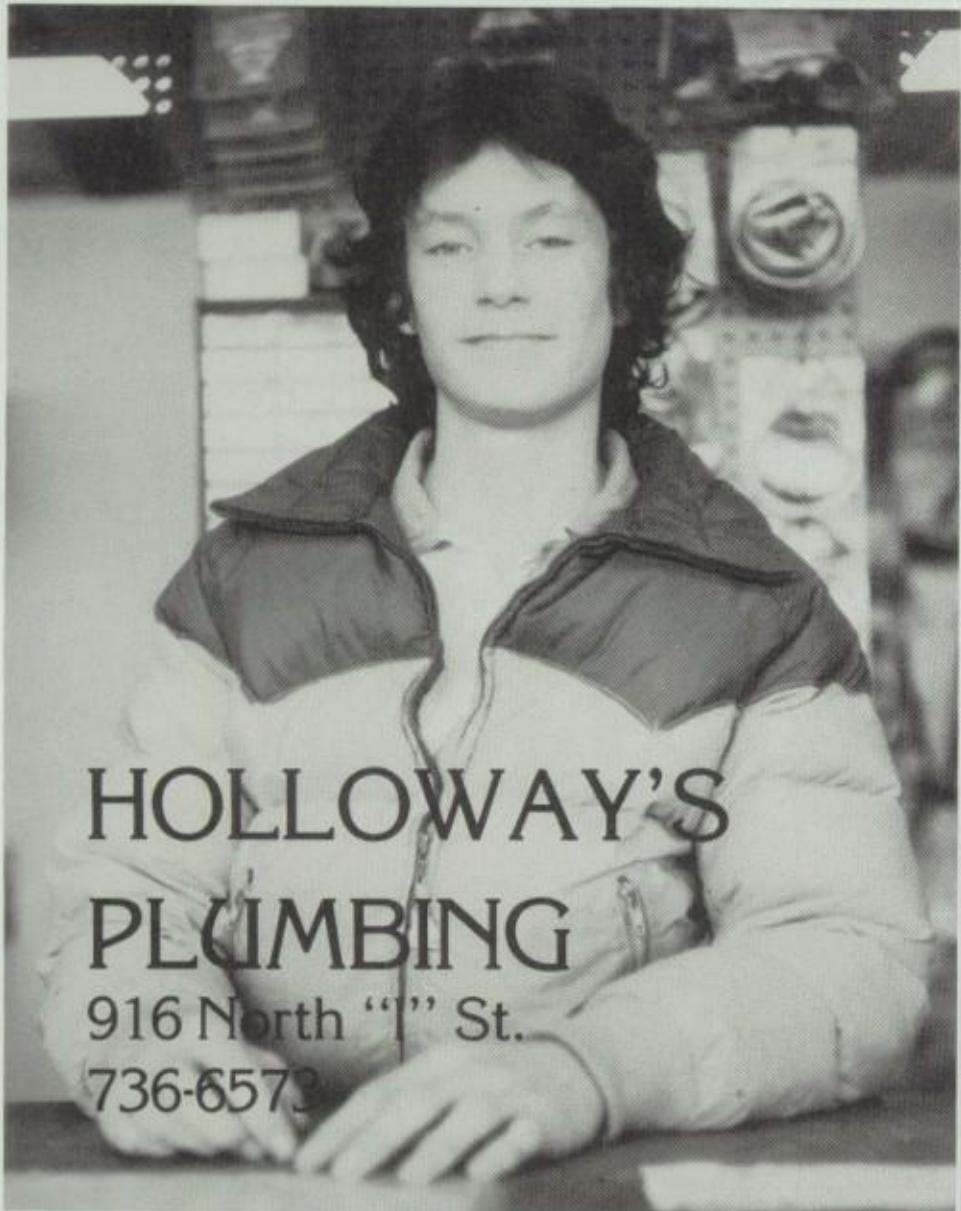


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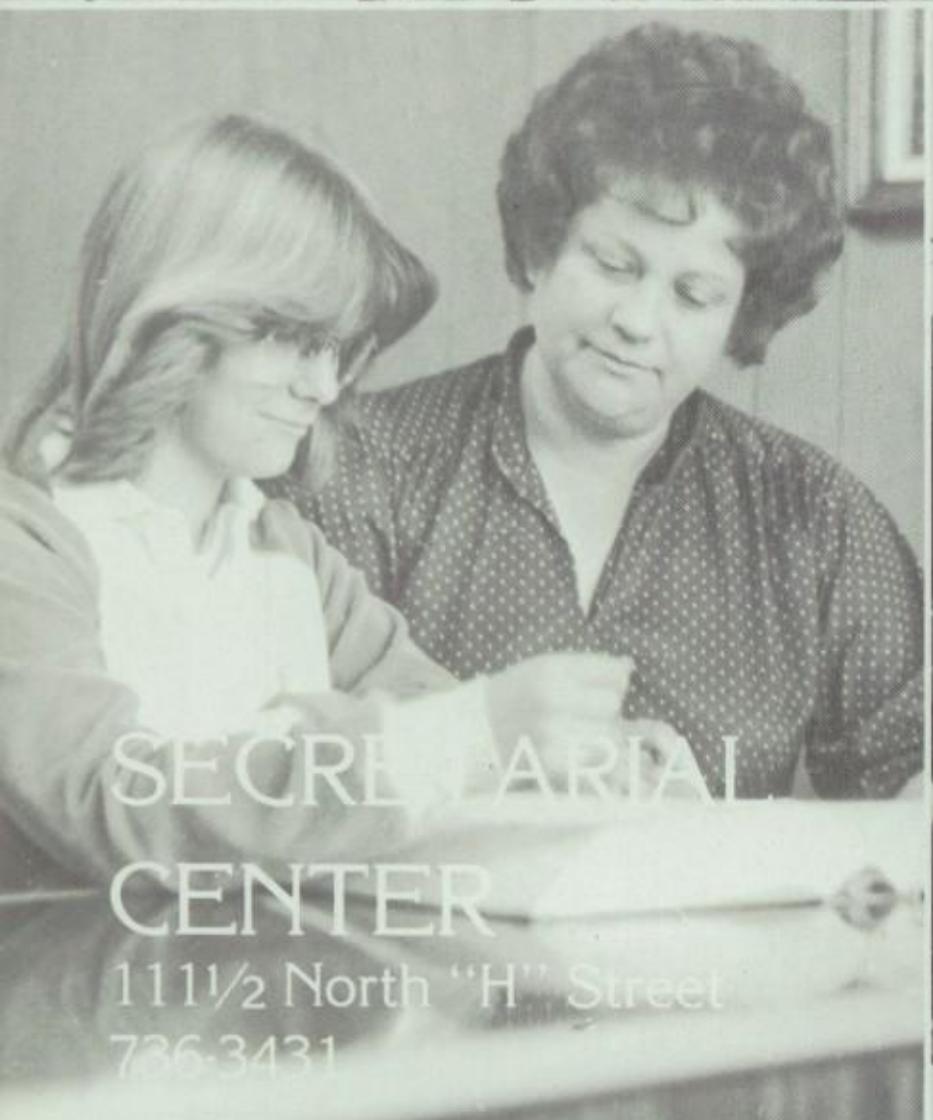
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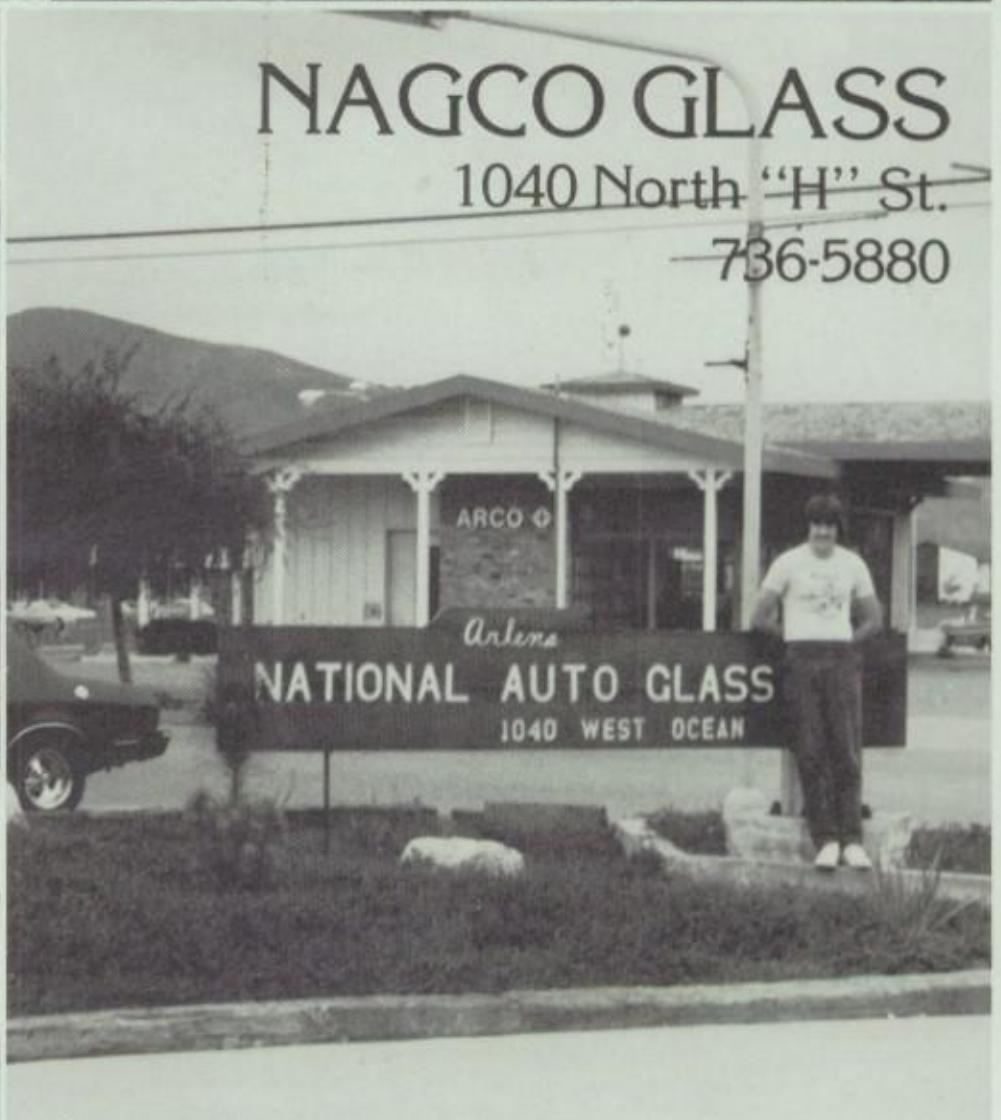
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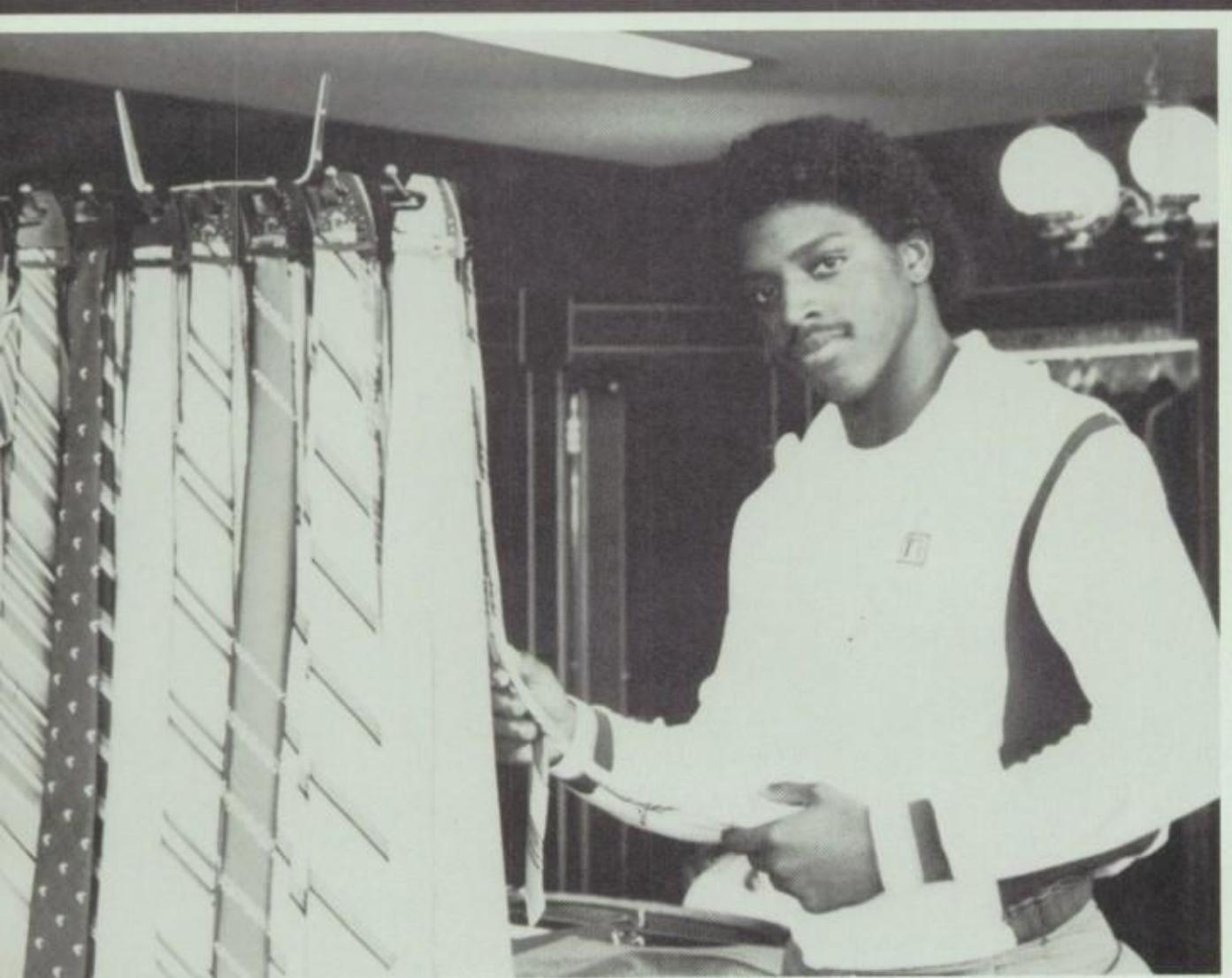
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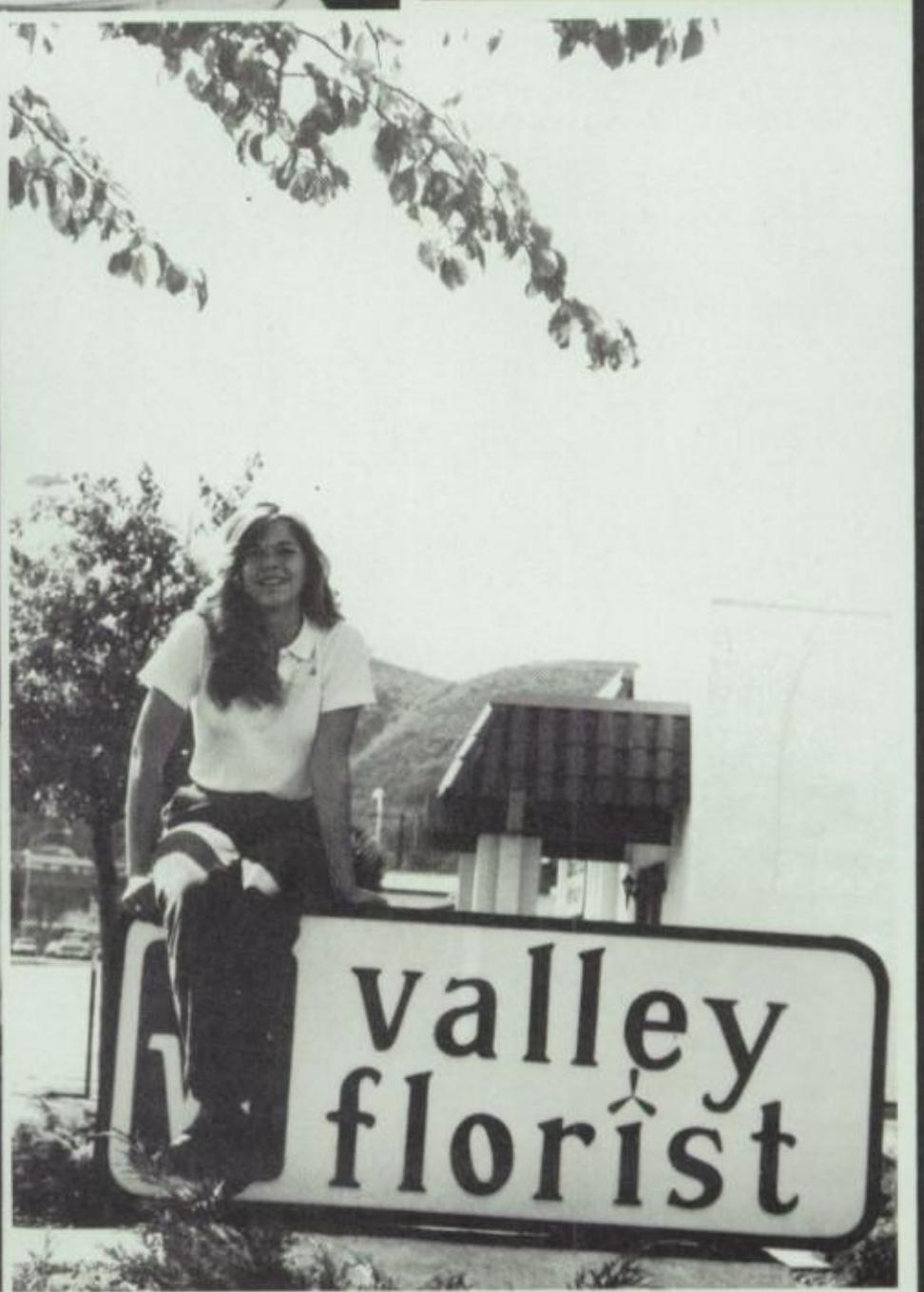
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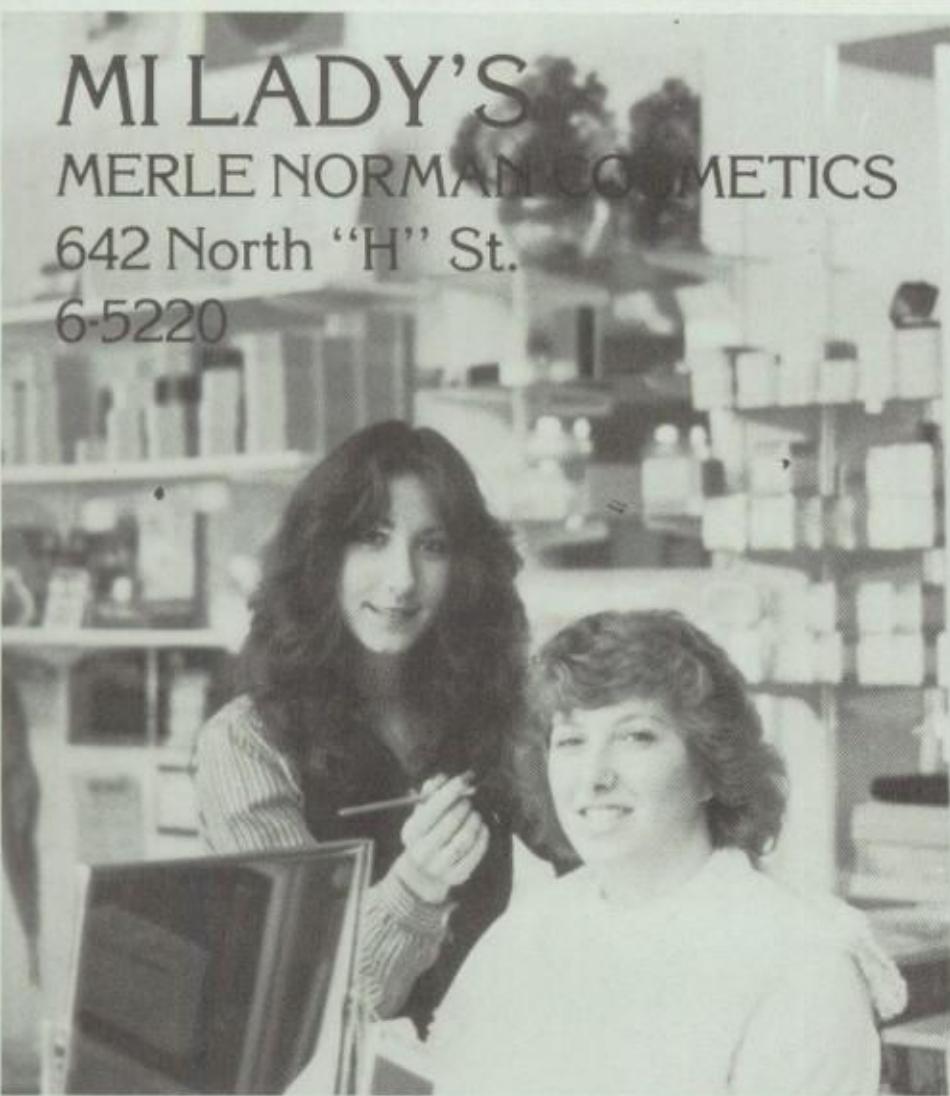


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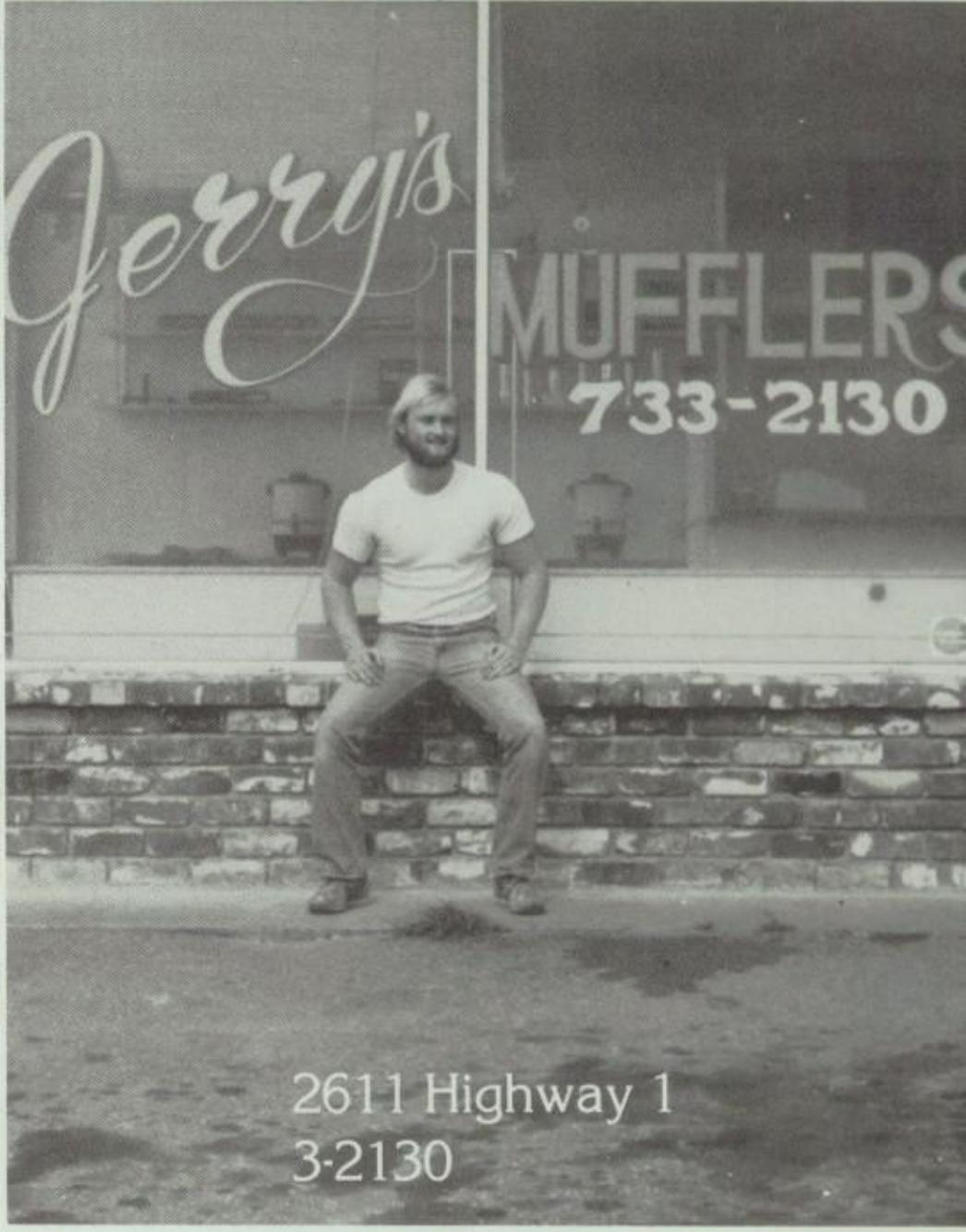


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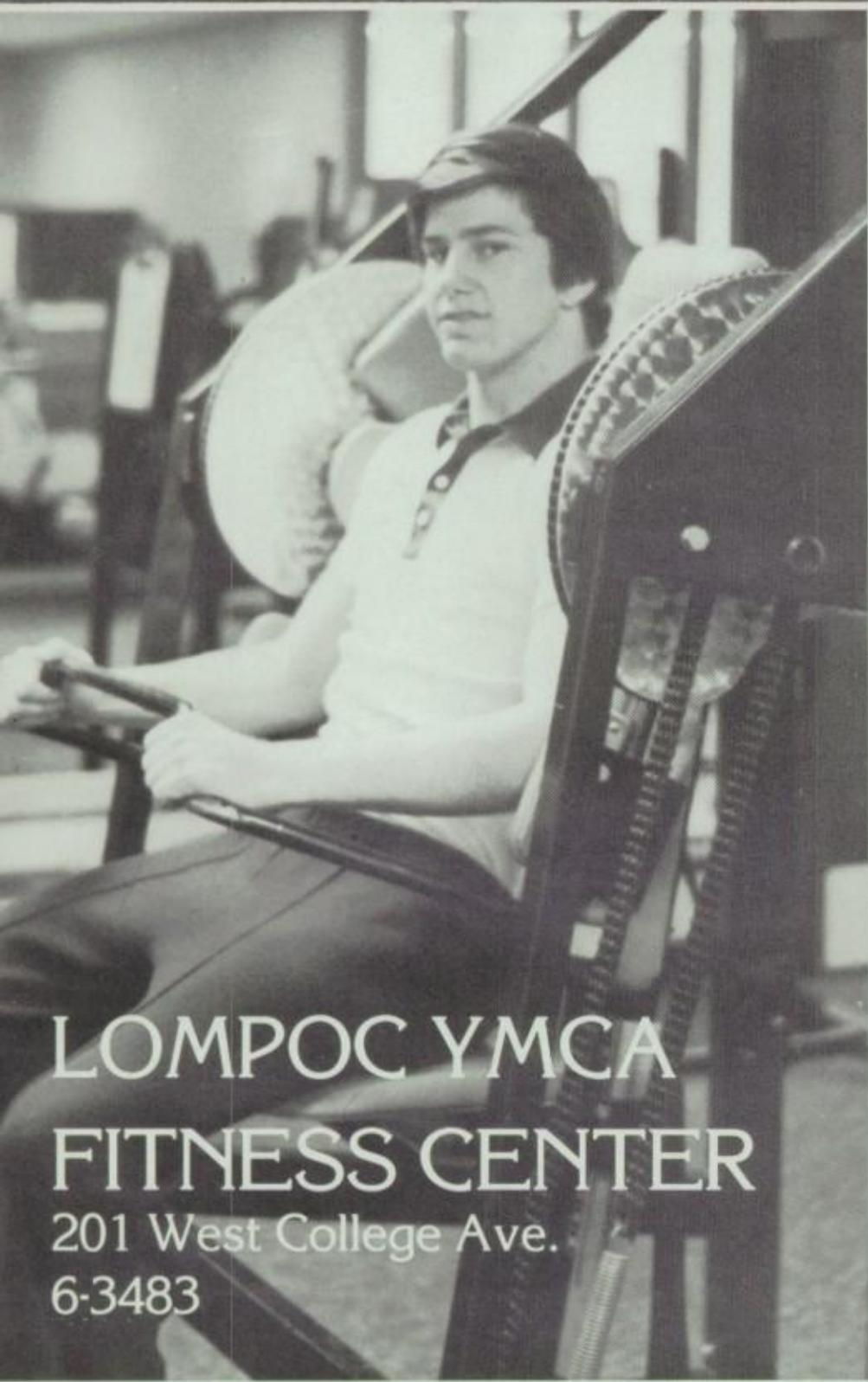
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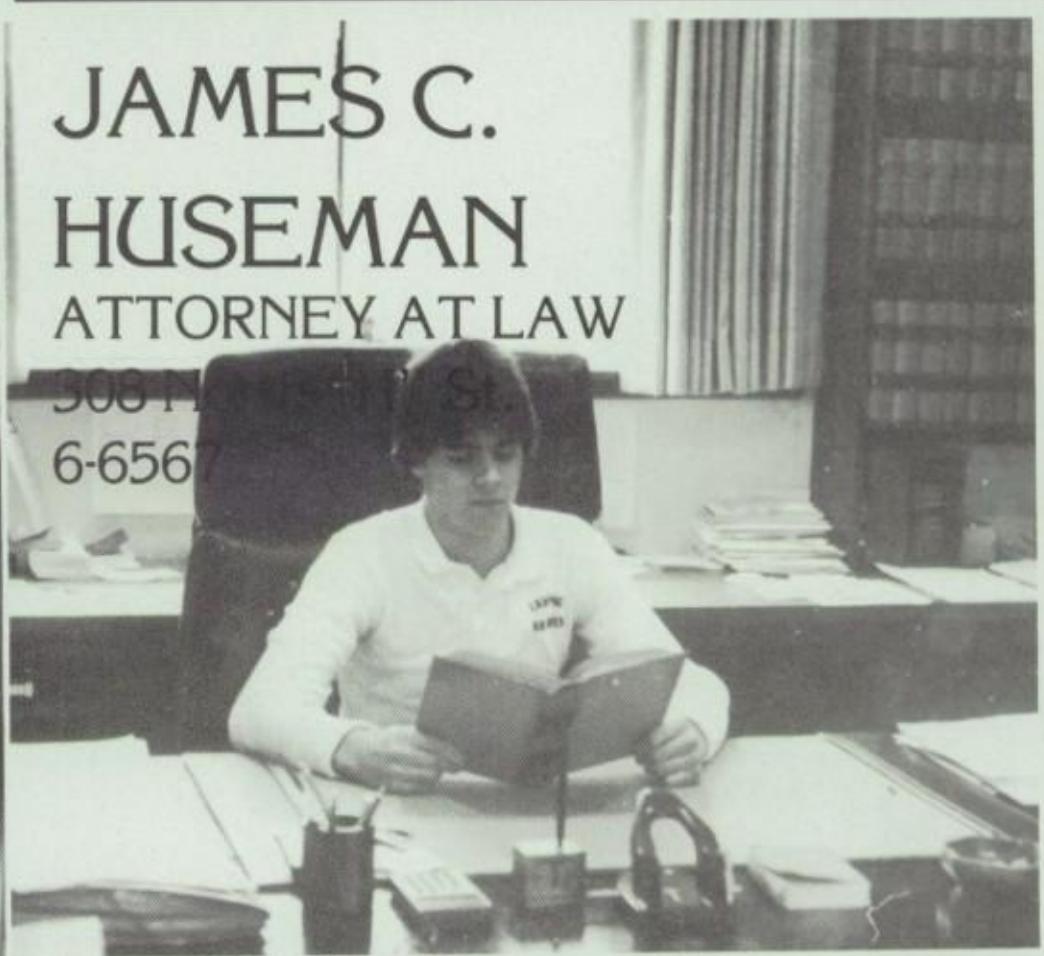
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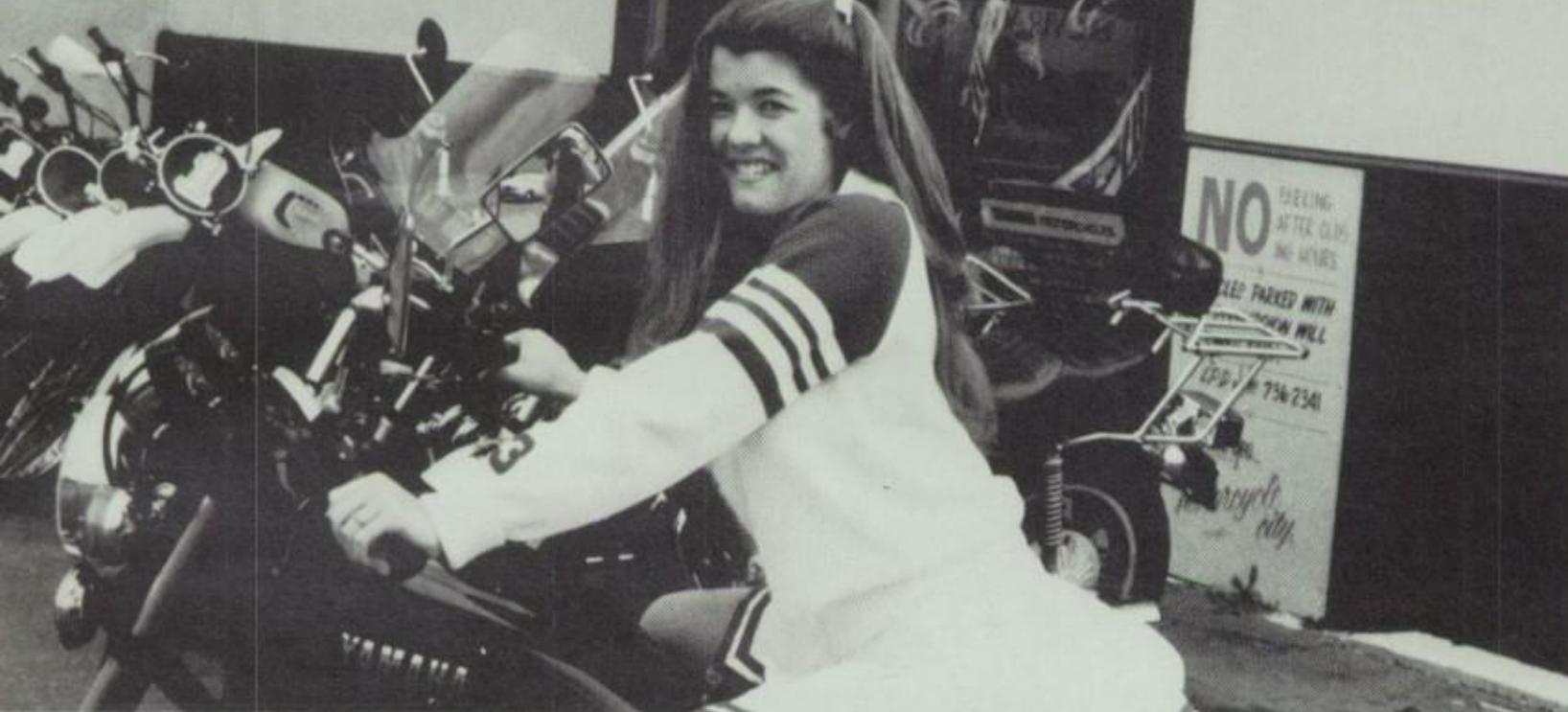
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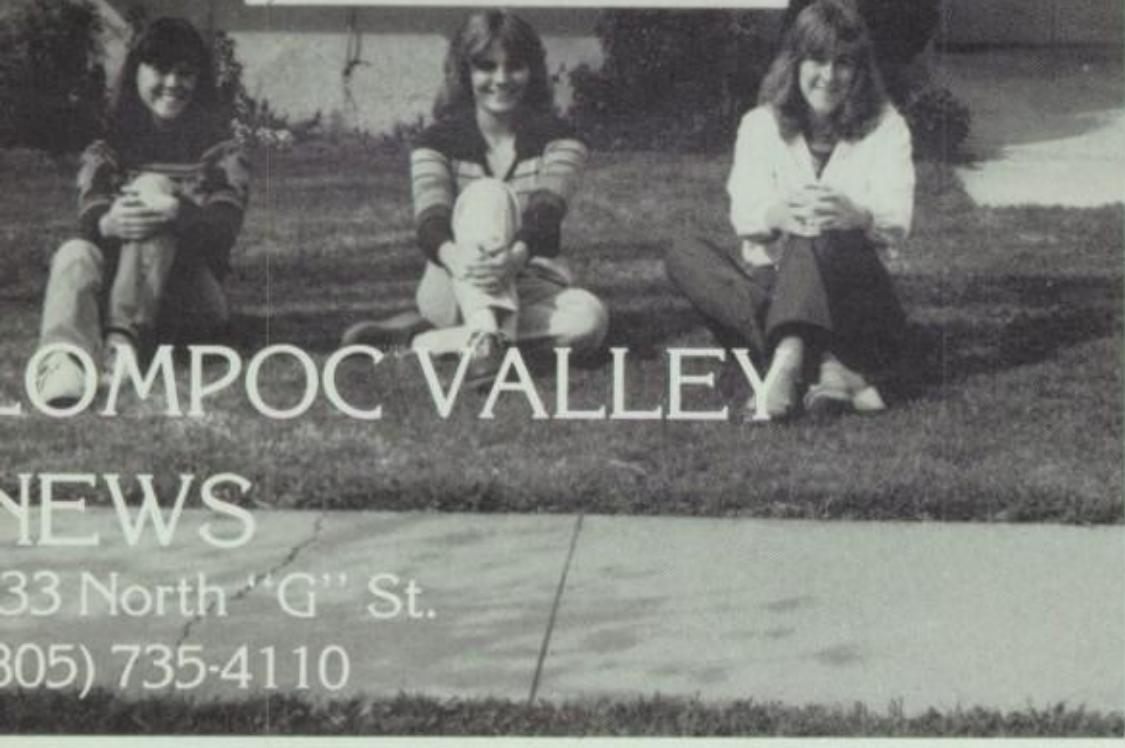
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